Nine-County
Scouting Ba
On January



JOURNAL

AUBREY E. FERGUSON EDITOR
ALMA HESS FERGUSON, BUSINESS

URSDAY, JANUARY 13, 1949

ur Farm Subscribers

s the first of what we be many, many Farm nts of THE MARLIN-RNAL.

Hampshi





JOURNAL

URSDAY, JANUARY 13, 1949

Takes Final Acti

be sent in by January 15th.

Last Rites Are Held For Mrs. Maye H. Gray

Services were held at the Cass Presbyterian Church at 10:30 a. m. on January 6, 1949, for Mrs. Maye H. Gray, who died at her residence in Cass, Monday, January 3, 1949, after a long illness. Mrs. Gray, the former Maye H. Shaffer, was born at Maysville, Grant County, on July 12, 1885.

Surviving are her mother, Mrs. Eila V. Shaffer, 98 years old, of Dayton, O., her husband, Jerry M. Gray, 64 years old; sons, Arthur Gilbert Gray of Charleston, Frank Hopkins Gray of Nallin, Jerry Seymour Gray of Charleston; daughters, Miss Mary Annice Gray at home, and Mrs. Ruth Virginia Pugh of Charleston; granddaughters, Virginia Allice, Wanda Lee, and Nina Alberta Gray all of Nallin, Wilda Lee and Ruth Gray Pugh of Charleston; brothers, Clayton M.

Sees

E. W
Chevrol
from I
a deale
of the
Chevro
The
shown
dealer'
uary 2
making
day a
At
Showi
joined
other
this r
ed at
colorf
matic
Off
Moto
tures
lined
for a
ward.
"T
high
mode
Mr.

Dayton, O., her husband, Jerry M. Gray, 64 years old; sons, Arthur Gilbert Gray of Charleston, Frank Hopkins Gray of Nallin, Jerry Seymour Gray of Charleston; daughters, Miss Mary Annice Gray at home, and Mrs. Ruth Virginia Pugh of Charleston; granddaughters, Virginia Allice, Wanda Lee, and Nina Alberta Gray all of Nallin, Wilda Lee and Ruth Gray Pugh of Charleston; brothers, Clayton M. Shaffer of Snohomish, Wash., and Harry F. Shaffer of Orlando, Fla., and sisters, Mrs. Grace T. Johnson of Visalia, Calif., and Mrs. Leona E. Harper of Dayton, Ohio.

Officiating was Rev. H. G. Keys assisted by Rev. Arbogast. Interment was at the End of the Trail Cemetery, Clintonville. The flower girls were members of the Women's Auxiliary of the Cass Presbyterian Church and the pallbearers were members of the Cass Presbyterian Men's Bible Class.

Young Pocahontas Star On Station WRVA

Bible Class.

Young Pocahontas Star On Station WRVA

Pocahontas residents feel highly honored that they were ably represented on the Old Dominion Barn Dance program by Patricia Simmons on January 1st. Patricia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Asil L. Simmons of Slatyfork, participated in a program which was broadcast by radio station WRVA at Richmond.

A Journal correspondent said, "Patricia did some fine 'pickin' and singin' and somehow it gave us a thrill as we listened to hear her proudly inform the 'emcee' that she was from Pocahontas County, West Virginia. We are happy to have produced such fine talent in one so young, and wish her much success for the future."

MARSHALL COLLEGE HELPS

Moore, and his brother, Norlie Burner. Also visiting their mother, Mrs. Johnson, over the week-end were Mrs. Blanche Betty Jo of Charleston.

Mrs. Flora Johnson has been quite ill for some time, but her condition is reported as slightly improved.

AMERICAN LEGION HALL
DURBIN, W. VA.

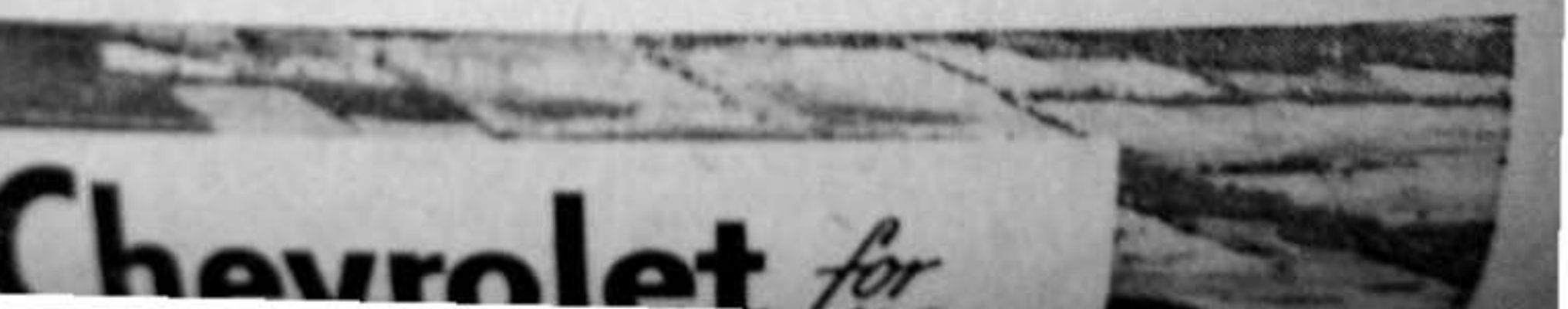
Two Square Dances

Friday, January 14th

Friday, January 28th

BEGINNING AT 9:00 P. M.

Sponsored by Allegheny Post No. 117,
The American Legion



JOURNAL

SDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1949

ERN UNION OFFICE

nts have been com-
ervice was started
for Marlinton's new

Purity Bakers Celebrate 30

RTS

at Petersburg

Rangers travel-
rg to play a
Sunday. They
rg for the first
by a score of
on pounded the
park, piling up
its. Petersburg
to try and stem
as to no avail.
a steady game
eight hits. This
defeat for the
in the league

ough Marlinton
cond game also,
way up to the
core of 5 to 2.
the starting
oing along fine
inning when he
as replaced by
efense was not
ve been at this
with a couple
d especially a
plate when the
tersburg player
him to score.
ut at the time.
scored after
obtained five
wo innings but
the lead. Final
10 in favor of
rsburg used
the two games.
s costly to the

Former Mayor Sheets Dies

Carl Lynn Sheets, 58, son of the late James L. and Mary Simmons Sheets, died here Sunday, Sept. 11, 1949.

Born at Greenbank March 4, 1891, Mr. Sheets was reared at Spruce Flat and moved to Marlinton many years ago.

All of his life the deceased had been interested in mechanical devices, and was known and respected as an expert mechanic in many fields, particularly as an electrician and electric motor mechanic. He always contrived to be among the first to possess any new mechanical device, and was one of the early owners of an automobile, a motorcycle, a mechanical refrigerator and other inventions. Many years ago in partnership with Mr. Frank King, Mr. Sheets operated the light plant for the Town of Marlinton. Later they were also partners in the Marlinton Electric Company here, of which Mr. Sheets was president at the time of his death.

Mr. Sheets was a licensed private pilot, owned his own airplane, and helped in the development of Marlinton's airport. He found great pleasure in his almost daily flights over Marlinton and the county area.

Active in the affairs of the town Mr. Sheets had been a member of the Town Council and served twice as Mayor of Marlinton, in all, a total of more

WESTERN UNION OPENS OFFICE

Arrangements have been
pleted and service was s
last Thursday for Marlinton'
Western Union installation
Bus Terminal Office in t
pine Hotel Building.

Since termination of tel
service at the local C&O
some time ago, the Poca
Telephone Company has
handling telegraph reques
telephoning such calls
Richwood Western Union

However, under the n
rangement here, a moder
tape machine has been i
at the Bus Office, conne
the Western Union of
Ronceverte by a straight
Thus, local telegrams will
on or received from ma
within a few minutes af
are written. This will g
class service for users
area.

W. K. Kelly, Alpine
here, said this week th
hours for Western Unio
will be from 8:30 to 12 n
and from 1 to 6 afterno
ing week days.

The office will be o
9 to 11 o'clock each
morning. Mr. Kelly sai
sages may be phoned in
telephone number is Mar

Circuit Court Ter
To Begin October

Circuit Judge Nickel
will preside over the

eration of 8 cases pending indictment; 3 appeal cases, and 10 divorce proceedings.

Johnson and Gilmore To Establish Lunch Room

It was announced this week that French Johnson and Lanty Gilmore, both of Marlinton, will have a new lunch room in Marlinton ready for service about October 1st.

These two men have purchased a modern diner, constructed of Armco steel, size 16x34, and have leased the corner lot on Main Street, where the Honor Roll board was located.

They will specialize in a quick lunch service, and the diner will be completely equipped ready for use, with all new stainless steel fixtures and equipment.





a car that
it may be;
fix your car
e. No mat-
ed, we can
ically.

T CO.
Virginia

HOLD 19th ANNUAL TAYLOR REUNION

The nineteenth annual reunion of the Jacob K. Taylor clan was held at Camp Seneca picnic area Sunday, September 4th.

This gathering of the Taylor family was attended by 55 members and a number of visitors. A song and prayer service preceded the luncheon. At the business meeting all officers of the previous year were re-elected. Due to illness the president, B. F. Taylor was absent for the first time in nineteen years.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Taylor and son Moffett, Mr. and Mrs. Grey Wilfong and children, Nancy, Connie, Harold and Sam, Dan Taylor and daughter Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Fowler and children Jane Seymour and David Boye, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Loudermilk and children John, Ed. and Mary Jo, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Taylor and children Benny and Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. Loran Jordan and children Betty, Jim, and Billie, Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Sheets and children Wayne, Mary Frances and Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dever, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Wooddell and daughter, Mary Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Vanosdale and Peggy, Mrs. Twila O'Donnell and son Larry, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Sheets, Mrs. Nancy Cas-



A

Here is a fr

the crops tha
money for la
through you
be safer on
more busine

FIRST NATI

MEMBER

Member of

Marlinton

y Stock Farm

The NEW Lewisburg Music Store

The Lewisburg Music Store, Which Has Served You With Quality Musical Merchandise for Three Years as "Greenbrier Valley's House of Music," is Moving Soon to
THE PRINCESS STORE, NEXT TO BEE'S JEWELRY

— Watch For the Gala Opening of —

The NEW Lewisburg Music Store

"A WOMANLESS WEDDING"

(All Male Cast)

DURBIN SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23rd

8:00 P. M.

35c—Adult ADMISSION Children—*20c*

Sponsored by Methodist Young Adult Class



(If No Answer at Cass, Please Call Lewisburg)

Hospital-Medical & Surgical Services

The Most Complete Coverage for Your Money — With Non-Profit, Non-Stock Community Services

SPECIAL RATES FOR EMPLOYED GROUPS

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL OR WRITE

E. W. REXRODE, Agent

MARION COUNTY HOSPITAL & MEDICAL SERVICES, INC.

(Non-Stock, Non-Profit Community Services)

Rexrode Chevrolet Garage, Marlinton, W. Va.

defendant Wilso
general relief.

It appearing
that the defend
is a non-reside
West Virginia
FORE ORDEI
Wilson Liston
one month af
first publicati
do what is r
his interest i

IT IS FU
that this ord
a week for t
in the Marli
paper publis
hontas Coun
Attorney fo

GRADY
Clerk
Pocah
West

A
ck Sept 1

1948 Model Jeep. Good tires. Good condition. Low mileage. ELMER HEROLD, Marlinton, W. Va. pk Sept 15

STANTLY. NOW, you must be pleased or your 40c back from any druggist. Today at

ROYAL DRUG STORE

FREE AMBULANCE SERVICE

•

WALLACE & WALLACE

Funeral Directors

CASS AND LEWISBURG, W. VA.

(If No Answer at Cass, Please Call Lewisburg)

Hospital-Medical & Surgical Services

Two sets
One set used
BENTON S
Va.

Order

STATE OF

In the
Circuit C
County, W
31st day
ORVA L
vs.

WILSON
The ob
suit is t
the bond
plaintiff
defendar
general

It ap
that the
is a no
West
FORE
Wilson

JOURNAL

HURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1949

ge Crowd Attends ic Store Opening

FEEDER C HERE OC

The 15

in the Community Concert Series alone, shows its sincerity in that respect.

Request Is Made For Sunday Movies Here

At Monday's meeting of the Marlinton Town Council a request was made for the privilege of establishing Sunday movies in Marlinton, it is reported.

Because a full membership of the Council was not present, it was voted to hold a special session of Town Council next Monday evening to discuss the issue.

Odie Johnson Plans To Open New Restaurant

Odie Johnson of Marlinton, for many years operator of a restau-

was voted to hold a special session of Town Council next Monday evening to discuss the issue.

Odie Johnson Plans To Open New Restaurant

Odie Johnson of Marlinton, for many years operator of a restaurant here in the location now occupied by Lang's Dress Shoppe, plans to open a new restaurant soon.

Mr. Johnson has leased a room in the Marvin Wimer building near the post office for his establishment.

HOMEMAKERS TO MEET

The Marlinton Homemakers Club will meet Thursday (tonight) at the home of Mrs. J. D. Schaefer at 7:30 o'clock.

The meeting will mark the

Mrs. Reed Davis at Marlinton.

Trooper Richardson Gets Transfer to Romney

Trooper Preston Richardson who has served for some time in the Pocahontas County unit of the West Virginia state police, is being transferred to a post at Romney, it was announced this week.

Trooper Richardson will go to Elkins to be on duty during the Forest Festival and will then go on to Romney. He will move his family there the latter part of this month.

JOURNAL

DAY, OCTOBER 27, 1949

In Time?



Presbyterians
Revival Meeti

,000 cords of pulpwood
ppalachian states will
ng career with West
ulp and Paper Com-
ctober 31.
lliam R. Gingerich, 65,
f the pulpwood pro-
department of the
mill, who is retiring
than 45 years' ser-
he company.
erich's first job was
at Mill Creek, Ran-
nty, West Virginia,
company pulpwood
rnished up to 10,000
od a year.
Mr. Gingerich moved
and, Md., where he
wood for the Luke
estnut wood for an
which the company
Cass, W. Va., in con-
one of the largest
in the south.

EL IS CHARTER F NEW SOCIETY N EDUCATORS

---

thy McNeel, Poca-
y's music supervisor
ourteen charter mem-
d last week into a
of Delta Kappa

er was formed at
d will be composed
ucators from Green-
e and Pocahontas

ROM HOSPITAL

rs. James Waugh of
oute to their home
gton visited Mr. and
e Waugh Tuesday.
had been a patient
Marys Hospital of

with a supper and a play.

Bridal Shower Honors Mrs. Everett Dilley, Jr.

A Bridal Shower was given in honor of Mrs. Everett Dilley, Jr., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harper Galford on October 20th. Those present were: Mrs. John Galford, Mrs. Randolph Taylor, Mrs. Minnie Arbogast, Mrs. Kent Galford, Miss Dorotha Grogg, Miss Sarah Arbogast, Miss Roxie Galford, Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Dilley and Clark and Joe, Miss Mabel Dilley and Calvin, Mrs. Annie Arbogast, Mrs. Charlie Grogg, Mr. and Mrs. Rene McLaughlin, Mrs. Phillip Sheets, Styrl Hively, Miss Alice Ervine, Miss Jane Dilley, Miss Jean Dilley, Mrs. Wallace Galford, Mrs. Stanley Kennison, Mrs. Quade Arbogast, Mr. and Mrs. Arden Shinaberry and Kieth, Mrs. Ruth McLaughlin, Mrs. Cloy Nottingham and Allen and Carolyn, Mrs. Everett Dilley.

Those sending gifts but unable to attend were: Miss Jackie Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Arbogast, Mr. and Mrs. Cam McLaughlin, Mrs. Viola Byrd, Mr. and Mrs. Dharl Dever, Mrs. Mabel G. Taylor, Mrs. J. A. Sheets, Mrs. Clarence Sheets, Mrs. Geraldine Oliver, Mrs. Boyd Dilley, Mrs. Edna Cole, Miss Eleanor McLaughlin, Mrs. Forrest Grogg, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Steele, Mrs. Joe Kramer, Mrs. Opal Gaylor, Mrs. Gene Chappell, Mr. Andrew Fertig, Lee Hively, Mrs. Everett Sheets, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Burner.

Many lovely and useful gifts were received by Mrs. Dilley.

Refreshments were served by the hostess and co-hostess, Mrs. Kyle Dilley and Mrs. Annie Arbogast.

Mrs. Hugh C. Hill,
Kellison, Mrs. C. C.
Moffett McNeel, Jr.,
Ruckman, Miss Virg
Miss Ruth Waugh,
Turner, Mrs. John
Mrs. Walter Shafer,
May, Mrs. Maude M
Charles E. Gum,
Jackson, Mrs. W.
Mrs. Esther N. L
Reta R. Bussard,
Bussard, Mrs. Aubr
son, Mrs. Grace J.
Edith H. Taylor, Mr
garet Barlow, Mrs
Pritchard, Mrs. B
Mrs. Delia Taylor,
H. Galford, Rev. Dr
Mrs. Velma Geiger
Geiger, Barbara
John L. Welch, an
ence Nordin.

Members of the
Women's Club wh
noon-day luncheon w
da Chappell, Mrs.
Mrs. Dee Rund, Mr
landsworth, Mrs. E
Mrs. Winona B.
Betsy Edgar, Mrs.
Mrs. Myrhl K. Bur
Clutter, Mrs. Louise
Eva Payne, and Mr
Neel.

ARTHRITIS SPEC TO VISIT HERE

Mr. and Mrs. S.
entertain a number
their home here th
and among them
Hench's nephew, I
Hench, famed for
development of a
treatment at the Ma

h us.

PER POCAHONTAS
YTERIAN CHURCHES
Graham Keys, Pastor
Sunday:
ar congregations uniting
p in one of the churches
n. The next Fifth Sun-
service will be held at
Church at 11:15 a. m.

OF THE BRETHREN
R. J. Byrd, Pastor.
— Durbin.
m. — Brush Run.
r Appointment, Rev.
— Nottingham Chapel.
tic Services, Pine
1st to 15th. Conduct-
rs. Rev. Tenney and

PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH
Melton, Minister
— Morning Worship
ormation Day."
— Evening Worship

TON CHARGE
olliday, Pastor
rvice will be held
r at the Browns
and the pastor has
as "Parsonage
Chapel Sons of
ve been invited to
t the Rogers and
The pastor will
m.
eeting is in pro-
Beaver Creek
stor is assisted by
Ballard. All are
d the meetings.

Praying."

Wed., 7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

Greenbank

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sheets celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary by flying to Cincinnati for a few days. They drove home in a new Oldsmobile.

Mrs. F. W. Hedrick is spending the week at Poca-Dot Farm, Deerfield, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mosser have moved into the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Dolly.

Mrs. Thorne Wooddell and Misses Lynn Kerr, Jolene Kerr and Peggy Shores were Sunday guests at the Milton Dolly home near Seneca Rocks.

Loraine Gum is spending a week in Meadville, Pa.

Miss Bernice Hamed of Washington, is spending some time at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Hamed.

Attending the Harvest Day Dinner and sale in Dunmore on Saturday were Rev. Keyes and family, Mrs. R .B. Summerson, Mrs. Lightner and Mrs. Fred Cole. Mrs. F. W. Hedrick, Mrs. L. C. McCutcheon and Misses Lucy Moomau, Milly Hevener, Martha and Rachel McCutcheon.

Judge Allen D. Penick, Atty. Matthew Paxton and Dr. C. A. Williams, dean of the W. & L. Law School, all of Lexington, Va., spent a few days grouse hunting in and around Greenbank. They were guests at the McCutcheon Tourist home.

Quite a large crowd of students and patrons of Greenbank High School journeyed to White Sul-

Beverly were Sunday gu
Mr. and Mrs. George Han
Mr. and Mrs. Leonar
Cutcheon of Morgantow
McCutcheon of Summersv
Mr. and Mrs. Rymer o
nington were week-end g
the McCutcheon home.
Mr. and Mrs. Jamie, S
Greenbank and Mr. Alle
hurst of Cass are on a
Austin, Texas, where t
visit Homer Blackhurst a
ly and the former Ma
hurst.
Mrs. Idella Daniel o
Texas, will leave the
November for her hon
spending the summer
daughter, Mrs. John Ha

George Kane Give
Glenville Scholarsh

George Kane, son of
Kane of Arbovale, is
Glenville State Colleg
scholarship given him
Glenville Rotary Club.
George entered Glenv
this year as a Freshma
is majoring in business.
His award is one of t
such scholarships issue
dents wishing to attend
State college. The sc
range from $50 to $30

INSURAN
AUTO - LIFE - FI
Accident and Health H
J. E. HAMRIC
MARLINTON, W.

95%

her mother, Mrs. Clark Young.

Guests were Mrs. Carl Burgtorf, Mrs. Grady Moore, Mrs. Neil McKissic, Mrs. Orin Beard, Mrs. Hugh Rhea, Mrs. James Michael, Mrs. Margaret Moore, Mrs. Frank Harper and two children, Mrs. Anna Thomas, Mr.

INSURANCE

FIRE - LIVESTOCK - AUTO

D. R. HANNAH

Marlinton, W. Va.

Alpine Theatre

MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA

WEEK STARTING FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28th

FRIDAY SATURDAY

"IT HAPPENS EVERY SPRING," With Ray Milland; and "RENEGADES OF SONORA," With Allan "Rocky" Lane

"BAT MAN AND ROBIN"

MONDAY TUESDAY

Fred MacMurray and Sylvia Sidney in

"TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE"

WEDNESDAY THURSDAY

Dick Powell and Lizabeth Scott in

"PITFALL"

ALL CHILDREN ENTERING THEATRE MUST PAY ADMISSION

ne week-end with
Rev. and Mrs. J.

rs. Merle Pugh of
here for a week's
his parents. Rev.
. Pugh.
dale is home after
weeks at the Vet-
at Martinsburg.
R. H. Elliott are
week's vacation at

s at the home of
harlie Myers were
Robert Myers and
and Mrs. Jesse
d family all of

ers is moving his
urbin to Valley
where he plans
e.
s have been re-
e birth of a son,
Mr. and Mrs.
Chamblee, Ga.
ird child. Mrs.
rly Miss Dulcie
of Mr. and Mrs.
and Mrs. Scott
aternal grand-

l is visiting his
Cumberland,

ents Get rships

two hundred
recently pre-
Sears Agri-

tion Department, Prof Robert H. Black of the Animal Husbandry Department, and C. P. Dorsey, Associate State 4-H Club Leader.

Seneca Forest Lake Made Into Trout Lake

Conversion of the lake in Seneca State Forest into a trout fishing lake is being made by the fish management division of the conservation commission, the latter said today.

The entire former fish population, made up of bass, bluegills and crappies, has been removed, and the lake will be stocked with adult rainbow trout prior to the opening of the 1950 trout season. Removal of the bass, bluegills and crappies was accomplished Oct. 5 by use of a chemical poison released in the lake by commission technicians. According to the latter, the results showed a very poor fish population present, at least two-thirds of the fish in the lake being suckers. Not more than a barrelfull of fish of all kind were taken from the 4½-acre lake.

It was explained that the chief reason for converting the lake into a trout lake was that the water is cold throughout the year. This was believed responsible for the poor results met with by forest fishermen in recent years. Lying at an elevation of 2,800 feet, the lake is expected by technicians to prove excellent for rainbow trout.

Record Alum Expected At College Hom

The largest tu
for Homecoming
tory of Marshall
cipated for next
ber 29, when the
Ohio University
ium.

Fred Burns,
Almuni Associat
Alumni News B
week for distrib
William Orde
President to the
that there woul
floats entered
parade.

Plans were
last Executive
West Virginia
tion Alumni di
the Hotel Fre
11. Mrs. Mildre
man of arran
dinner. Reser
made to Mrs.

Mack Brooks
Association s
working theme
is. "What can
not what can
me?"

Birthday P

On Friday
McClure enter
in honor of th
her daughter,
wore Hallowe

School-End Activities Hold Center of Spotlight in County

MARLINTON HIGH

The annual sermon for graduates of Marlinton High School will be preached Sunday, May 15, at the Marlinton Methodist Church by Rev. A. J. Schrader, pastor of the Hillsboro Methodist Church, according to announcement made this week by H. Arnout Yeager, Principal.

Prof. G. D. McNeill of Davis and Elkins College, former principal of the local high school, will be the speaker for the Commencement exercises to be held at the Methodist Church on the evening of Thursday, May 19th, Mr. Yeager said.

GREENBANK HIGH

The teachers and students of Greenbank Schools were pleased to learn that two scholarships had been awarded to members of the 1949 graduating class. Miss Gertrude Blackhurst was awarded one of two scholarships offered by the student body of Marshall College. Miss Patricia McPhierson was awarded a $300 scholarship by the Business and Professional Women's Club of the city of Huntington. The basis for selection of these scholarships was academic achievement and participation in extra curri-

Hill; Valedictorian will be Mary Ann Simmons; and music will be directed by Mrs. Mary Alice Beard. E. S. Clutter, county superintendent, will present the diplomas.

Graduates will be Calvin Richard May, Mary Lydia Hill, Eileen McMillion, Clarence Neal Dorman, Jr., Richard Payne Arbogast, Leona Mae Carpenter, Frances Jean Clutter, Margaret Ann Clutter, Shirley Elmore Dalton, Nancy Jordan Fowler, Gene W. Hayes, Marion E. Hill, Helen Kershner, Edna Mae Rose, Norma Jean Rose, Dortha Arlene Scott, Mary Frances Scott, Mary Ann Simmons, Mildred Marie Snedegar, Lanty E. Thompson, Virginia Lee Workman, and George D. Thompson, the latter graduating in absentia by passing the Army G. E. D. test.

Baccalaureate services at Hillsboro High School will be held at the school auditorium at 11:00 a. m. on Sunday, May 22. Rev. A. J. Schrader, pastor of the Hillsboro Methodist Church, will deliver the sermon.

Durbin School Graduation May 19

and out. These girls attend a special assembly of the college on the college campus on Wednesday, April 12th. They will enter the college in September.

The following events will complete Greenbank school calendar for this year. Friday, May 6, Junior and Senior Banquet; Sunday, May 15, Annual Sermon; Tuesday evening, May 17, Eighth Grade Commencement; Friday, May 20, 8 p. m., High School Commencement; Monday, May 23, School Picnic.

Mr. Joseph C. Gluck will make the High School Commencement Address. Mr. Gluck, acting Director of Student Affairs at West Virginia University is widely known throughout this state as a speaker and worker with young people. We are happy to have him as our guest speaker on this occassion.

The Eighth Grade speaker, Miss Rose Padgett, is from Skipton Yorkshire, England. Each year a number of high schools in our state exchange teachers with England. This year Kingwood High School sent Miss Helen Wolfe as an exchange teacher to England and received Miss Podgett in return. Miss Podgett teaches Home Economics in England and is one of the fine exchange teachers, in her field, in our Country this year. An article "In the Light of Freedom" written by Miss Padgett appeared in the April issue of the West Virginia School Journal.

We are happy to be able to have Miss Padgett and hope a great number of people may hear her.

The Eighth Grade of the Durbin Graded School will have their graduation exercises on Thursday night, May 19th at 8 p. m.

Dr. Harry G. Wheat, professor of Education of West Virginia University, will give the Commencement address.

Class Motto: Finish what you attempt.

Class Flower: Dogwood.

Class Colors: Gold and Blue.

Class Dedicated to: Miss Marie Parg.

The Following is a list of Graduates:

Junior Grant Vandevender, William George Gainer, Robert Lee Starks, Gordon Edward Beckett, Mildred Virginia Lambert, James Andrew Simmons, Thelma Jean Hoover, Marylin Lee Gum, Frances Curley Imes, Charles Edward Bryant, Jr., Faton Charles Eugene Nelson, Jack Davis Gragg, Charles Daniel Ryder, Clifford George Townsend, Shirley Ann Lambert, Eugene Victor Teter, Kenneth Rex Kincaid, Donald Keith Woolard, Morlin Ottis White, Donald Woodrow Lambert, Robert Neil Ware, Robert Dirk Gum, Joann Townsend, Bonnie Bly Rankin, Eula Janet Gainer, Betty Jean Nelson and Julia Pearl Curry.

Cass Graded School Lists Graduates

The graduation exercises for the Cass Graded School will be held Thursday evening, May 19, eight o'clock, in the school audi-

Gainer, Betty Jean Nelson and Julia Pearl Curry.

Cass Graded School Lists Graduates

The graduation exercises for the Cass Graded School will be held Thursday evening, May 19, eight o'clock, in the school auditorium. The graduation address will be made by Miss Winifred Newman, Assistant County Superintendent of Kanawha County. The two high honor students are Robert Eugene Dill, valedictorian, and Shirley Janice Higgins, salutatorian.

The following is a tentative list of the graduates:

Carol Lee Burris, Charlotte

(Continued on page four)

Pocahontas County, West Virginia and e
ter at the post office at Marlinton, und
1879.

AUBREY E. FERGUSON .....
ALMA HESS FERGUSON .....

Cass Graded School Lists Graduates

(Continued from page one)

Dare Cassell, Robert Kyle Cassell, Robert Eugene Dill, Shirley Janice Higgins, James Harry Horner, Franklin Lewis Mace, Gale Norine Meeks, Betty Jane Nelson, Elva June Phillips, Glendolene Marie Ray, Ray Lewis Sage, Jr., Glady Marie Sampson, Betty Jo Simmons, Howard Eugene Slavens, Betty Lou Ann Tacy, Mary Catherine Ware, Delorie Lee Wright.

Colored Schools To Graduate Five

Mr.
Otis
thank
opera
plug
Mike
tainir
groun
W
follo
gifts
Amer
V. F
East
Wom
Hom
Club
Clure

arlinton Journal

ursday except Christmas week at Marlinton, est Virginia and entered as second class mat- at Marlinton, under the Act of March 3rd,

ON ..... Editor and Publisher
ON ..... Business Manager

Mr. Buddy Adkinson and Mr. Otis Webb. We also wish to thank Mayor Sharp for his co-operation in securing the fire plug for the school, and Corporal Mike Murphy for his aid in obtaining the fence for the playground.

We wish further to thank the following organizations for their gifts to our fire hazard program: American Legion Auxiliary, $5; V. F. W., $5; Rebekahs, $25; Eastern Star, $25; Swago Farm Woman's Club, $10; Marlinton Homemakers Club, $10; Women's Club $10; and Dr. T. R. McClure, $15.

(Signed):
PUBLICITY CHAIRMAN

SOCIAL DOTS

ool

e one)

yle Cas-
, Shirley
Harry
is Mace,
tty Jane
ps, Glen-
y Lewis
Sampson,
Howard
Lou Ann
Ware,

e

and Mrs.

Norma
Meade,
with his
Al Jack.

Mrs.
Kyle C
urday
Kenna

Mrs.
Clyde
Elkins
C. C.
plane
spend
Mrs.
Mrs.
Hillsbo

Mr.
inghan
Micha
in Cal

Mr.
Charle
Boggs
guests
Woode

Eugene Slavens, Betty Lou Ann Tacy, Mary Catherine Ware, Delorie Lee Wright.

Colored Schools To Graduate Five

Mr. Aaron Page, principal of Hancock Elementary School at Bluefield, will be the speaker for the Eighth Grade graduation for colored pupils of Pocahontas County, it is announced by Mrs. Ida S. Choice, who is in charge of the program. The exercises will be held at 2:30 p. m., on Sunday, May 22nd, at the Baptist Church in Cass.

Music will be furnished by the Choral Club. Della Lee Hunter will make the salutatory address; Howard Hinson will give the Class Creed; "Question of the Brain," will be given by Dale Boggs; Paul Sampson Stewart is valedictorian.

School officials who will make the awards are E. S. Clutter and Mack H. Brooks. Rev. C. E. Johnson will give the invocation and Rev. Ambrose Tyson will pronounce the bendiction. Members of the graduating class will be: Mary Frances Brown and Paul Sampson Stewart of Cass, Dale Boggs of Brownsburg, Della Lee Hunter of Marlinton, and Howard Hinson of Hillsboro.

Miss Dorothy McNeel will be in charge of the music.

Concerts Series Drive Announced

Woman's Club, $10; Homemakers Club, $10; Club $10; and Dr. Clure, $15.

(Signed):
PUBLICITY C

SOCIAL D

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dunmore were in tow and visiting on Mond

Mr. and Mrs. Wil holt and son of Cha expected this week t aunts, Mrs. Carrie

The Rev. James W N. C., was in town visiting friends and fishing.

MEMBER OF FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Marlinton - - West Virginia

MOFFETT McNEEL ILL

Moffett McNeel, prominent Pocahontas county farmer of the Hillsboro section, is ill in a Charlottesville, Va., hospital. Visiting him and also at the home and daughter Jane, Mrs. Merle Nottingham and Mrs. Edna Nottingham of Meadville and Jamestown, Pa., were visiting relatives and friends Friday of the past week.

Those attending Presbyterial at Marlinton from the Baxter Church were Mrs. John Heverner, Mrs. William Brock, Mrs. John

AT ABSOLUTE
AUCTION
—THE—
Chas. A. Sharp Farm

215 Acres — 60 Acres of Farming Land, 100 Acres of Pasture, and 65 Acres of Timber — Estimated at 100,000 Feet of Locust and 200,000 Feet Saw Timber.

Wednesday, May 18th - 10:00 A. M.

LOCATED AT MACE—3 MILES SOUTH OF U. S. ROUTE NO. 219 IN POCAHONTAS COUNTY

This farm is well fenced and in a high state of cultivation. 5-room house with basement, 2 barns, granary, mouse proof corn crib, garage and machine shed. All buildings with metal roofing and practically new.

On same day all the personal property will be sold, consisting of: 24 head registered Poll-Hereford cattle and one herd bull from the Riffle herd of Kansas; this is a credited herd. 3 dairy cows, 20 head ewes with lambs — part registered Dorset. McCormick-Deering thresh box on rubber, model A John Deere tractor with manure loader and grader, grain drill, binder, manure spreader, cultivators, mowing machine, hammer drill, Letz hay chopper and silo filler, corn planter. Lots of other tools and machinery too numerous to mention. Set cattle scales and several hundred rods of woven wire fence. Hay loader. All machinery practically new and on rubber.

FREE -- $100.00 -- FREE
DINNER ON GROUND

This Farm Will Be Sold for *1/3* Cash and Balace 5 Years to Pay At 5% Interest.

THIS FARM WILL BE SOLD BY

C. A. JOHNSON LAND COMPANY
(Agents for Mr. Sharp)
ABINGDON, VA.

JOURNAL

URSDAY, JUNE 2, 1949

te Senator Fred C. Allen
Forces in "Opportun

ks to Head shall Alumni

Brooks of Marlinton was president of the Marollege Alumni Association nnual banquet in the colning hall Saturday. He Leonard Samworth of on.

than 200 attended the at which Dr. Walace member of the class of a member of the Corersity faculty, was guest

officers elected were: McEwen, of Charleston -president; Cecil J. Fer- Huntington, second dent; Fred Burns of n, secretary; and Miss Arnett of Huntington,

Russell Campbell

R. Campbell departed n Wednesday, May 25, although he had been health due to a heart for the past three sudden departure was his many relatives and

State Senator Fred C. Allen Leading County's Forces in "Opportunity Loan"



Pictured above is State Senator Fred C. Allen of Marlinton, chairman of the Pocahontas County Savings Bond Opportunity Drive, currently under way, receiving the good wishes of Governor Okey Patteson at an organization meeting in Charleston recently.

Announcement has been made from the State headquarters that Pocahontas County, in the period ending May 21, had sold $40,000 worth of bonds in the "Opportunity Loan." This represented 73 percent of the County's quota.

IT Impresse ME

THINGS are humming Marlinton this week, as the bers of Seneca Trail Post V. F. W., with the assista Velva Brydon of Kansa Mo., get plans completed f Donkey Softball Game at ton high school athletic next Wednesday, June 8 contest will begin at 6:3

★

AT JOURNAL press ti Vets didn't know who w their opponents . . . were throwing vicious cl in all directions and it is that before game time of reputable citizens wi ganized to catch their donkey-style! . . .

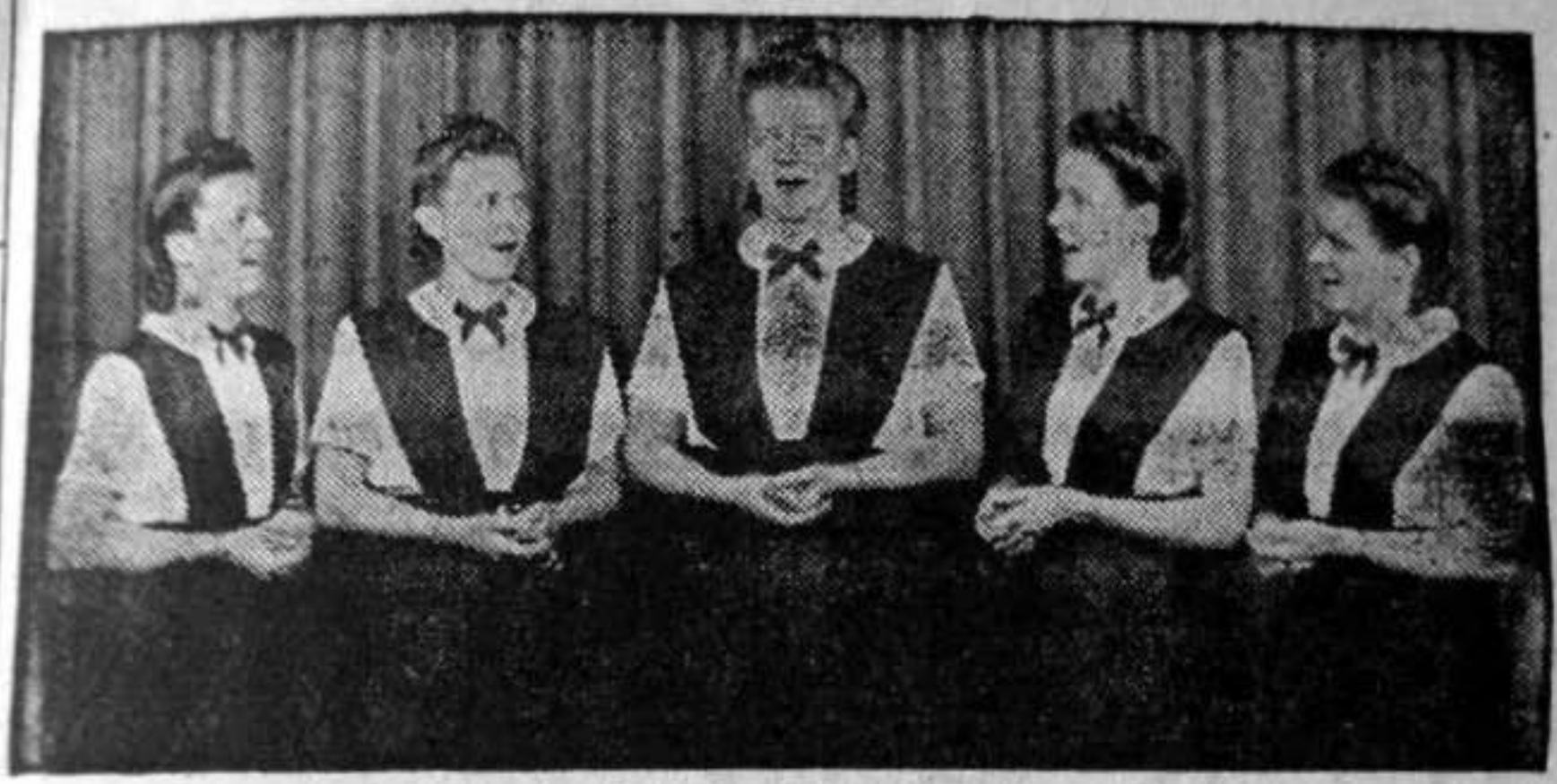
★

LOCAL SUPPORT for ey-raising effort was vir sured when it becam that proceeds would be a fund to buy new uni the V. F. W. Drum a Corps . . . A lot of loca have admired Bob Sharp to train a company of

doctor's building (Cass) June 13, from 10:30 to 3 to give immunizations. This will be the last trip for this purpose.

Hillsboro Gymnasium on Tuesday, June 6, from 10 till 3 o'clock. Dr. Andrew Amick of Lewisburg will be the doctor in charge.

Gospel Quintette to Sing At Durbin



The Eppley Sisters Gospel Quintette of Manchester, Pa., will appear at the Durbin Methodist Church on Sunday, June 12, at 11 o'clock, it is announced by the pastor, Rev. E. Kyle Sawyers.

The five sisters render a deeply spiritual program featuring vocal quintettes, soprano and alto solos, artistic piano-playing and numbers on Vibra-Harp, Violin, Electric Hawaiian Guitar, Saxophone, Accordions and Cathedral Chimes. These five sisters are known from coast to coast and also in Canada. They are widely scheduled in Youth for Christ Rallies. Thousands have heard them, and churches where they have appeared have been filled to capacity and many persons turned away.

Pocahontas county residents who want to hear a musical program that is unique and different are invited to attend this service and hear the Eppley Sisters.

Some of the girls are graduates of Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill., others, of the Dunmire School of Music at Harrisburg, Pa., and at present all are vocal students of Messiah Bible College at Grantham, Pa.

Interested persons are urged to come early.

ER
CK
MEN
ADER
SON
EAGER
HARPER
CARD
RGINIA,
NTAS,
N, to-wit:
corder of
Pocahon-
ginia, do
egoing is
lot to be
r Munici-
d in said
ocahontas
on Tues-
rtified to
hand this
Recorder,
on,
ty.

Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

Durbin, W. Va. — Monterey, Va.

Alpine Theatre

MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA

WEEK STARTING FRIDAY, JUNE 3rd

FRIDAY **SATURDAY**

"ISN'T IT ROMANTIC," Veronica Lake; and
"RETURN OF WILDFIRE," Richard Arlen
Another Chapter of Serial: "CONGO BILL"

MONDAY **TUESDAY**

Clark Gable and Van Johnson in

"COMMAND DECISION"

WEDNESDAY **THURSDAY**

Pat O'Brien and Dean Stockwell in

"BOY WITH GREEN HAIR"

ALL CHILDREN ENTERING THEATRE MUST PAY ADMISSION

URSDAY, JUNE 30, 1949

Vins Title
iversity"

Lowm



MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA, THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1949

ip

Anna Davisson Wins Title "Miss W. Va. University"

Given the distinction of being one of two Pocahontas County girls among the six entrants for the title of "Miss West Virginia University," Miss Anna Davisson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Davisson of Clover Lick, last week walked away with top honors in the competition.

The county's other entrant was Miss Marian Tracy, of Boyer.

Miss Davisson, a graduate of the Marlinton high school, and active in organizations at the University, was the representative of Terrace Hall and the Chi Omega sorority in last week's popularity feature. On August 6th she will compete with other young women from over the state in a contest for the title of "Miss West Virginia," which will be held at Moundsville.

Low

6th she will compete with other young women from over the state in a contest for the title of "Miss West Virginia," which will be held at Moundsville.

Returning Body Of Robert Clinton Riley

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Riley of Arbovale that the remains of their son, First Class Machinist Robert Clinton Riley, who has been interred in the Manila Cemetery in the Philippine Islands, are now enroute to the United States.

IOWANS VISITING HERE

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lippart and son Harry and the latter's friend, Philip Cunnington, of Nevada, Iowa, are visiting the Lip-

Supervisor of the Monongahela National Forest, effective June 30, 1949. Most of those in attendance at the dinner - dance were persons who had worked with the retiring supervisor.

TO OPEN BARBER SHOP

Workmen this week were preparing a room in the Alpine Hotel building on Main Street, formerly the doctors' office, which will be occupied by a barber shop to be operated by Fred Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Young of Buckeye.

County's Wool Pool Largest In State

Pocahontas County's Cooperative Wool Pool, which was com-



JOURNAL

'HURSDAY, MAY 19, 1949

CY——————by Mat

Plans
For

by Mat

ERCISES



Plans Progressing For Artificial Breeding Unit

The organization directors of the Pocahontas Unit, Artificial Breeding Cooperative, Wilbur Moore, N. W. Shaw, Ward Barlow, E. N. Moore, Jr., John Coyner, W. H. Barlow, and George V. Hannah, met recently in the County Agent's Office.

Officers were elected as follows: Chairman — Wilbur Moore, Hillsboro; Secretary, Walter E. Jett, and Treasurer, W. H. Barlow, Huntersville.

Applicants for position as inseminator were interviewed. Chester McLaughlin and Clyde Varner were selected by the Board to attend the special training course given at West Virginia University, May 16-23.

The membership campaign was discussed by the board. A unit cannot be started until sufficient members have been secured to insure the success of the program. During the survey recently conducted the 217 farmers responding indicated they owned 1,050 cows and would like to breed 950 of them artificially. In order to insure the installation of the unit everyone interested should make application for membership at the very earliest opportunity. A lifetime membership in the organization costs

IT Impres m

You Ought to Be Int

WORD has come out kins office that at June Supervisor Arth will retire . . . after the U. S. Forest Serv than 36 years . . .

★

MR. WOOD is som do not know well . . course I have met been in groups with eral occasions . . . in the report when it that he "has earned reputation in West wise and able adm the Monongahela Na . . . and that he ha public interest exce . . . Succeeding hir H. Anderson who s sistant under Mr. 1941 to 1943, and present Supervisor gheny National Fore

★

THIS YEAR mark anniversary of the ment of the Interio whose interests is . . . In observance, tural Station in W Springs asks me to you that you have vitation to visit th

speaker. The 1950 convention will be held in Belington.

J. W. G. Smith Dies

J. W. Grant Smith, aged 85 years, died in a Charleston Hospital on Monday night, May 16, 1949, after a short illness. His body has been brought back for burial in the Cochran Cemetery on Stony Creek. Services will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday at the Edray Church.

Mr. Smith is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ella Moore Smith and one son, Ellett C. Smith. He is a son of the late John and Nancy Duncan Smith, of Stony Creek.

Mr. Smith was for many years an outstanding school teacher.

ATTEND ELKINS MEETING

Attending the Degree of Honor Inspection Night at Elkins on

Sadly missed by his grandparents

DR. AND MRS. M. C. SMITH

Hillsboro, W. Va.



D. ADD McNEILL, Mgr.

Phone 81 Marlinton

Alpine Theatre

MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA

WEEK STARTING FRIDAY, MAY 20th

FRIDAY **SATURDAY**

Dick Powell in "STATION WEST," Plus

Charles Russell in "NIGHT WIND"

Another Chapter of Serial: "CONGO BILL"

MONDAY **TUESDAY**

Bob Hope and Jane Russell in

"PALEFACE"

WEDNESDAY **THURSDAY**

Dennis Morgan in

"ONE SUNDAY AFTERNOON"

ALL CHILDREN ENTERING THEATRE MUST PAY ADMISSION

TOPNOTCHERS

Beaver Creek — Sterle Dean 4, Barbara Burr 5, Mildred Burr 5, Joy Underwood 5, Carolyn Underwood 5.

Boggs Run — Christine Kellison 4, Juanita Sparks 4.

Brushy Flat — Nellie Cain 4, Kenneth Friel 6.

Campbelltown — Ruth Irene Sharp 4, Duane Dilley 4, Tommy Beale 5, Neva Lee Davis 5, Charles Cutlip 6, Tommy Dunbrack 6, Dewey Ross 6, Peggy Jean Sharp 6.

Cass Graded — Russell Burris 4, Retha Galford 4, Mary Geiger 4, Glenda Phillips 4, Lillie Mae Sheets 4, Virginia Weber 4, Elmer Workman 4, Mary Frances Gum 5, Yvonne Lambert 5, Ella Mae Shields 5, Jerry Long 5, Teddy Nelson 5, Vernon Sturgill 5, Kenneth Tallman 5, Marvin Moss 6, Harold Neighbors 6, Wayne Foe 6, Billy Geiger 6, Brown Meeks 6, Gene Kesler 6,

Gainer 8, Ma
ma Hoover
8, Gordon B
8, Donald
Bryant 8,
James Simm
8.

Frost —
Greenbank
Gillispie 4,
Ann Waybr
garet Wood
4, Jean Car
4, Darrell
Sheets 4, B
Anna Belle
5, Dickie
Vandevande
Donald Mu
ton 6, Bar
Sheets 6, F
ly Calain
Orndorff 7
Nicely 7, F
Jerry Crist
George Mu
tingham 8,
Sutton 8, F
Murphy 8,

4, Glenda Phillips 4, Lillie Mae Sheets 4, Virginia Weber 4, Elmer Workman 4, Mary Frances Gum 5, Yvonne Lambert 5, Ella Mae Shields 5, Jerry Long 5, Teddy Nelson 5, Vernon Sturgill 5, Kenneth Tallman 5, Marvin Moss 6, Harold Neighbors 6, Wayne Foe 6, Billy Geiger 6, Brown Meeks 6, Gene Kesler 6, Virgil Summerfield 6, Doris Mae Hamrick 6, Ernestine Moore 6, Barbara Slavens 6, Lorene Thomas 6, Carol Wright 6, Colleen Dill 6, Evelyn Mace 6, Charles Howell 6, Hunter Hamrick 7, Eugene Meador 7, Gary McPherson 7, Wadella Brewster 7, Barbara Blackhurst 7, Marlene Cassell 7, Jessie Elza 7, Bernice Ryals 7, Sue White 7, Bobby Cassell 8, Bobby Dill 8, Lewis Mace 8, Ray Sage 8, Howard Slavens 8, Charlotte Cassell 8, Shirley Higgins 8, Betty Jane Nelson 8, Elva June Phillips 8, Betty Jo Simmons 8, Delorsie Lee Wright 8.

Cass Colored — Paul S. Stewart 8.

Mace 8, Ray Sage 8, Howard Slavens 8, Charlotte Cassell 8, Shirley Higgins 8, Betty Jane Nelson 8, Elva June Phillips 8, Betty Jo Simmons 8, Delorsie Lee Wright 8.

Cass Colored — Paul S. Stewart 8.

Clawson — Susie Friel 4, Nancy Friel 4.

Cloverlick — James Ware 4, Donald Ervin 5, Robert Shields 7.

Cummings Creek — Elaine Alderman 4, Marilee Hamilton 5.

Draft — Monda Lee Shinaberry 6.

Dunmore — Carolyn Carpenter 4, Judy McLaughlin 4, Myrna Burgess 4, William Campbell 5, Donald Starcher 5, Lyndell Brooks 5, Roy Carpenter 6, Patsy Hall 7, George Pritchard 7.

Durbin — Charles Peck 4, Helen Mullenax 4, Betty Mick 4, Chester Cromer 4, James Simmons 4, Bobby Hook 4, Ben El-

Draft — Monda Lee Shinaberry 6.

Dunmore — Carolyn Carpenter 4, Judy McLaughlin 4, Myrna Burgess 4, William Campbell 5, Donald Starcher 5, Lyndell Brooks 5, Roy Carpenter 6, Patsy Hall 7, George Pritchard 7.

Durbin — Charles Peck 4, Helen Mullenax 4, Betty Mick 4, Chester Cromer 4, James Simmons 4, Bobby Hook 4, Ben Elbon 5, Billy Vandevender 5, Jeanne Lambert 5, Peggy Ann Tharp 5, Connie Upp 5, Ruth Collins 5, Betty Greathouse 5, Olivia Montony 5, Nancy Wilfong 5, Georgia Puffenbarger 6, Louise Tallman 6, Vernon Beckett 6, Rodney Gainer 6, Ben Rose 6, Donald Cromer 6, Larry Ervin 6, Leonard Beverage 7, James Beard 7, Bobby Vance 7, Elbert Whanger 7, June Hughes 7, Gladys Turner 7, Nancy Varner 7, Betty Nelson 8, Janet

ice at Marlinton, under the Act of March 3rd,

USON ..... Editor and Publisher
GUSON ..... Business Manager

HERS

Sterle Dean
Mildred Burr
5, Carolyn

ristine Kelli-
s 4.
ellie Cain 4,

Ruth Irene
y 4, Tommy
vis 5, Char-
y Dunbrack
Peggy Jean

ssell Burris
Mary Geiger
Lillie Mae
Weber 4,
ary Frances
ert 5, Ella
y Long 5,
on Sturgill
5, Marvin
ghbors 6,

Gainer 8, Marlyn Gumm 8, Thelma Hoover 8, Joanne Townsend 8, Gordon Beckett 8, Jack Gragg 8, Donald Lambert 8, Charles Bryant 8, Charles Ryder 8, James Simmons 8, Eugene Teter 8.

Frost — Delberta Ruckman 6.

Greenbank Graded — Johnny Gillispie 4, Eileen Duffy 4, Joyce Ann Waybright 4, Mary Margaret Wooddell 4, Patsy Burner 4, Jean Carpenter 4, Mary Ryder 4, Darrell Shears 4, Edward Sheets 4, Bettie Ruth Tenney 5, Anna Belle Sheets 5, Galen Eller 5, Dickie Galford 5, Franklin Vandevander 5, Ronald Monk 5, Donald Mullenax 6, James Sutton 6, Barbara Gum 6, Peggy Sheets 6, Patty Simmons 6, Milly Calain 6, Kirk Kerr 7, Billy Orndorff 7, Jean Gum 7, Nancy Nicely 7, Barbara Nottingham 7, Jerry Crist 8, Donald Gum 8, George Mullenax 8, Julian Nottingham 8, Jimmie Ryder 8, Ivan

Vandevander 5, Ronald Monk 5, Donald Mullenax 6, James Sutton 6, Barbara Gum 6, Peggy Sheets 6, Patty Simmons 6, Milly Calain 6, Kirk Kerr 7, Billy Orndorff 7, Jean Gum 7, Nancy Nicely 7, Barbara Nottingham 7, Jerry Crist 8, Donald Gum 8, George Mullenax 8, Julian Nottingham 8, Jimmie Ryder 8, Ivan Sutton 8, Ellen Gragg 8, Shirley Murphy 8, Jean Wenger 8.

Greenbrier Hill Colored—Della Hunter 8.

Hillsboro Graded — Rogers Pritt 4, Kenneth Cook 4, Edward Rock 4, Deloris Arbogast 4, Patsy Lewis 4, Jane Ruckman 4, Elbert Kellison 5, Charles Weatherholt 5, Virginia Anne Farmer 5, Twyla Anderson 5, Albert Morgan 6, "Tonney" Ruckman 6, James Coe 6, Paul Dunn 6, Raymond Wilfong 6, Ruth Moore 6, Janice Walker 6, Barbara Bruffey 6, Linda Clutter 6, Kay Kennison 6, Charlotte Landis 6, Nancy May 6, Mary Etta Smith 6, Norma Underwood 6, Mary F. Vaughn 6.

Huntersville — Marilyn Harper 4, Dale Shinaberry 4, Dwain

Ruckman 6, James Coe 6, Paul Dunn 6, Raymond Wilfong 6, Ruth Moore 6, Janice Walker 6, Barbara Bruffey 6, Linda Clutter 6, Kay Kennison 6, Charlotte Landis 6, Nancy May 6, Mary Etta Smith 6, Norma Underwood 6, Mary F. Vaughn 6.

Huntersville — Marilyn Harper 4, Dale Shinaberry 4, Dwain Wilcox 4, Merle Waugh 6, Rebecca Howard 6, Carolyn Sharp 6, Arlene Wanless 6, Pearl Waugh 6.

Marlinton Graded — William Clendenen 4, Elmer Jackson 4, Delmus Lane 4, Roy Page 4, Billie Reynolds 4, Polly Astin 4, Shirley Goldizen 4, Cloy Workman 4, Billy Jo Broyles 4, Ronald Evans 4, Kelley Mason 4, John Shelton 4, Lewis Waugh 4, Mary Combs 4, Wanda Linebaugh 4, Patricia Sharp 4, Billy Lambert 5, Gene Pryor 5, Eugene Stuart 5, Norval Waugh 5,

Marlinton Graded — William Clendenen 4, Elmer Jackson 4, Delmus Lane 4, Roy Page 4, Billie Reynolds 4, Polly Astin 4, Shirley Goldizen 4, Cloy Workman 4, Billy Jo Broyles 4, Ronald Evans 4, Kelley Mason 4, John Shelton 4, Lewis Waugh 4, Mary Combs 4, Wanda Linebaugh 4, Patricia Sharp 4, Billy Lambert 5, Gene Pryor 5, Eugene Stuart 5, Norval Waugh 5, Kyle Hause 5, Anna Lee Carpenter 5, Carolyn Curry 5, Margaret Ann Eubanks 5, Creola Jackson 5, Jeanne LaRose 5, Shirley Malcom 5, Nancy Gay 5, Dorothy Shinaberry 5, Frances Astin 6, Jimmy Hannah 6, David Mason 6, Jon Young 6, Jack Gay 6, Donald McKenney 6, Frances Bankhead 6, Carolyn Barlow 6, Marolyn Barlow 6, Eleanor Jackson 6, Jenny Richardson 6, Sara Smith 6, Joan Wimer 6, Opal Clutter 6, Eleanor Gay 6, Sterl Shinaberry 6.

Minnehaha Springs — Gayle Buzzard 4, Margaret Bussard 5,

gene Stuart 5, Norval Waugh 5, Kyle Hause 5, Anna Lee Carpenter 5, Carolyn Curry 5, Margaret Ann Eubanks 5, Creola Jackson 5, Jeanne LaRose 5, Shirley Malcom 5, Nancy Gay 5, Dorothy Shinaberry 5, Frances Astin 6, Jimmy Hannah 6, David Mason 6, Jon Young 6, Jack Gay 6, Donald McKenney 6, Frances Bankhead 6, Carolyn Barlow 6, Marolyn Barlow 6, Eleanor Jackson 6, Jenny Richardson 6, Sara Smith 6, Joan Wimer 6, Opal Clutter 6, Eleanor Gay 6, Sterl Shinaberry 6.

Minnehaha Springs — Gayle Buzzard 4, Margaret Bussard 5,

BORO ALUMNI

Orean Scott 5.

Mt. Lebanon — Ada Pritt 5, Anna Pritt 5, Reta Morrison 6.

Mt. Zion — Paul Grimes 4.

North Fork — Lucy Combs 5.

Old Lick — Allen Bennett 8, Kennie Bennett 8.

Pleasant Hill — Betty Lou Jones 4, Joan Wilfong 5.

Seneca Trail — Lewis Beale 4, Robert Cross 4, Keith Mace 4, Ernest Shaw 4, Martha Vandevender 4, Donald Ware 4, Delmar Arbogast 5, Mary Jane Vandevander 5 Allen Gibson 6, Naomi Gibson 6, Harold Beale 7, Harold Channell 7, Rayburn Doyle 8, Joe Ann Rickett 8, Cletious Swecker 8.

West Droop — Nancy Hollandsworth 6, Eugene Brown 8, Jerry Starks 8, Roy Dean 7.

West Union — Robert Gilmore 5.

Woodrow — Dotty Lou Mullens 4, Albert Jackson 5.

Robert Cross 4, Keith Mace 4, Ernest Shaw 4, Martha Vandevender 4, Donald Ware 4, Delmar Arbogast 5, Mary Jane Vandevander 5 Allen Gibson 6, Naomi Gibson 6, Harold Beale 7, Harold Channell 7, Rayburn Doyle 8, Joe Ann Rickett 8, Cletious Swecker 8.

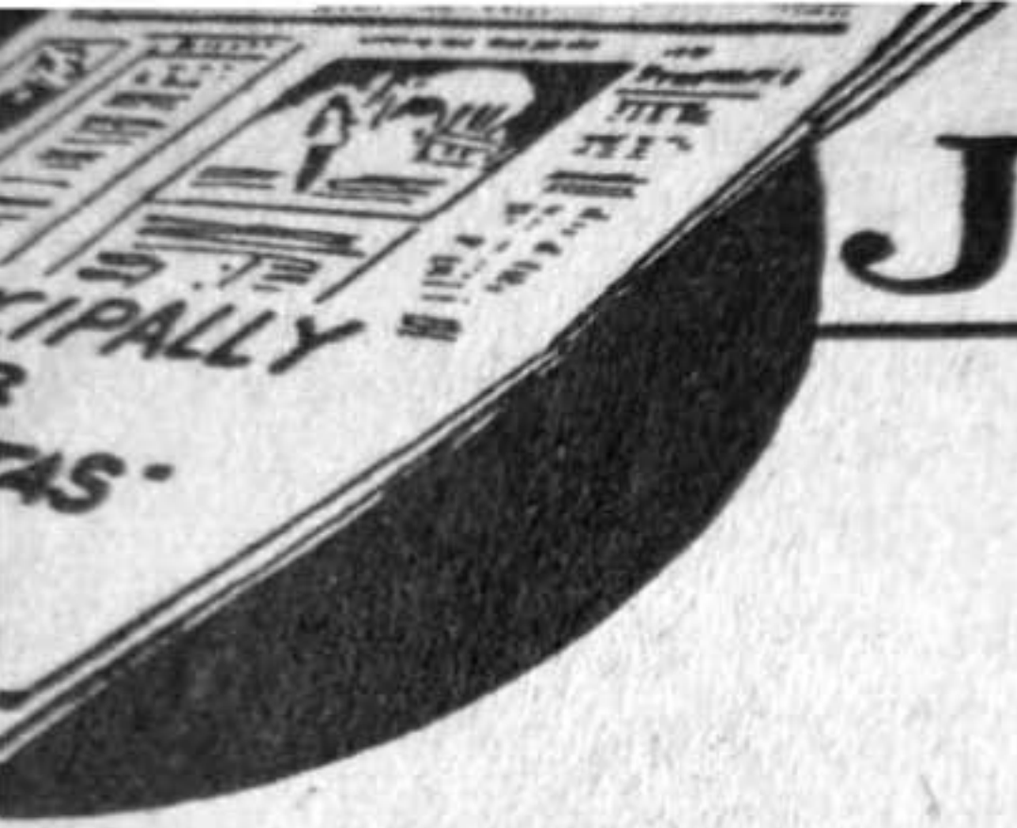
West Droop — Nancy Hollandsworth 6, Eugene Brown 8, Jerry Starks 8, Roy Dean 7.

West Union — Robert Gilmore 5.

Woodrow — Dotty Lou Mullens 4, Albert Jackson 5.

Farm Women Will Tour Jackson's Mill

Members of the Farm Women's Clubs of the county will tour Jackson's Mill by bus on Friday, May 27th. The tour will include the kitchens, grounds, and many other interesting parts of the



JOURNAL

IA, THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1949

This is No Step of '

In one of those backward m

Callison Delegate To Boys' State

Harper Thomas Callison, one of the top four honor students in Marlinton high school's Junior class, was sent this week as a delegate of Post No. 50, American Legion, to West Virginia Boys' State at Jackson's Mill.

Young Callison, who averaged above 90 per cent in his studies, has been active in all school functions. He is one of the three cheerleaders at Marlinton high and is a soloist in the school's band. He has also been active in organizations of the Marlinton Methodist Church and other community organizations.

He is the son of Mrs. Hycie Callison of Marlinton.

Full Summer

COUNTY TOWNS ELECT OFFICERS

Pocahontas County's four incorporated municipalities held their elections on Tuesday, with the following results:

MARLINTON — With a lone ticket nominated only about 50 citizens went to the polls to elect George W. Sharp as Mayor, J. E. Hamrick as Recorder, and James E. Beard, William W. Harper, H. Arnout Yeager, Walter Mason and R. Glenn Shrader as Councilmen. It has been currently reported that some of these Councilmen probably will fail to qualify and that the remaining Councilmen and other officers will have to make appointments to fill vacancies following the 10-day qualification period.

HILLSBORO —

Call To

Har
of th
in Ma
class,
delega
ican
Boys'
You
above
has
functi
cheerl
and i
band.
organ
Metho
munit
He
Callis

per, H. Arnout Yeager, Walter Mason and R. Glenn Shrader as Councilmen. It has been currently reported that some of these Councilmen probably will fail to qualify and that the remaining Councilmen and other officers will have to make appointments to fill vacancies following the 10-day qualification period.

HILLSBORO — With a small turn-out of voters this community elected A. L. Clowser as Mayor, L. D. Jeffries as Recorder, and W. T. Walker, L. D. Tayne, Preston McLaughlin, Tom Edgar and D. R. Hollandsworth as Councilmen.

CASS — More interest was shown in this municipality where two tickets brought 100 persons out to the polls. However, candidates on a Citizens Ticket won by the decisive majority of 96 to 4 votes. Elected were J. C. Wooddell as Mayor, J. C. Fulks as Recorder, and E. L. Duncan, W. D. Rader, C. R. Strickland,

C. R. Shrader and O. H. Shriver as Councilmen. Candidates on a Peoples Ticket were Jasper J. Lowry for Mayor, Marion Crawford for Recorder, and P. P. Galford, Lyle Meeks, Charles Woolwine, S. F. Lambert and C. L. Barkley for Councilmen.

DURBIN — Two hundred and seven voters turned out in this Upper Pocahontas community to give a majority to candidates on a Citizens Ticket and elect H. D. Gragg as Mayor with 125 votes, Robert Gilmore as Recorder with 126, and for Council F. A. Pritchard with 121, G. C. Mack with 128, E. E. Oldaker with 132, C. W. Feather with 128 and Wanda (Dad) Mullenax with 123.

On the Progressive Party Ticket were Paul Simmons for Mayor, and he received 64 votes; Forrest Hughes for Recorder, 62; and for Council Robert Summerson, 63, W. E. Kane, 66, Leo Young, 66, C. L. Shiflett, 64, and Forrest A. Pritchard (on both tickets), 9.

American
Aquatic
Earle aga
More tha
and first
score of
ing there
during
structed
ments of
saving a
the Red

On Ju
over W
many o
the cam
and Mr.
usual th
tage of
of ins
sports s

As a
Minneh
Camp
period
ing thi
of the
structo
teach t
cians
school.

mander for the ten posts of District Seven was John Wilson of Parsons.

LIONS CLUB SENDS "JIM" MOORE TO TUCKER CAMP

"Jim" Moore, member of this year's Junior class at Marlinton high school, is spending this week at Camp Horseshoe in Tucker County. Young Moore, due to his outstanding ability, was chosen by the local Lions Club as their delegate to the camp which specializes in training youth for high school leadership.

He is the son of Mary Frances Moore of Marlinton.

MISS CHARMALEA GIBSON GRADUATES AT D. AND E.

JOURNAL

, THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1949

SH KILLS

SS SEASON

The t

Lee S Barlow Mar 7-49

The MARLINTON JOURNAL

VOL. 34—NO. 2 MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA, THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1949 $1.53 A YEAR; SINGLE C

BEWARE
Of A Half Truth
It May Be
The Wrong Half!

AIRPLANE CRASH KILLS TWO

SERVICES SUNDAY FOR JAMES McNEILL

The body of James Howard McNeill, another of Pocahontas County's war heroes, will arrive here on Friday, June 17, according to word received last week.

Full military rites will be accorded in services to be held next Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Marlinton Methodist Church charge of Rev. R. H. Skaggs.

Young McNeill was a son of . Elmer McNeill and the late McNeill, and surviving in tion to his mother and five hers, Curtis of the U. S. , stationed at Arlington, Robert, Carl, Stanley and all of this county, and a Mrs. Estel Music of Maria, Calif.

GORILLA SHOW HERE NEXT WEEK

In another section of The Journal you may find information about a Free Show that will be in Marlinton all next week.

Said by agents to be the only show of its kind in the world it presents trained apes that wrestle and box.

Following the free show, local people from in and around Marlinton may be seen boxing and wrestling with the animals.

The show will be located on the vacant lot across the street from the Marlinton Esso Station. Shown time will be 8 p. m.

BASS SEASON OPENS SATURDAY

West Virginia's 1949 fishing season will get fully under way on June 18 when the season on bass and other warm water species opens. A one-week frog season begins on the same date. Trout became legal April 30 and may be caught until July 15.

Beginning at 12:01 on the opening day, the bass season will extend through March 31, 1950. Largemouth and smallmouth bass and spotted or Kentucky bass are included in the open season. The minimum length for these species is nine inches and the creel limit eight a day or 80 for the season.

During the frog season, which opens at 7 p. m. on June 18 and continues through June 25, 10 bullfrogs or green frogs may be taken each day or 50 during the season. The following counties are excluded from the open season on frogs: Barbour, Brooke,

The torn and twisted wreckage of their PT-26 Army Trainer plane, lying on a rock bar in the shallow waters of the Greenbrier River near Marlinton served as mute evidence this week to hundreds of visitors to the spot that there was no possible chance of survival for the two Richwood pilots who crashed there late last Sunday afternoon.

Meeting death in the tragic mishap were Paul Henry Duffy, 39, and Durward Belmont Evans, 47. Their spiraling plane barely missed the spot where several young boys were swimming in the river. One lad, who was reported to be getting into his clothing on the riverside, is said to have had to duck under the wing of the falling aircraft.

Duffy and Evans, who had done considerable flying from the Marlinton airport, which is located on a hill overlooking the Marlinton Fairgrounds, had just taken off in the trainer plane, and visitors at the field who had watched them take to the air could hear the plane engine as it stalled out and also the crash which followed.

The two pilots died instantly

rd Announces Tentative cher Appointments

hontas County Board on this week an- teacher placements chools for the next

Principal, Estes Crist, Margaret L. Cole, Loraine B. Mullenax, McNeer K. Dolly, Fannie Kane, Wilda Tenney, and Rachel Wood

IT Impres

THE USUAL hubbu is going around t earning the replace Ross White at School . . . He w during the com by Emory L. "T one of Marlint

I DON'T know coaches have prominently principals o important . . . but t to be . . will be s the teac one of t

LOCA he's welco pacit likel son has . . or

LS TWO

AY

shing
way
n on
water
frog
date.
and
.
the
will
1950.
bass

The torn and twisted wreckage of their PT-26 Army Trainer plane, lying on a rock bar in the shallow waters of the Greenbrier River near Marlinton served as mute evidence this week to hundreds of visitors to the spot that there was no possible chance of survival for the two Richwood pilots who crashed there late last Sunday afternoon.

Meeting death in the tragic mishap were Paul Henry Duffy, 39, and Durward Belmont Evans, 47. Their spiraling plane barely missed the spot where several young boys were swimming in the river. One lad, who was reported to be getting into his clothing on the riverside, is said

IT

THE
is g
cerni
Ross
Scho
durin
by E
one

I DO
coach
prom
princ
impo
. . .
to b
will

39, and Durward Belmont Evans, 47. Their spiraling plane barely missed the spot where several young boys were swimming in the river. One lad, who was reported to be getting into his clothing on the riverside, is said to have had to duck under the wing of the falling aircraft.

Duffy and Evans, who had done considerable flying from the Marlinton airport, which is located on a hill overlooking the Marlinton Fairgrounds, had just taken off in the trainer plane, and visitors at the field who had watched them take to the air could hear the plane engine as it stalled out and also the crash which followed.

The two pilots died instantly and it was necessary to use bars and hack-saws on the wreaked housing of the craft before their mangled bodies could be freed to

ing establishment here. Later the bodies were removed to Richwood.

The plane was equipped with two sets of controls, and while it could not be definitely ascertained which of the pilots was operating them on the fatal flight, it is believed that the motor was stalled out in an attempt to gain altitude too quickly. When the motor failed, the plane went into a downward spiral, circling one of several former bridge piers standing in the river and crashed. The site of the tragedy is adjacent to a barn-lot owned by E. H. Williams and is but a short distance from the Fairgrounds entrance.

A large number of local persons generally visit the airport on Sunday afternoon and they were quickly joined by hundreds of other local citizens at the scene of the accident. Dozens

entrance.

A large number of local persons generally visit the airport on Sunday afternoon and they were quickly joined by hundreds of other local citizens at the scene of the accident. Dozens of other persons were still visiting the spot and viewing the wreckage the first part of this week.

Duffy, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Duffy of Ansted, is also survived by by a sister, Mrs. Jean Guttman of Akron, O., and by three brothers, Maurice of Dunbar, John of Ansted and Frank (Buddy) of Morgantown.

Evans is survived by his wife, Mrs. Violet Evans, and three daughters, Mrs. Shirley Brown of Werth, and Jane and Shirley Evans, both of Richwood.

Funeral services for the victims were held Tuesday at the Richwood Presbyterian Church with Rev. Roger Rice officiating.

Graduate With Degrees From Davis and Elkins

SERVICES SUNDAY FOR JAMES McNEILL

The body of James Howard McNeill, another of Pocahontas County's war heroes, will arrive here on Friday, June 17, according to word received last week.

Full military rites will be accorded in services to be held next Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Marlinton Methodist Church in charge of Rev. R. H. Skaggs.

Young McNeill was a son of Mrs. Elmer McNeill and the late Mr. McNeill, and surviving in addition to his mother and five brothers, Curtis of the U. S. Army, stationed at Arlington, Va., Robert, Carl, Stanley and Mick all of this county, and a sister, Mrs. Estel Music of Santa Maria, Calif.

GO
HE
In
nal
abou
in M
Sa
show
prese
and
Fo
peop
linto
wres
Th
the
from
Show

Board Announce

burg.

Cass Pupils Win Trip to State Camp

The following pupils of the Cass School were given a trip to Jackson's Mill June 3 for winning contests sponsored by the P.T.A.

Benny Tallman 5th grade; Ernestine Moore, 6th grade; Mary Barkley, 7th grade; Bobby Dill, 8th grade; Betty Jane Nelson, 8th grade.

They were accompanied by Glenn Tracy, a teacher in the Cass School. The group visited Davis and Elkins College, Elkins High School, the Strawberry Festival at Buckhannon, the State Hospital at Weston, and a tour of Jackson's Mill. Having eaten supper with the State 4-H Club Leaders and remaining for the closing of State 4-H Club Leaders Camp. The evening program con-

Knock Tomato Blight with
NOXBLITE
5 pounds postpaid $1.25

TON JOURNAL
W. VA.
AUBREY E. FERGUSON EDITOR
ALMA HESS FERGUSON, BUSINESS MG
, THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1949

Lass Citizen Will Obs
7th Birthday Tomo

INIA, THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1949 $1.53 A Y

Cass Citizen Will Observe 97th Birthday Tomorrow

On next Friday, June 17, 1949, a lively, interested citizen of Pocahontas County will celebrate his 97th birthday. Mr. James Pierce Wooddell of Cass, maintains a remarkable memory of the past and a keen interest in things of the present. Except for the time which he has lived in the home of his granddaughter, Mrs. Earle Ralston, where he now resides, he has spent all of his life at Greenbank, where he was born in 1852. He remembers well that, as a boy of nine or ten years, he would hide his father's horses in the woods everytime their was a report of the approach of some of the Northern forces during the strife of '61 to 65. But, he says, they got one of their horses at last. At one time some soldiers of the Union Army came up to him as he stood by his father's stable. An officer said to him, "Get up there and throw down some oats." "But," said Mr. Wooddell with a twinkle in his eye, "You know I was a sassy little 'bougher' and I said to him, 'Throw 'em down yourself.'" He saw the march of General Arvill with 4,000 men through Greenbank.

Mr. Wooddell married Nancy

CIRCUIT COURT

The June term of Circuit Court convened here last week. The following is a report of court activities.

Grand Jurors summoned for Tuesday, June 7th were:

Greenbank District — Arch Galford, L. W. Waugh, Odey N. Cassell, Markwood Gum, P. L. Swink, M E. Shinaberry.

Edray District — Veo Hannah, Pinkney Doyle, Ballard Barlow, M. M. VanDevander, Earl Beverage.

Huntersville District — Joe Fertig, Everette Shinaberry.

Little Levels District — Burrell Arbogast, J. S. Kellison, Ray McKeever.

Petit Jurors called were: Robert J. Gilmore, Alfred H. Collins, Ralph C. Lowe, W. W. Hoover, June W. Riley, Pearl A. Kessler, Cale J. White, Ernest N. Moore, Blake Collins, Harry E. Curry, Harry J. Whiting, Ralph W. Elliott, Lewis O. Dumire, George W. Duncan, Robert L. McElwee, J. Lanty Hogsett, Oley W. Jackson, Percy Moses, Taylor Morri-

to pract
C. &
Ligon
sioners
CH
P. W
Curren
of Sal
Ban
Gay,
C.
A. W.
confir
Joh
Suit
No
bolt.
Ge
Scho
Be
mick
Vs.
Adr
est
firi

Northern forces during the strife of '61 to 65. But, he says, they got one of their horses at last. At one time some soldiers of the Union Army came up to him as he stood by his father's stable. An officer said to him, "Get up there and throw down some oats." "But," said Mr. Wooddell with a twinkle in his eye, "You know I was a sassy little 'bougher' and I said to him, 'Throw 'em down yourself." He saw the march of General Arvill with 4,000 men through Greenbank.

Mr. Wooddell married Nancy J. Siple, who departed this life in 1919 and whose remains rest in the old family cemetery at Greenbank. To this union were born the following children, three of whom are deceased; Cordelia Mae Beard, William Clifton, Joseph C., Harry Ballangee, Fay Estelle Cooper and Eva Belle McCoy.

For 23 years Mr. Wooddell taught the Adult Bible Class in the Greenbank Methodist Church. He said he would always rather listen than to talk, but now his hearing is impaired and he cannot listen with much satisfaction. He attributes his long life to hard work and the mercy of the Lord. He said that he had seen many things come to pass in his day, but that there were still some things he would like to see happen before his days are done and among them he desires to see the whole country more devoted to the cause of Christ and more of the old-fashioned brotherhood. He said that he could remember when they could have only one preaching service a

Huntersville District — Joe Fertig, Everette Shinaberry.

Little Levels District — Burrell Arbogast, J. S. Kellison, Ray McKeever.

Petit Jurors called were: Robert J. Gilmore, Alfred H. Collins, Ralph C. Lowe, W. W. Hoover, June W. Riley, Pearl A. Kessler, Cale J. White, Ernest N. Moore, Blake Collins, Harry E. Curry, Harry J. Whiting, Ralph W. Elliott, Lewis O. Dumire, George W. Duncan, Robert L. McElwee, J. Lanty Hogsett, Oley W. Jackson, Percy Moses, Taylor Morrison, Neal F. McKissic, Charles J. Forren, Paul W. Cutlip, Smith W. Vaughan, Ross Bruffey, Ernest J. Pyles, Tharp G. Kelley, Ledford Shrader, Clive A. Alderman, Robert G. Deputy, William R. Potter.

LAW ORDERS

S. H. Sharp, elected special Judge in absence of Mark L. Jarrett.

J. S. Kellison appointed Foreman of Grand Jury.

INDICTMENTS RETURNED

State of West Virginia vs. Alice Blanch Lough — Misdemeanor.

State of West Virginia vs Clyde McKinley Pritt — Felony

State of West Virginia vs Lloyd W. Lane and Robert M Meadows — Felony.

State of West Virginia v Jesse Lee Myers, Donald Le Vance and Charles Cosner—Fe ony.

State of West Virginia v Olen Johnson — Felony.

State of West Virginia v John H. Carter, Jr.,—Felony.

COURT ACTIONS

State of West Virginia V

gee, Fay Estelle Cooper and Eva Belle McCoy.

For 22 years Mr. Wooddell taught the Adult Bible Class in the Greenbank Methodist Church. He said he would always rather listen than to talk, but now his hearing is impaired and he cannot listen with much satisfaction. He attributes his long life to hard work and the mercy of the Lord. He said that he had seen many things come to pass in his day, but that there were still some things he would like to see happen before his days are done and among them he desires to see the whole country more devoted to the cause of Christ and more of the old-fashioned brotherhood. He said that he could remember when they could have only one preaching service a month and that often by local preachers. He feels that the Lord has some purpose in leaving him here in this world.

Some special but quiet observance of his birthday will be held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ralston in Cass on Friday.

BATTING the DIAMOND BREEZE

ALLEGHANY LEAGUE

S. H. Sharp, elected special Judge in absence of Mark L. Jarrett.

J. S. Kellison appointed Foreman of Grand Jury.

INDICTMENTS RETURNED

State of West Virginia vs. Alice Blanch Lough — Misdemeanor.

State of West Virginia vs Clyde McKinley Pritt — Felony

State of West Virginia vs Lloyd W. Lane and Robert M Meadows — Felony.

State of West Virginia v Jesse Lee Myers, Donald L Vance and Charles Cosner—Felony.

State of West Virginia v Olen Johnson — Felony.

State of West Virginia v John H. Carter, Jr.,—Felony.

COURT ACTIONS

State of West Virginia V Lloyd W. Lane and Robert Meadows. Plea of Guilty. Application for Probation continu until June 17th.

State of West Virginia Jesse Lee Myers, Donald I Vance, and Charles Cosner. P of Guilty. Application for Pro tion continued until June 17t

State of West Virginia Olen Johnson. Verdict of Gu of Petit larceny. Continued June 17th.

State of West Virginia Clyde McKinley Pritt. Plea Guilty. Application for Pr tion. Continued to June 17th.

G. A. Hull vs. V. M. Clut et al. Judgment for Plaintiff.

Virginia vs.
elony.
Virginia vs.
.,—Felony.
TIONS
Virginia Vs.
nd Robert M.
Guilty. Appli-
ion continued

Virginia vs.
Donald Lee
s Cosner. Plea
ion for Proba-
il June 17th.
Virginia vs.
rdict of Guilty
Continued to

Virginia vs.
Pritt. Plea of
n for Proba-
June 17th.
V. M. Clutter,
r Plaintiff.
heon admitted
court.
augle admitted
court.
s. Floyd Viers
Judgement for

Coca Cola Bot-
d to next term.
vs. Kerth Not-
t for plaintiff.
r vs. E. G.
issed.
elected Special

mmission vs. E.
als. Right of
12.50.
eeler admitted

Margaret Irvine will be in charge of the program.

THE DURBIN THEATRE

CASS—FRI., JUNE 17th

DURBIN—SAT., JUNE 18th

Hoosier Hot Shots in

"SINGING SPURS"

Also a CHARLES STARRETT WESTERN

DURBIN—SUN., JUNE 19th

CASS—MON., JUNE 20th

Janis Paige and Dennis Morgan

"ONE SUNDAY AFTERNOON"

DURBIN

TUESDAY, JUNE 21st

Sabu and Cast of Thousands in

"ELEPHANT BOY"

CASS—WED., JUNE 22nd

DURBIN—THURS., JUNE 23rd

Anne Baxter and Tyrone Power

"THE LUCK OF THE IRISH"

A BIG FREE SHOW AT MARLINTON

2 HOURS OF FUN and AMUSEMENT FREE

All Next Week

Beginning

MONDAY, JUNE 20



After Free Show SEE LOCAL PEOPLE Wrestle and Box With World's Only Athletic Apes

☆ *Only Show of its Kind in the World!* ☆

Show Starts at 8 P. M.

On Lot Opposite Marlinton Esso Station

See LOCAL PEOPLE Earn $1.00 Per Minute Boxing With This Ape



Beginning

MONDAY, JUNE 20

After Free Show SEE LOCAL PEOPLE

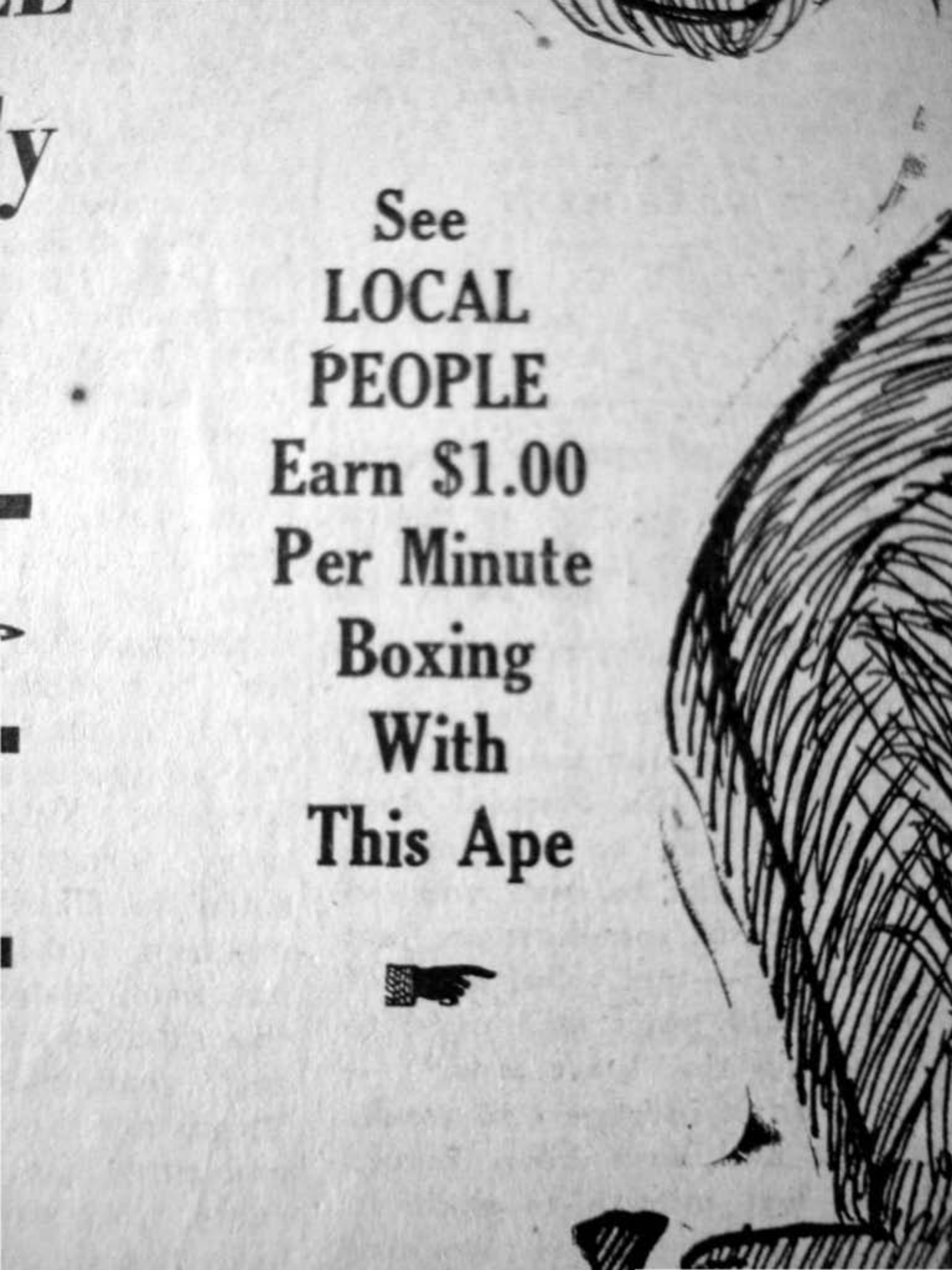
Wrestle and Box With World's Only

Athletic Apes

☆ *Only Show of Its Kind in the World!* ☆

Show Starts at 8 P. M.

See
LOCAL
PEOPLE
Earn $1.00
Per Minute
Boxing
With
This Ape




SEE
LOCAL PEOPLE
WRESTLE
WITH
THIS APE
'SNOOKIE'
the
WRESTLER

FREE

20

PLE

Only

!! ☆

M.

e



See
LOCAL
PEOPLE
Earn $1.00
Per Minute
Boxing
With
This Ape

TO N
VA


JOURNA
AUBREY E. FERGUS
ALMA HESS FERGUSO
THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1949

ea Hit By De

JOURNAL

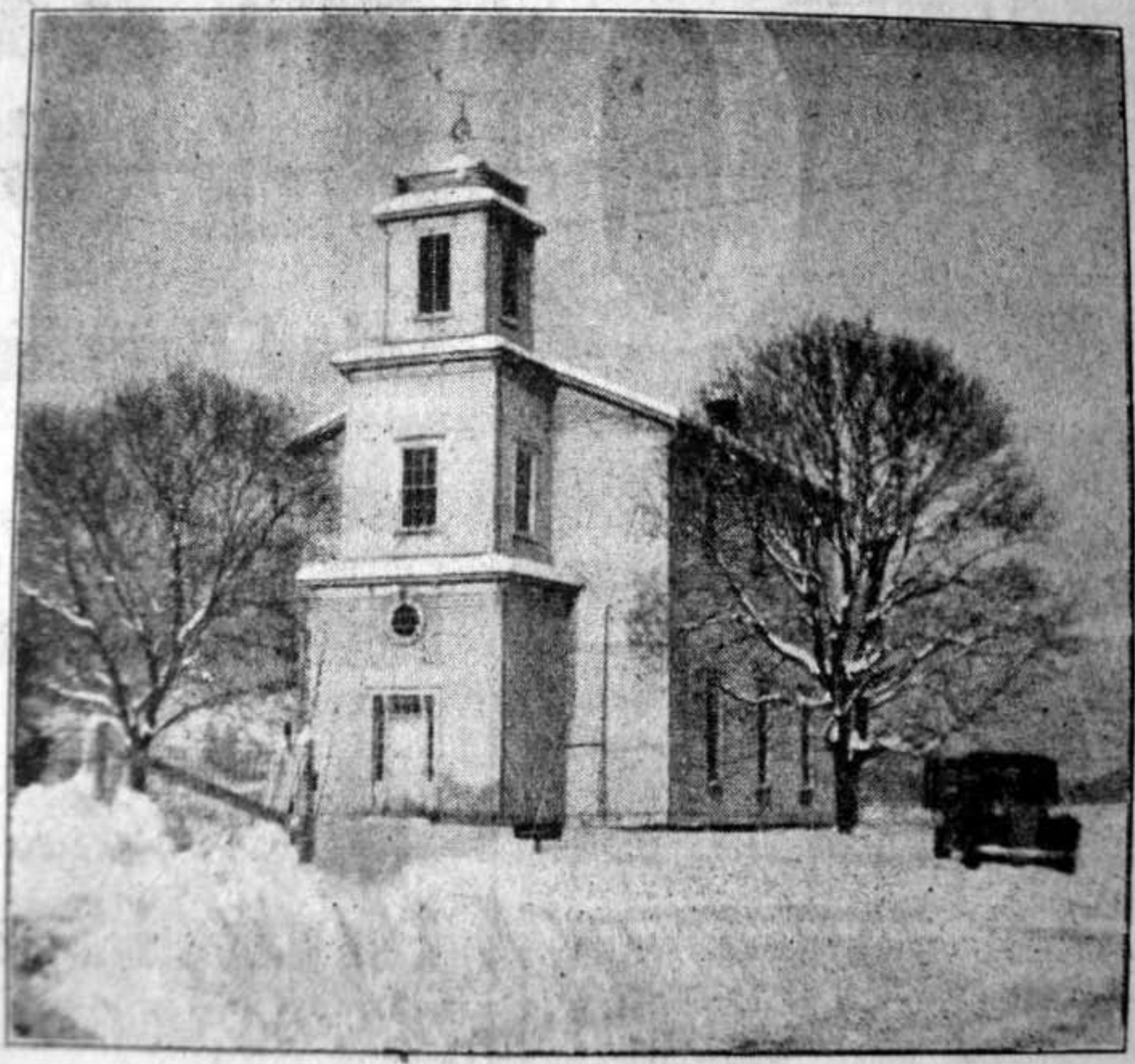
RSDAY, JUNE 23, 1949

PICTURED

Red

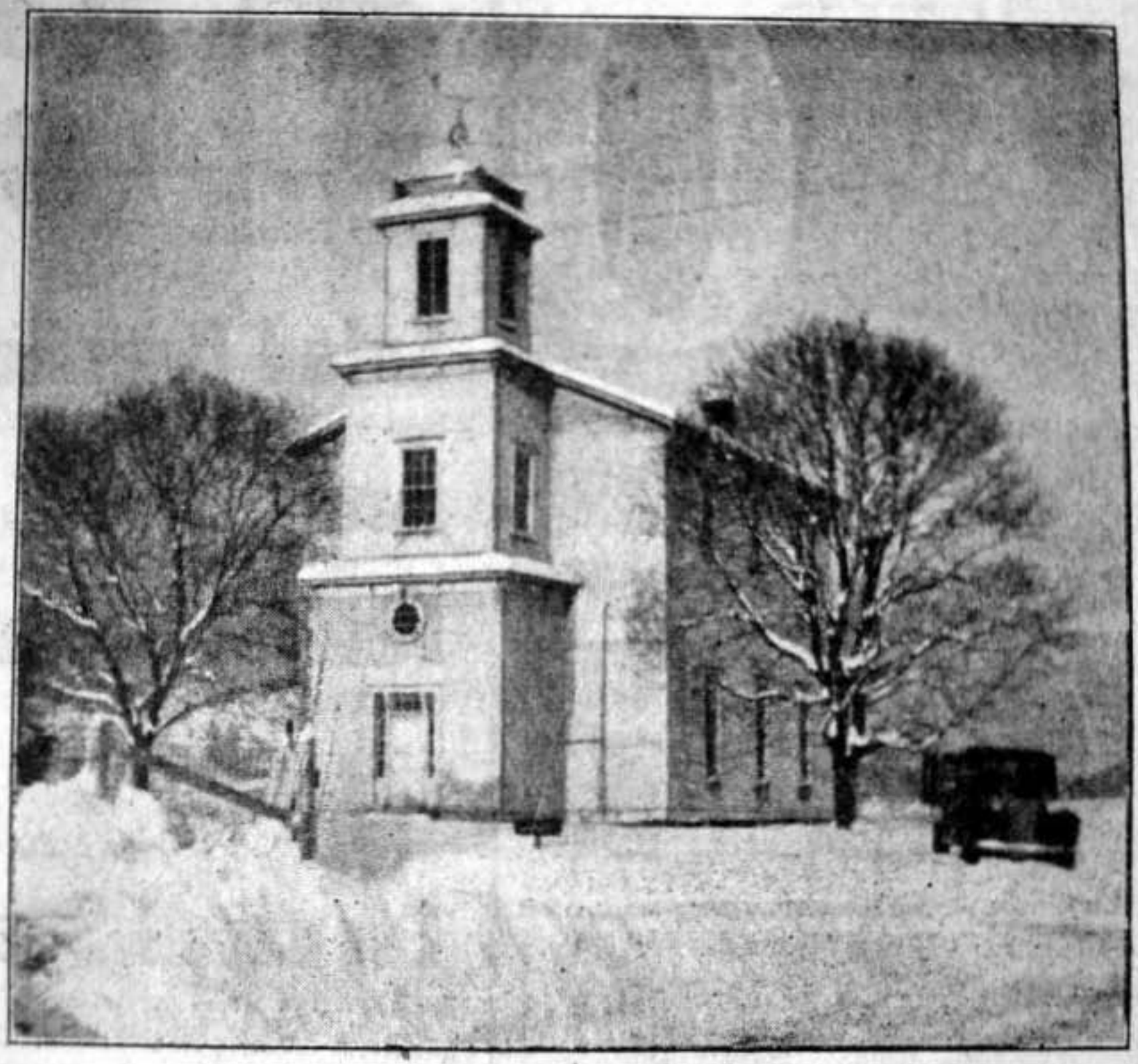
MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA, THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1949

HUNTERSVILLE LODGE HALL PICTURED ON SCOTTISH RITE MAGAZINE COVER



"The New Age," Official Publication of the Supreme Council of th Thirty-third Degree, Scottish Rite of Freemasonry, Featured a Pic ture of the Huntersville Lodge Building on the Cover of the May 1949, Issue. Through the Courtesy of "The New Age," The Journa is Reproducing Herewith the Photo, Which Was Taken by Rober L. McComb of Marlinton, and the Article Concerning the Building Written by E. D. Koontz of Elkins.

HUNTERSVILLE LODGE HALL PICTURED ON SCOTTISH RITE MAGAZINE COVER



"The New Age," Official Publication of the Supreme Council of the Thirty-third Degree, Scottish Rite of Freemasonry, Featured a Picture of the Huntersville Lodge Building on the Cover of the May, 1949, Issue. Through the Courtesy of "The New Age," The Journal is Reproducing Herewith the Photo, Which Was Taken by Robert L. McComb of Marlinton, and the Article Concerning the Building. Written by E. D. Koontz of Elkins.

Through the courtesy of Brother E. D. Koontz, 32°, of Elkins, West Virginia, we show this

The church was built in 1854 and, during the Civil War, when General Robert E. Lee was en-

VILLE LODGE HALL PICTURED TISH RITE MAGAZINE COVER



L. McComb of Marlinton, and the Article Conc
Written by E. D. Koontz of Ell

Through the courtesy of Brother E. D. Koontz, 32°, of Elkins, West Virginia, we show this month a Presbyterian church at Huntersville, West Virginia, the second story of which is the Masonic Hall of Huntersville Lodge No. 65, A. F. & A. M. When Brother Koontz was initiated in this Lodge in 1909, the attendance was small but every member who attended could fill any station in the Lodge.

This Lodge was instituted in 1875, when Huntersville was the county seat of Pocahontas County, located near the foothills of the Alleghenies on Knapps Creek. It is the Mother Lodge of three Masonic Lodges in Pocahontas County—Pocahontas Lodge at Hillsboro, formerly Academy; Marlinton Lodge at Marlinton, and Riverside Lodge at Cass. For years Huntersville was the smallest Lodge in West Virginia, but now it is the second smallest with a membership of fifty.

The churc
and, during
General Ro
camped wit
it, the cl
hospital. U
the names
seen upon
of the chu
was killed
interred
town was
but was
times by t

In 1896,
Huntersvill
adding the
owned by
a Masonic
and steep
were remo
the large
spire had
the lodge
made fro
the work
was Mast
the work

Petersburg Woman Writes Mrs. Burgtorf

ly of Ma
in Grant

cial Publication of the Supreme Council of the Scottish Rite of Freemasonry, Featured a Pic-lle Lodge Building on the Cover of the May, the Courtesy of "The New Age," The Journal ith the Photo, Which Was Taken by Robert on, and the Article Concerning the Building, n by E. D. Koontz of Elkins.

ourtesy of 2°, of El- show this hurch at nia, the is the ntersville & A. M. was in- 909, the ut every ould fill tuted in was the s Coun- thills of s Creek. of three cahontas lge at cademy; arlinton, Cass. vas the Virginia, smallest ty.

The church was built in 1854 and, during the Civil War, when General Robert E. Lee was encamped within a stone's throw of it, the church was used as a hospital. Until a few years ago the names of soldiers could be seen upon the walls and beams of the church. General Bradshaw was killed near there and was interred near the church. The town was never really captured, but was occupied at different times by the Confederate forces.

In 1896, the Masonic Lodge of Huntersville repaired the church, adding the second story, which is owned by the Lodge and used as a Masonic Hall. When the roof and steeple of the old church were removed, it was found that the large white-pine ball on the spire had several bullets in it. In the lodge room there is a gavel made from a part of this ball, the work of O. E. McKeever, who was Master of the Lodge and did the work on the Hall.

---

rf

ly of Marlinton is County Agent in Grant County) car was swept away, but family safe. Heard

District 50 Membe Meet At Elkins Ju

Representatives of R District 50, U. M. W. o on June 19 at Elkins, ported by Leo W. Yo correspondent for Loca Frank.

John McCoy of chairman of the mee Senator Henry J. Elkins, John P. Phil al representative, M of Elkins, and Pat Regional Director of were speakers for t Rep. Harley O. Stagg able to be present a grets.

The speakers depl isting Taft-Hartley A ed the ability of Am ingmen with that of other countries, stres for an adequate reti and urged the wor American-made good

Plans were made to be held at Cam in August.

Revival To Beg Brush Run Chu

Beginning June tinuing for an ind an evangelistic se held at the Brush

Revival To Begin At Brush Run Church

Beginning June 27th and continuing for an indefinite period, an evangelistic service will be held at the Brush Run Church, near Boyer.

Rev. O. K. Johnson, a pastor at Clendenen, will be the evangelist. Rev. Johnson held a similar meeting at the Brush Run Church some years ago, and spoke each night to a well-filled church. His success in the previous meeting assures a spiritual uplift for all persons who will attend the coming meeting.

Services will begin each evening at 8 o'clock, and everyone is cordially invited.

Collins Commander

TOPNOTCHERS

Beaver Creek — Sterl Dean 4, Barbara Burr 5, Mildred Burr 5, Joy Underwood 5.

Brownsburg Colored — Eugene Stewart 5, Louise Tyson 7.

Brushy Flat — "Tom" Campbell 4, Nellie Cain 4.

Buckeye — Phyllis Rogers 6.

Burnside — Stanley Jones 6, Victoria Shields 6.

Caesar Mtn. — Emma Brewer 6.

Campbelltown — Ruth Irene Sharp 4, Duane Dilley 4, Tommy Beale 5, Neva Lee Davis 5, Charles Cutlip 6, Tommy Dunbrack 6, Dewey Ross 6, Peggy Jean Sharp 6.

Cass Graded — Russell Burris 4, Retha Galford 4, Glenda Phillips 4, Lillie Mae Sheets, Virginia Weber 4, Elmer Workman 4, Mary Frances Gum 5, Yvonne Lambert 5, Hope Moore 5, Ella Mae Shields 5, Jerry Long 5, Teddy Nelson 5, Vernon Sturgill 5, Ray Kelley 5, Kenneth Tallman 5, Marvin Moss 6, Harold Neighbors 6, Wayne Foe 6, Billy Geiger 6, Brown Meeks 6, Virgil Summerfield 6, Doris Mae Snyder 7, Sue Galford 8, De George Mullenax der 8, Ivan Sutto 8, Shirley Mur Snyder 8.

Greenbrier H Hunter 8.

Hillsboro G Pritt 4, Kennetl Rock 4, Delo Patsy Lewis 4, Lewis Cooper therholt 5, Vi Carolyn Hodge son 5, Albert Ruckman 6, J Dunn 6, Ruth Walker 6, Ba Linda Clutter Kay Kennison dis 6, Nancy M erts 6, Mary ma Underwo Vaughn 6.

Huntersville per 4, Dale Sl Wilcox 4, Merle Waugh 6, Arlene War

Marlinton G Broyles 4, Ron Shelton 4, Asi Waugh 4, Wan

4, Retha Galford 4, Glenda Phillips 4, Lillie Mae Sheets, Virginia Weber 4, Elmer Workman 4, Mary Frances Gum 5, Yvonne Lambert 5, Hope Moore 5, Ella Mae Shields 5, Jerry Long 5, Teddy Nelson 5, Vernon Sturgill 5, Ray Kelley 5, Kenneth Tallman 5, Marvin Moss 6, Harold Neighbors 6, Wayne Foe 6, Billy Geiger 6, Brown Meeks 6, Virgil Summerfield 6, Doris Mae Hamrick 6, Ernestine Moore 6, Barbara Slavens 6, Lorene Thomas 6, Carol Wright 6, Colleen Dill 6, Evelyn Mace 6, Charles Howell 6, Jessie Elza 7, Wanda Sue White 7, Eugene Meador 7, Hunter Hamrick 7, Wadella Brewster 7, Barbara Blackhurst 7, Gary Dan McPherson 7, Mary Ann Cassell 7, Marlene Cassell 7, Bernice Ryals 7, Paul Hiner 7, Bobby Cassell 8, Bobby Dill 8, Lewis Mace 8, Ray Sage 8, Howard Slavens 8, Charlotte Cassell 8, Shirley Higgins 8, Betty Jane Nelson 8, Elva June Phillips 8, Betty Jo Simmons 8.

Cass Colored — Clara Stewart 7, Paul S. Stewart 8.

Cloverlick — James Ware 4, Joy Noonan 5, Robert Shields 7.

Cummings Creek — Elaine Alderman 4, Marilee Hamilton 5.

Dunmore — Carolyn Carpen-

ma Underwoo
Vaughn 6.

Huntersville
per 4, Dale S
Wilcox 4,
Merle Waugh
6, Arlene Wa

Marlinton
Broyles 4, Ro
Shelton 4, A
Waugh 4, Wa
Combs 4,
Dremah Ratli
4, Wanda L
Clendenen 4
Delmas Lane
lie Reynolds
Shirley Gold
man 4, Eug
Waugh 5,
Lee Carpent
5, Wanda
Jackson 5,
France Jo
devender 5
Nancy Gay
Dorothy Sh
Cotrell 5, B
Mason 6, J
McKenney
Sterl Shin
Bankhead 6
Marolyn Ba
trell 6, F
Eleanor Jac
ardson 6
Wimer

Bobby Dill 8, Lewis Mace 8, Ray Sage 8, Howard Slavens 8, Charlotte Cassell 8, Shirley Higgins 8, Betty Jane Nelson 8, Elva June Phillips 8, Betty Jo Simmons 8.

Cass Colored — Clara Stewart 7, Paul S. Stewart 8.

Cloverlick — James Ware 4, Joy Noonan 5, Robert Shields 7.

Cummings Creek — Elaine Alderman 4, Marilee Hamilton 5.

Dunmore — Carolyn Carpenter 4, Judy McLaughlin 4, Myrna Burgess 4, William Campbell 5, Donald Starcher 5, Lyndell Brooks 5, Joyce Arbogast 6, Doris McLaughlin 6, Roy Carpenter 6, Patsy Hall 7, Jane McLaughlin 7, George Pritchard 7.

Durbin — Charles Peck 4, Reta Williams 4, Helen Mullenax 4, Patty Greathouse 4, Jackie Rexrode 4, Betty Mick 4, Chester Cromer 4, Daisy White 4, James Simmons 4, Bobby Hook 4, David Cromer 5, Billy Vandevender 5, Connie Upp 5, Betty Greathouse 5, Olivia Montony 5, Nancy Wilfong 5, Anna Mae Rexrode 6, Betty Brown 6, Becky Gum 6, Connie Johnson 6, Katherine Mullenax 6, Georgia Puffenbarger 6, Lola Bell Ryder 6, Louise Tallman 6, Kathleen Teter 6, Betty Thompson 6, Frances Vandevander 6, Vernon Beckett 6, Rodney Gainer 6, Benjamin

devender 5, Sh
Nancy Gay 5,
Dorothy Shina
Cotrell 5, Billy
Mason 6, Jon
McKenney 6,
Sterl Shinab
Bankhead 6,
Marolyn Barl
trell 6, Fra
Eleanor Jacks
ardson 6, Sa
Wimer 6, Ele
lis McNeill 6
Kenneth Kline

Minnehaha
Buzzard 4, O
garet Bussard

Mt. Lebano
6.

Old Lick
Kennie Benn

Pleasant
Jones 4.

Seneca Tr
Robert Cro
Ernest Shaw
vender 4, D
mar Arbogas
Naomi Gibso
Harold Chan
Rayburn Doy
8, Cletious S

West Dr
landsworth 6
gene Brown

Woodrow
lens 4, Thelr

Rexrode 4, Betty Mick 4, Chester Cromer 4, Daisy White 4, James Simmons 4, Bobby Hook 4, David Cromer 5, Billy Vandevender 5, Connie Upp 5, Betty Greathouse 5, Olivia Montony 5, Nancy Wilfong 5, Anna Mae Rexrode 6, Betty Brown 6, Becky Gum 6, Connie Johnson 6, Katherine Mullenax 6, Georgia Puffenbarger 6, Lola Bell Ryder 6, Louise Tallman 6, Kathleen Teter 6, Betty Thompson 6, Frances Vandevander 6, Vernon Beckett 6, Rodney Gainer 6, Benjamin Rose 6, Franklin Vandevander 6, Donald Cromer 6, Larry Ervin 6, Blair Gragg 6, Allen Moore 6, Billy Ober 6, Leonard Beverage 7, James Beard 7, Bobby Vance 7, William Jennings Wright 7, Elbert Whanger 7, Dale Raines 7, Howard Collins 7, Charles Sheets 7, June Hughes 7, Phyllis Myers 7, Margaret Vint 7, Phyllis Greathouse 7, Shirley Peck 7, Gladys Turner 7, Nancy Varner 7, Connie Wilfong 7, Jack Gragg 8, Keith Woolard 8, Charles Bryant 8, Eugene Teter 8, Betty Nelson 8, Janet Gainer 8, Thelma Hoover 8, Joanne Townsend 8.

Frost — Delberta Ruckman 6.

Pleasant Hi
Jones 4.

Seneca Trail
Robert Cross
Ernest Shaw
vender 4, Do
mar Arbogast
Naomi Gibson
Harold Chann
Rayburn Doyl
8, Cletious S

West Dro
landsworth 6,
gene Brown

Woodrow
lens 4, Theln
Jackson 5, La

Fore



7, Howard Collins 7, Charles Sheets 7, June Hughes 7, Phyllis Myers 7, Margaret Vint 7, Phyllis Greathouse 7, Shirley Peck 7, Gladys Turner 7, Nancy Varner 7, Connie Wilfong 7, Jack Gragg 8, Keith Woolard 8, Charles Bryant 8, Eugene Teter 8, Betty Nelson 8, Janet Gainer 8, Thelma Hoover 8, Joanne Townsend 8.

Frost — Delberta Ruckman 6.

Greenbank Graded — Johnny Gillispie 4, Eileen Duffy 4, Patsy Burner 4, Jean Carpenter 4, Mary Ryder 4, Darrell Shears 4, Edward Sheets 4, Bettie Ruth Tenney 5, Anna Belle Sheets 5, Nancy Wenger 5, Galen Eller 5, Dickie Galford 5, Wayne Sheets 5, Evelyn Murphy 5, Donald Mullenax 6, James Sutton 6, Barbara Gum 6, Betty Rexrode 6, Peggy Sheets 6, Patty Simmons 6, Mildred Calain 6, Kirk Kerr 7, Billy Orndorff 7, Donna Brubaker 7, Rachel McCutcheon 7, Fannie Mullenax 7, Nancy Nicely 7, Barbara Nottingham 7, Barbara Pennybacker 7, Doris



By C

Monong

Wh

SPRING F

Of the
est land
area of t
trict 28 a
during the
One fire
ning strik
in a hollo
thunder st
to the su

ERS

rl Dean 4,
ed Burr 5,

d — Eu-
Tyson 7.
m" Camp-

Rogers 6.
Jones 6,

na Brewer

th Irene
4, Tommy
s 5, Char-
nbrack 6,
ean Sharp

ell Burris
enda Phil-
eets, Vir-
Workman
6, Yvonne

Snyder 7, Sue Keys 7, Calvin Galford 8, Donald Gum 8, George Mullenax 8, Jimmie Ryder 8, Ivan Sutton 8, Ellen Gragg 8, Shirley Murphy 8, Imogene Snyder 8.

Greenbrier Hill Col — Della Hunter 8.

Hillsboro Graded — Rogers Pritt 4, Kenneth Cook 4, Edward Rock 4, Deloris Arbogast 4, Patsy Lewis 4, Jane Ruckman 4, Lewis Cooper 5, Charles Weatherholt 5, Virginia Farmer 5, Carolyn Hodges 5, Twila Anderson 5, Albert Morgan 6, Stewart Ruckman 6, James Coe 6, Paul Dunn 6, Ruth Moore 6, Janice Walker 6, Barbara Bruffey 6, Linda Clutter 6, Carolyn Hill 6, Kay Kennison 6, Charlotte Landis 6, Nancy May 6, Pauline Roberts 6, Mary Etta Smith 6, Norma Underwood 6, Mary F. Vaughn 6.

Huntersville — Marilyn Har-

under
tree
fire
chunk

Fir
sprea
throu
"mop
mop
fire
logs,
line
trol
spra
the
figh
the
thei
pro
red
in

the
for
str
ho

Linda Clutter 6, Carolyn Hill 6, Kay Kennison 6, Charlotte Landis 6, Nancy May 6, Pauline Robberts 6, Mary Etta Smith 6, Norma Underwood 6, Mary F. Vaughn 6.

Huntersville — Marilyn Harper 4, Dale Shinaberry 4, Dwain Wilcox 4, Robert Kelley 5, Merle Waugh 6, Carolyn Sharp 6, Arlene Wanless 6.

Marlinton Graded — Billy Jo Broyles 4, Ronald Evans 4, John Shelton 4, Asil Waugh 4, Lewis Waugh 4, Wanda Bryant 4, Mary Combs 4, Esther Provance 4, Dremah Ratliff 4, Patricia Sharp 4, Wanda Linebaugh 4, William Clendenen 4, Elmer Jackson 4, Delmas Lane 4, Roy Page 4, Billie Reynolds 4, Polly Astin 4, Shirley Goldizen 4, Cloay Workman 4, Eugene Stuart 5, Norval Waugh 5, Kyle Hause 5, Anna Lee Carpenter 5, Carolyn Curry 5, Wanda Defibaugh 5, Creola Jackson 5, Jeanne LaRose 5, Frances Jo Moore 5, Shirley Vandevender 5, Shirley Malcom 5, Nancy Gay 5, Joan Shields 5, Dorothy Shinaberry 5, Winston

lie Reynolds 4, Polly Astin 4, Shirley Goldizen 4, Cloay Workman 4, Eugene Stuart 5, Norval Waugh 5, Kyle Hause 5, Anna Lee Carpenter 5, Carolyn Curry 5, Wanda Defibaugh 5, Creola Jackson 5, Jeanne LaRose 5, Frances Jo Moore 5, Shirley Vandevender 5, Shirley Malcom 5, Nancy Gay 5, Joan Shields 5, Dorothy Shinaberry 5, Winston Cotrell 5, Billy Lambert 5, David Mason 6, Jon Young 6, Donald McKenney 6, Tommy Sharp 6, Sterl Shinaberry 6, Frances Bankhead 6, Carolyn Barlow 6, Marolyn Barlow 6, Wilma Cottrell 6, Frances Hansford 6, Eleanor Jackson 6, Jenny Richardson 6, Sara Smith 6, Joan Wimer 6, Eleanor Gay 6, Phyllis McNeill 6, Frances Astin 6, Kenneth Kline 6.

Minnehaha Springs — Gayle Buzzard 4, Orean Scott 5, Margaret Bussard 5.

Mt. Lebanon — Reta Morrison 6.

Old Lick — Allen Bennett 8, Kennie Bennett 8.

lis McNeill 6, Frances Astin 6, Kenneth Kline 6.

Minnehaha Springs — Gayle Buzzard 4, Orean Scott 5, Margaret Bussard 5.

Mt. Lebanon — Reta Morrison 6.

Old Lick — Allen Bennett 8, Kennie Bennett 8.

Pleasant Hill — Betty Lou Jones 4.

Seneca Trail — Lewis Beale 4, Robert Cross 4, Keith Mace 4, Ernest Shaw 4, Martha Vandevender 4, Donald Ware 4, Delmar Arbogast 5, Allan Gibson 6, Naomi Gibson 6, Harold Beale 7, Harold Channell 7, Rella Mace 7, Rayburn Doyle 8, Jo Ann Rickett 8, Cletious Swecker 8.

West Droop — Nancy Hollandsworth 6, Roy Dean 7, Eugene Brown 8, Jerry Starks 8.

Woodrow — Dotty Lou Mullens 4, Thelma Jordon 4, Albert Jackson 5, Lawrence Kiner 6.

Forest News

7, Calvin
Gum 8,
immie Ry-
llen Gragg
, Imogene

— Della

— Rogers
4, Edward
bogast 4,
uckman 4,
rles Wea-
Farmer 5,
la Ander-
, Stewart
e 6, Paul
6, Janice
Bruffey 6,
n Hill 6,
otte Lan-
uline Rob-
h 6, Nor-
Mary F.

ilyn Har-
4, Dwain
Kelley . 5,
yn Sharp

Billy Jo

underbrush when the burning tree fell to the ground spreading fire in all directions as burning chunks rolled down hill.

Fire fighters checked the spread of the fire, then worked throughout the following night "mopping up" as they say. The mop up job consisted of chopping fire out of burning stumps and logs, cutting snags near the fire line and widening the initial control line. Water was carried to spray over burning embbers with the back-pack pumps. The fire fighters wore carbide lamps, of the type used by miners, to light their way, and the brilliant light provided by those lamps greatly reduced the danger of working in the woods at night.

The night work of mopping up the fire was well worth the effort since it enabled men to strike the fire during the cool hours when the wind was down and running glames were reduced to creeping and smoldering fire. The results were far greater than they would have been had



SP
PU

auline Rob-
th 6, Nor-
Mary F.

ilyn Har-
4, Dwain
Kelley . 5,
yn Sharp

Billy Jo
s 4, John
4, Lewis
4, Mary
vance 4,
cia Sharp
William
ckson 4,
e 4, Bil-
Astin 4,
y Work-
Norval
5, Anna
n Curry
Creola
Rose 5,
ey Van-
lcom 5,
ields 5,
Winston
David
Donald

The night work of mopping up the fire was well worth the effort since it enabled men to strike the fire during the cool hours when the wind was down and running glames were reduced to creeping and smoldering fire. The results were far greater than they would have been had the crew been dismissed to return during day light hours when the heat of the sun and usual daily winds make forest fires difficult to control.

Another fire which occured earlier this spring was the result of a burning automobile which left the road and plunged into the woods. No one was injured and the fire was quickly controlled by National Forest Warden, James Hull of Alvon.

Our third fire was caused by someone's carelessness near Cloverlick, where brush along the state road was set on fire. This fire was controlled by Mr. Holderby, Superintendent of the Seneca State Forest, and was

ackson 4,
ge 4, Bil-
Astin 4,
y Work-
Norval
5, Anna
n Curry
Creola
Rose 5,
ey Van-
lcom 5,
elds 5,
Winston
David
Donald
arp 6,
rances
low 6,
Cot-
rd 6,
Rich-
Joan
Phyl-
stin 6,
Gayle
, Mar-
orrison
nett 8,

of a burning automobile which left the road and plunged into the woods. No one was injured and the fire was quickly controlled by National Forest Warden, James Hull of Alvon.

Our third fire was caused by someone's carelessness near Cloverlick, where brush along the state road was set on fire. This fire was controlled by Mr. Holderby, Superintendent of the Seneca State Forest, and was only three tenths of an acre in size when brought under control.

In addition to the three actual fires there were four false alarms and about ten small fires which were near the protection boundary of the district.

Fine cooperation from local people has helped the Forest Ranger organization to keep fires at a minimum. This has in turn resulted in productive work on National Forest improvements during the normal fire season.

Written permits to burn brush are not required until October 15, and anyone wishing to dis-

boundary of the district.

Fine cooperation from local people has helped the Forest Ranger organization to keep fires at a minimum. This has in turn resulted in productive work on National Forest improvements during the normal fire season.

Written permits to burn brush are not required until October 15, and anyone wishing to dispose of brush or trash is advised to complete all burning before October 15 while vegetation is green and danger of fires spreading is at a minimum. Continued dry weather may increase fire danger this summer, so good judgement must be used.





By CARL BURGTORF
Forest Ranger
Monongahela National Forest
White Sulphur Unit

SPRING FIRE SEASON ENDS

Of the 283,000 acres of forest land within the protection area of the White Sulphur District 28 acres were burned over during the past 12 months period. One fire was caused by a lightning strike which started a fire in a hollow tree during a severe thunder storm. This fire spread to the surrounding leaves and

NTON N. W. VA



JOURN
AUBREY E. FER
ALMA HESS FERGU

IA, THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1949

chool -- Senio

Class Officers

SECOND SECTION

The MARLINTON JOURNAL

VOL. 33—NO. 50 MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA, THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1949 $3.00 A YEAR; SINGLE COPY 5c

Marlinton High School — Senior Class of 1949

1st Row

CHRISTINE RIMEL
COTY ROBERTSON
TWILA SMALLRIDGE
JACK SHARP
RYBL SHARP
DORIS SITTZER

2nd Row

ANDY McLAUGHLIN
CARL McNEILL
HAROLD MILLER
RAYMOND NELSON
JOYCE NOTTINGHAM
MARY LOU PERKINS

3rd Row

DEMPSEY TRAINER
ROBERT VARNEY
JACK VAUGHAN
JOHNNY WEBB
RALPH WILEY

4th Row

MARY KATHERINE LOVELACE
MARY GRACE MALCOMB
JIMMY McCARTY
LENORE McCLOUD
HUBERT McKENNEY

Not Shown In Photos

LUCY THOMPSON
TOM MORRISON

Class Officers



NANCY CROSWHITE — SHERRY NELSON

CLYDE ALDERMAN — MELINDA WILFONG

BETTY CLUTTER — DAVID WOODELL

5th Row

6th Row

7th Row

8th Row











MARGARET IRVINE

VOL. 33—NO. 50 MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA, THUR

Marlinton High Scho

C1



1st Row

CHRISTINE RIMEL
COTY ROBERTSON
TWILA SMALLRIDGE
JACK SHARP
STYRL SHARP
DORIS SPITZER

NANCY CHESTNUT

2nd Row

ANDY McLAUGHLIN
CARL McNEILL
HAROLD MILLER
RAYMOND NELSON
JOYCE NOTTINGHAM
MARY LOU PERKINS

3rd Row

DEMPSEY TRAINER
ROBERT VARNEY
JACK VAUGHAN
JOHNNY WEBB
RALP. WILEY

CLIVE ALDERMAN

4th Row

MARY KATHERINE LOVELACE
MARY GRACE MALCOMB
JIMMY McCARTY
LENORE McCLOUD
HUBERT McKENNEY

BETTY CLUTTER

Not Shown In Photos

LUCY THOMPSON
TOM MORRISON





ALMA HESS TERRACE

949 $1.53 A YEAR; SINGLE COPY 5c

enior Class of 1949

ers



ROBERT KELLISON

MILDRED WILFONG

HATTIE WOODDELL

5th Row

HALLIE ABDELLA
EPHIE ADKINS
ANN CLAY ALLEN
JOHNNY ALLEN
CLARENCE ANDERSON

6th Row

BRUCE GALFORD
JOHN GALFORD
CLARENCE GIBSON
SAMMY HANNAH
JUANITA HOWARD

7th Row

ANITA DUNBRACK
KEITH DILLEY
ROBERT DILLEY
MARY ERVINE
KENNETH FAULKNIER
EUGENE FRIEL

8th Row

GEORGIA BARKLEY
OLIVE BURGESS
BETTY BUZZARD
WALLACE BUZZARD
NAOMI CARR
EUGENE CHANNELL

Graduated in Service

FORREST KELLISON
LAWRENCE SMITH





ND
MARLINTON
MARLINTON, W. VA.
AUBREY E. FERGUSON EDITOR
ALMA HESS FERGUSON, BUSINESS MGR.
MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA, THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1949

inton High School -- Senior Class

Class Officers



NANCY CHESTNUT

ROBERT KELLISON

CLIVE ALDERMAN

MILDRED WILFONG

BETTY CLUTTER

HATTIE WOODDELL

Not Shown In Photos

LUCY THOMPSON
TOM MORRISON

















































RGARET IRVINE

























Greenbank High School -- Class of 1949

Patricia Anne McPherson Co-Valedictorians Gertrude Lee Blackhurst







MARINE VANDEVANDER
HUBERT HENRY TAYLOR

JEANETTE MARIE RANKIN
JACK O. MOORE

















CLARA MAE SUTTON
LAKE W. SUTTON
MARY EDLIN CAMPBELL
JOHN NEIL RALSTON
THELMA MAXIE VARNER
ALBERT L. TENNEY, JR.

RUTA GRAY TAYLOR
DAVID DALE DRAIN
MARY ARLENE COAST
JAMES EDWARD FLYLER
JAMES VERNON GROSES
GEORGE OSSIE KANE

BETTY SUSAN GERMAN
F. L. TAYLOR, JR.
FRANK JAY TAYLOR
WILLIAM CLINTON DUNGROVE
MILDRED MAXIE PRATT
JAY WESLEY CARDILL

MARY FRANCES MILLER
WILLIAM AVERELL ARBOGAST
MILDRED CHAPEL
GEORGE ALLEN SWEETS
DELLIE ERVIN GALFORD
ROBERT L. WAUGH

ELEANOR JANE SHIELDS
ROBERT KEITH GUM
SHIRLEY YOLANDA SIMMONS
GALE F. SHINABERRY
JUTTH ELEANOR HAMRICK
LEONARD W. MOAHON

KATHLEEN ELAINE ETTIER
ARNOLD RAY GALFORD
ANITA M. BITTERMANN
PAUL ADKINS
MARTHA DELORES SUTTINGHAM
JOSEPH RAY McLAUGHLIN

BETTY GLADE GREENUP
JAMES RUSSELL SUTTINGHAM
MILDRED JOYCE RICHARD

ARLIE SAVAGE, JR.
AMY MAE RILEY
ROBERT GILLESPIE HOWARD

Lobelia

The Lobelia Extension Lodge gave a Mother's Day program last Tuesday. Mrs. Delores Ryder was in charge of the program. A nice crowd was present. Refreshments were served by members.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Warwick and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Croff of Charleston spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ryder here.

Mrs. Nellie Kennison has returned home after spending the winter in Charleston with her sons. She was accompanied home by Mailon and Wait Kennison, and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kennison and their little son Jerry.

Mr. and Mrs. Newman Bennett of Charleston are spending a few days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Bennett. While here he is doing the home ice cleaning.

Otto Kennison has been ill with flu.

Mrs. Mark Kellison continues ill. She expects to go to the hospital the first of this week.

Mrs. Fanny Hollandsworth returned last week after several weeks at Philippi hospital. Her condition remains about the same.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewese Hanawalt of 1421½ Cohasett, Lake Wales, Fla., announce the birth of a son on May 4, 1949. The baby weighed 9 pounds and 3 ozs., and has been named David Myron.

Mrs. Hubert McCoy has been ill with tonsilitis.

Mrs. R. L. Summers is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry McMillion and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Falkner at Kenneyetta and Wawelton this week.

Order of Publication

STATE OF WEST VIRGINIA

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, on the 22nd day of April, 1949, the following order was entered:

STATE OF WEST VIRGINIA,
PLAINTIFF
VERSUS
M. E. DILLEY, ESTATE,
ET ALS, DEFENDANT.

In Chancery
Case No. 1

The object of the above entitled suit is to obtain a decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, ordering the sale for the benefit of the School Fund, of all lands, included in the suit and for general relief. The following is a list of all such lands, setting forth as to each item its location and description, the former owner in whose name the land was forfeited or returned delinquent and sold: .

Certification No. 1
Year sold: 1934
Name in which sold: M. E. Dilley, Estate
Location and description: 1 Lot Clover Lick, Edray Dist.
Name of former owner: M. E. Dilley, est.
Certification No. 2
Year sold: 1933
Name in which sold: Arch and M. E. Dilley
Location and description: 1 A. Fee Clover Lick, Edray Dist.
Name of former owner: Arch and M. E. Dilley
Certification No. 3
Year sold: 1946
Name in which sold: Charles E. Ervine
Location and description: 15 A. Gr River, Edray, Fee
Name of former owner: Frank E. and Grace Long
Certification No. 4
Year sold: 1937
Name in which sold: C. C. Barrick
Location and description: 145 A. Fee, Cameron L., Edray Dist.
Name of former owner: West Virginia Pulp and Paper Co.

(Continued on next page)

Greenbank High School -- Class of 1949



Patricia Anne McPherson Co-Valedictorians Gertrude Lee Blackhurst











MAXINE VANDEVANDER
HUBERT HENRY TAYLOR







JEANETTE MARIE RANKIN
JACK O. MOORE







Lobelia

The Lobelia
gave a Mot
last Tuesday
was in char
nice cro
refreshments
beer.
Mr. a
and chi
Paul C
the
Mr. a
Mr
turn
win
son
by
a
a

Greenbank High School



Patricia Anne McPherson Co-Valedictorians G







MAXINE VANDEVANDER
HUBERT HENRY TAYLOR

JEAN
JACK









School -- Class of 1949

Co-Valedictorians Gertrude Lee Blackhurst ☛









JEANETTE MARIE RANKIN
JACK O. MOORE

HUBERT HENRY TAYLOR













JACK O. MOORE



















by Marion and
and Mr. and Mr
and their little
Mr. and Mrs.
of Charleston ar
days at the hon
Mr. and Mrs.
While here he i
for electricity.
Otto Kennis
with flu.
Mrs. Ruth
ill. She expec
hospital the firs
Mrs. Fanny
turned last we
weeks at Phili
condition rem
same.
Mr. and Mr
more of 1021 ½
Wales, Fla., ar
of a son on
baby weighed
ozs., and has
Myron.
Mrs. Hubert
ill with tonsillit
Mrs. R. L.
ing Mr. and M
lion and Mr. an



















ill with tonsili
Mrs. R. L.
ing Mr. and
lion and Mr.
nier at Ron
welton this w

Order o

STATE OF W
In the Cle
Circuit Cour
County, on the
1949, the fol
entered:
STATE OF
PLAINTIF
VERSU
M. E. DILL
ET ALS,

The objec
titled suit is
of the Circu
tas County,













CLARA MAE SUTTON
LAKE W. SUTTON

MARY FRANCES MILLER
WILLIAM AVERELL ARBOGA













AST







The objec
titled suit i
of the Circu
tas County,
ing the sal
the School
cluded in t
eral relief.
list of all
forth as to
and descrip
er in whos
forfeited o
and sold:

Certificat
Year sold
Name in
Dilley,
Location
Lot Cl
Name of
Dilley,
Certificat
Year sold
Name in
M. E.
Location
Fee Clo

S

HAM













M
Loca
Fe
Nam
an
Cert
Year
Nam
R.
Loca
A
Nam
E.
Certi
Year
Nam
Ha
Loca
A
Di
Name
Vi

(Co





CLARA MAE SUTTON
LAKE W. SUTTON
MARY EOLYN CAMPBELL
JOHN NEIL RALSTON
THELMA MARIE VARNER
ALBERT L. TENNEY, JR.

ZULA GRAY TAYLOR
DAVID DALE GRAGG
MARY ARLENE CURRY
JAMES EDWARD PLYLER
JAMES THERON SHORES
GEORGE ORINE KANE

BETTY ELLEN GRIMES
J. L. TAYLOR, JR.
PEGGY JEAN TAYLOR
WILLIAM LUSTER SIMMONS
MILDRED MARIE TRACY
GAY WRIGHT CARGILE

MARY FRANCES MILLER
WILLIAM AVERELL ARBOGAST
MILDRED CHAPEL
GEORGE ALLEN SHEETS
DOLLIE RECIE GALFORD
ROBERT L. WAUGH

ELEANOR JANE SHIELDS
ROBERT KEITH GUM
SHIRLEY SOLINDA SIMMONS
GALE F. SHINABERRY
JOYCE ELEANOR HAMRICK
LEONARD M. MEADOR

KATHLEEN ELAINE RYDER
ARNOLD RAY GALFORD
ANITA M. BUTERBAUGH
PAUL KESLER
MARTHA DELORES NOTTINGH
JOSEPH RAY McLAUGHLIN

BETTY CLARA ORNDORFF
JAMES MONROE NOTTINGHAM
MILDRED HOPE MICHAEL

ARLIE REXRODE, JR.
AMY MAE RILEY
HUBERT GILLISPIE CONRA

NTON N


JOURNAL
N. W. VA.
AUBREY E. FERGUSON
ALMA HESS FERGUSON, BU

NIA, THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1949

a tan coat and suit with matching accessories.

Mrs. Hamrick was graduated from high school and business college in Greenville, Tex. Her husband attended Concord college in Athens, W. Va., and is employed in the U. S. mail de-

Carol
Choo

Mi

Carolyn Thomas, Ann Yeager Chosen To Attend Girls State

Miss Carolyn Lang Thomas, member of the Junior Class of Marlinton High School, and neice of the Misses Mable and Fleeta Lang, and Miss Ann Yeager, also a member of the Junior Class of Marlinton High School, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Yeager, have been selected to attend the Seventh Annual Session of the Girls State Citizenship Training School for Girls to be held at Jackson's Mill, June 12-18, 1949. This school is sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, Department of West Virginia.

Girls selected to attend Girls State must fulfill the following requirements to be eligible:

1. She must have completed her Junior year in High School and be ready to enter the Senior Class in the fall.
2. She must be in good health and of good character.
3. She must be in the upper half of her class scholastically.
4. She should have qualities of leadership.
5. She should be able to take back to her community the interest and sense of responsibility in Government which is expected she will gain.

Miss Thomas has been active in the following school organizations, and other groups: Member of the Marlinton High School band, member and president of

thy Advisor in the Order of the Rainbow for Girls. At the present time Miss Yeager is Grand Nature of the state of West Virginia, Order of the Rainbow for Girls. Miss Yeager's three year average in school is 95.6%.

The Business and Professional Women's Club of Marlinton is sponsoring Miss Yeager.

The girls who attended Girls State last year were Miss Naomi Carr of Marlinton, and Miss Nancy Chestnut of Huntersville. These two young ladies were honor graduates of Marlinton High School this year.

Pfc. Lewis F. Sharp Gets New Assignment

Private First Class Lewis F. Sharp, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dolpha Sharp of Marlinton, recently arrived in Washington, D. C., for assignment to Headquarters Command, United States Air Force, at Bolling Air Force Base, according to an announcement by Colonel S. D. Stubbs, Headquarters Commandant.

Pfc. Sharp entered the service of the United States Air Force in January of this year and arrived at Bolling Air Force Base, located on the banks of the historic Potomac River in view of the Nation's Capital, upon com-

High School Chorus, A. D. D.'s, an athletic organization, Future Homsmakers of America, Marlinton Livewires 4-H Club in which she has served as secretary, president, and songleader, Wor-

interest to workers. He also talked of the UMW's welfare fund, and the problem of juvenile delinquency.

Leo Samples of Frank won the door prize at the meeting.

SPRING DANCE

Marlinton High School Gym — 9:30 to 1:30

FRIDAY, MAY 27th, 1949

— Presenting the Music of —

'Bunn' and Jimmy Lunsford's Orchestra

The Only Dixieland Band in the Shenandoah Valley — Starting Their Second Successful Year at Famous Crafton Park

Admission *$1.50* Per Person In Advance
(Including Tax)

Sponsored by Post 50, The American Legion

— Tickets On Sale At —

ROYAL DRUG STORE — MOSES AND MEADOWS —
LANG'S DRESS SHOPPE, IN MARLINTON
COMPANY STORE AT CASS
BLEDSOE MOTOR COMPANY AT BARTOW

JOURNA

URSDAY, MAY 26, 1949

AY' IN M

as Mayor of
renominated
k, Recorder,
der, Walter
out Yeager,
New per-
Council po-
Beard and
residents of
ion.

hs

quested to
Hall at 1
to prac-
ice to be
Rebekahs
evening

of $1,553.51 in the recent drive, of which the national organization would get $900.26, leaving $653.25 here to be used for operating the county chapter.

Following is a list of some ac-

Scott $1, Otis Jones $1, Porter Allen $1, Mrs. Jannie Halts 50c, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Menger $2, Mrs. S. J. Rexrode $2, Mrs. Hycie Callison 35c, Mrs. Roger P. Melton $5, Mrs H. P. Spitzer $1.

At the
District N
gion, held
burg, Clar
Past Com
Post No.
named as
to this
Conventi
delphia.

Charle
burg, wa
District
Pat McG
of Vete
ton and
Thom w

Those
tended
Johnson
ward W
Lawrenc

Handicapped Youth Averages 99

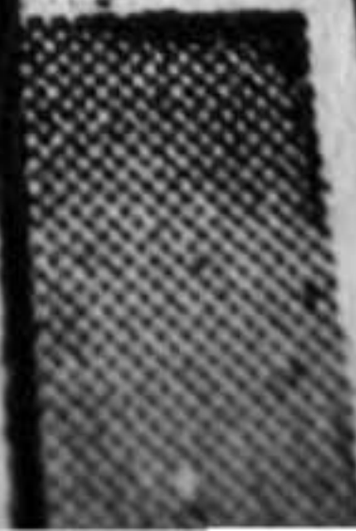
Physical handicap has not kept a young Pocahontas County student from making the most of his educational opportunity. The pupil is Reece Hughes, aged 12, a son of Mr. and Mrs. "Bill" Hughes of Bartow.

At the beginning of his fifth school year, Reece sustained a spinal injury which forced him to quit school, and the intervening period of his life has been spent as a wheel-chair invalid. However, after being out of regular school for two years, Reece was taught at his home this year by a teacher provided by the Pocahontas County Board of Education, and he came out with a yearly average of 99.

JOURNAL

HURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1949

...ight



County Meet

RETURNING BODY OF COUNTY SOLDIER

The remains of T/Sgt. William M. Jeffries, of the U. S. Army, are being returned from the Pacific Area aboard the U. S. Army Transport Sergeant Jack J. Pendleton, the Department of the Army has announced.

Nearest relative of the deceased is listed as Mrs. Virginia S. Jeffries of Marlinton.

NEW WATER RATES ARE IN EFFECT HERE

Water consumers in Marlinton

piers.

Revival in Progress At Edray Church

A Revival Meeting is in progress at the Edray Church, with Rev. Fred M. Barlow of Akron, O., as the evangelist. Services are being held nightly this week at 7:30 o'clock, and will continue through Sunday.

Thursday is "Family Night" at the Revival, it was announced this week. Other special nights will be:

Saturday — "Young People's Night," with the sermon subject, "The Old Testament Prodigal Son."

Sunday morning's subject will be "Signs of the Times," a sermon on Christ's Second Coming.

Sunday night Rev. Barlow will speak on "The Question God Cannot Answer."

Special music is being featured at the services.

FIRE DAMAGES HOME

total of 1
tive forest
drawn fro
10,052 a
park maki
The remai
and natio
areas scat
counties.
area, 1,32
as comme
Of the
cent, or
public ow
by the
governme
municipali
takes in
commerci
acres of
and 415,
trial and
ship.
Forest
ties have
following
northern
of the c
oak-hicko
chestnut,
5 per ce
7 per ce
timber st

Pryor's Variety Store

H. W. PRYOR, Prop. MARLINTON, W. VA.

Grazing Lands For Sale

PRICED BY THE OWNERS FOR SALE ON ATTRACTIVE TERMS

are the following tracts of grazing lands:

124½ Acres Known as the Dorr Land
576 Acres Coyner Land
161 Acres Golden Land
840 Acres S. B. Hannah Lands
452 Acres Known as Sharp Hacking

The foregoing lands are situate near Clover Lick in Pocahontas County and Are Well Watered and Fine Grazing Lands

IF ABOVE LANDS ARE NOT SOLD THEY MAY BE RENTED FOR 1949 SEASON

ANYONE INTERESTED MAY SEE OR CONTACT

S. H. SHARP

MARLINTON, W. VA.



JOURNAL

THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1949

rshall Secretary
Be Speaker
Club Meeting

CLUB



Grade School Tourney To Be At Hillsboro

The Pocahontas County Grade School Basketball Tournament will be held at Hillsboro on Saturday, March 19th, it was announced this week by Bennett Stump, director.

Teams participating in the play-off will be Hillsboro, Marlinton, Greenbank and Durbin.

Note: Drawings for this tournament were made Tuesday night, with the result that Greenbank and Marlinton will play the first game at 1:00 p. m., followed by a contest between Durbin and Hillsboro. A Consolation game and the Finals will be played Saturday night, beginning at 7 o'clock.

DAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1949

he Group of Co

ck Feb 24

NOTICE

ANYONE WITH OR WITHOUT BASE-BALL EXPERIENCE WHO WOULD LIKE TO TAKE PART IN THIS SPORT, PLEASE ATTEND THE MEETING OF BARTOW'S TEAM AT BLEDSOE MOTOR COMPANY, BARTOW, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25th AT 7:00 P. M.

-- R. M. BLEDSOE

JOURNAL

HURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1949

.. Mann Named
g Teacher At
nton High School

ee Mann, graduate of

County Yo
Takes Ov

Robert Lee
Burner Se

O. L. Mann Named Vo-Ag Teacher At Marlinton High School

Orr Lee Mann, graduate of West Virginia University, has accepted the position of Vo-Ag teacher at the Marlinton High School. He comes here from Braxton County where he was employed for seven months as Instructor in the On-The-Farm training program.

His wife is the former Helen Patterson of this city.

Hillsboro Organizes

Cou Tak

Ro Burn Poca own day. A yout tanc the agai trig Y the nett mer

respectively.

Beaver Creek Home Destroyed By Fire

The dwelling occupied by Neil Alderman, on Beaver Creek, was completely destroyed by fire late Saturday night.

Mr. Alderman, who's wife is visiting in Texas, was alone in the dwelling at the time of the fire, and was awakened from his sleep shortly before midnight to find himself in a smoke and blaze-filled room. He had time only to obtain a few articles of clothing before making his escape from the burning building. All other furnishings were lost in the fire.

The dwelling was owned by Norman Alderman, also of the Beaver Creek section, and it is reported that the damage is partly covered by insurance.

Nancy Martin Bear Dies

Nancy Martin Bear, widow of

months, affords the farmers of the county their only chance of realizing a profit from their farming operations.

Years of misuse, poor treatment and over-grazing has reduced the carrying capacity of much of the pasture land of our county, however, many of our farmers are coming to realize many ways of the necessity of conserving the thin layer of top soil on which our very existance depends. Good men can farm soil for generations and it will still be rich and productive land. On the other hand shiftless, greedy men can exploit it in a

(Continued on page ten)

from carrying earth along we could decrease the floods' power to do harm.

That is exactly what the forest are doing. Like billions of tiny fingers the rootlets of trees cling about the particles of soil and hold them against rivulets of

(Continued on page four)

Seasons, Lengths, Limitation of Catch for Fish and Frogs

Species	Minimum	Open Seasons	Limitation of Catch
Brook Trout	6 in.	Apr. 30, 1949-Jul. 15, 1949	15 per day, 100 season
Brown Trout	7 in.	Apr. 30, 1949-Jul. 15, 1949	10 per day, 100 season
Rainbow Trout	7 in.	Apr. 30, 1949-Jul. 15, 1949	10 per day, 100 season
Largemouth Bass	9 in.	Jun. 18, 1949-Mar. 31, 1950	8 per day, 80 season
Smallmouth Bass	9 in.	Jun. 18, 1949-Mar. 31, 1950	8 per day, 80 season
Spotted Bass or Ky. Bass	9 in.	Jun. 18, 1949-Mar. 31, 1950	8 per day, 80 season
Rock Bass, White Crappie Black Crappie, Bluegill, Sunfish	No Limit	Jun. 18, 1949-Apr. 30, 1950	15 per day, or 30 Aggre.
Muskellunge	No Limit	Jun. 18, 1949-Apr. 30, 1950	No Limit
Walleye	No Limit	Jun. 18, 1949-Apr. 30, 1950	No Limit
Channel and Blue Catfish	No Limit	Jun. 18, 1949-Apr. 30, 1950	10 per day aggregate
Whi. or Yel. Sucker, Redhorse	10 in.	Jun. 18, 1949-Apr. 30, 1950	10 per day, all species
Frogs (Bullfrog and Green Frog)		Jun. 18, 1949-Jun. 25, 1949	10 per day, 50 season

a will share as fol-

.....	$ 398.44
.....	2787.96
.....	660.98
.....	1697.15
.....	7809.00
.....	109.75
.....	4800.62
.....	2643.26
.....	1824.84
.....	$22732.00

nal $2,735 will be
the counties of
Hardy, and Pendle-
ds within George
National Forest.
urns from national
ts are paid to the

providing recreational facilities, watershed protection, sources of water supply, and hunting and fishing.

Gooseberry Removal Shows Results

In any forestry program, protection of the trees from fire, disease and insects is one of the major jobs to be performed. Naturally those species adapted to an area which procides the highest average annual returns can be afforded greater protection from an economic standpoint than less valuable species.

In Pocahontas and Greenbrier Counties, the white pine is a commercially important tree. Not only from the standpoint of providing quality lumber over a relatively short span of years, but also for watershed protection and erosion control. It seeds quickly on old fields or clearings when afforded protection from fire and livestock, and grows very well in mixed stands with the hardwoods common to this area. These counties have 110,000 acres of white pine now and the average is increasing annually.

Unfortunately white pine, like all living things is subject to attack from disease. One deadly

ternately on white pine
rant and gooseberry
These bushes are comm
ed ribes and ordinarily
spores or seedbodies that
duced on the under s
their infected leaves c
fect pine that are more
feet away. The diseas
back and forth betwe
pines and ribes each
infecting more and
The disease cannot spr
ly from pine to pine.

During the next
blister rust on white
appear in its most
stage. The spindle-s
kers produce their
seedbodies from Apr
and these can be re
nized on the pines a
or blisters that push
diseased bark and b
release orange-yellow
spores. These spores
ed by the wind for
to 300 miles and th
on ribes infect the
the lookout for th
blister rust on whit
any are observed
County Agent or M
Gillispie, Arbovale
charge of Blister
in Pocahontas an
Counties.

Since 1934 the
Conservation Com
the U. S. Departm
culture have con
operative blister
program in West V
tect valuable whi
siderable progress
in protecting wh
Blister Rust by re

E

1900

VIRGINIA

ISHERMEN

of taxes under the
forest acquisition

ting on the distri-
eceipts, Mr. Wood
n to the less tan-
evenue producing
public forest in
eational facilities,
tection, sources of
and hunting and

---

ry Removal
s Results

---

stry program, pro-
trees from fire,
ects is one of the
o be performed.
species adapted
hich procides the
annual returns
d greater protec-
onomic standpoint
ble species.
s and Greenbrier
white pine is a
portant tree. Not
standpoint of pro-
umber over a re-
pan of years, but
rshed protection

disease — Blister Rust — attacks only white, or 5-needled pines. It is the only disease that threatens commercial damage to this valuable species at present.

White pine blister rust is caused by a fungus that lives alternately on white pine and currant and gooseberry bushes. These bushes are commonly called ribes and ordinarily the small spores or seedbodies that are produced on the under surface of their infected leaves cannot infect pine that are more than 900 feet away. The disease spreads back and forth between white pines and ribes each year, thus infecting more and more trees. The disease cannot spread directly from pine to pine.

During the next few weeks blister rust on white pine will appear in its most spectacular stage. The spindle-shaped cankers produce their spores or seedbodies from April to June, and these can be readily recognized on the pines as white sacs or blisters that push through the diseased bark and break open to release orange-yellow powderlike spores. These spores are scattered by the wind for distances up to 300 miles and those that fall on ribes infect the leaves. Be on the lookout for these signs of

within 900 feet o
From one to three o
ings, over a period
required to eliminat

On those areas
have been removed
only a negligible a
fection exists. A su
hontas County in
that only 2% of
such protected
diseased. On unpr
however, the pi
different. A small
in northern Gre
which was not wo
initial coverage w
heavily infected i
showed that 41%
had been attacked

Fortunately, ri
in association w
everywhere in th
palachians. This
less expensive
first imagine an
while investment
value of the pin
important that t
ings necessary t
ribes be perform
time to keep b
getting a footho
ing young p
lumber.

It is known o
Chestnut Bligh
chestnut trees

program, pro-
ees from fire,
s is one of the
be performed.
pecies adapted
procides the
annual returns
reater protec-
mic standpoint
species.
nd Greenbrier
te pine is a
ant tree. Not
point of pro-
er over a re-
of years, but
d protection
ol. It seeds
or clearings
ection from
and grows
stands with
non to this
have 110,-
ne now and
easing an-

pine, like
subject to
ne deadly

ly from pine to pine.

During the next few weeks blister rust on white pine will appear in its most spectacular stage. The spindle-shaped cankers produce their spores or seedbodies from April to June, and these can be readily recognized on the pines as white sacs or blisters that push through the diseased bark and break open to release orange-yellow powderlike spores. These spores are scattered by the wind for distances up to 300 miles and those that fall on ribes infect the leaves. Be on the lookout for these signs of blister rust on white pine and if any are observed notify your County Agent or Mr. Delbert L. Gillispie, Arbovale, who is in charge of Blister Rust Control in Pocahontas and Greenbrier Counties.

Since 1934 the West Virginia Conservation Commission and the U. S. Department of Agriculture have conducted a cooperative blister rust control program in West Virginia to protect valuable white pine. Considerable progress has been made in protecting white pine from Blister Rust by removal of ribes

been attacked

Fortunately, rib
in association w
everywhere in th
palachians. This r
less expensive t
first imagine and
while investment
value of the pine
important that th
ings necessary to
ribes be perform
time to keep bl
getting a footho
ing young pi
lumber.

It is known o
Chestnut Bligh
chestnut trees.
could not be
operative progra
federal, state, a
can keep blister
trol. An adequ
control progra
deadly disease
white pine to
chestnut.

"I give my
American to s
to defend from
resources of m
esis. waters an
This is th
Pledge." Have

HARPERS CORNER

Rust — attacks
eedled pines. It
that threatens
ge to this
present.
ister rust is
s that lives al-
pine and cur-
berry bushes.
ommonly call-
arily the small
that are pro-
r surface of
es cannot in-
nore than 900
sease spreads
tween white
h year, thus
more trees.
spread direct-

few weeks
te pine will
spectacular
haped can-
spores or
ril to June,
adily recog-
white sacs
through the
eak open to

within 900 feet of the pines. From one to three or more workings, over a period of years, are required to eliminate ribes.

On those areas where ribes have been removed and kept out, only a negligible amount of infection exists. A survey in Pocahontas County in 1947 showed that only 2% of the trees on such protected areas were diseased. On unprotected areas, however, the picture is much different. A small tract of pine in northern Greenbrier County which was not worked during the initial coverage was found to be heavily infected in 1943. A study showed that 41% of the trees had been attacked by blister rust.

Fortunately, ribes do not grow in association with white pine everywhere in the Southern Appalachians. This makes protection less expensive than one would first imagine and a very worthwhile investment considering the value of the pine. It is extremely important that the periodic workings necessary to keep down the ribes be performed at the proper time to keep blister rust from

cannot spread direct-
to pine.
he next few weeks
on white pine will
ts most spectacular
spindle-shaped can-
e their spores or
om April to June,
n be readily recog-
pines as white sacs
t push through the
and break open to
e-yellow powderlike
spores are scatter-
d for distances up
nd those that fall
the leaves. Be on
or these signs of
white pine and if
rved notify your
or Mr. Delbert L.
vale, who is in
ter Rust Control
and Greenbrier

e West Virginia
ommission and
rtment of Agri-
nducted a co-
rust control
Virginia to pro-
ite pine. Con-
has been made
ite pine from
moval of ribes

had been attacked by blister rust.

Fortunately, ribes do not grow in association with white pine everywhere in the Southern Appalachians. This makes protection less expensive than one would first imagine and a very worthwhile investment considering the value of the pine. It is extremely important that the periodic workings necessary to keep down the ribes be performed at the proper time to keep blister rust from getting a foothold and from killing young pine—our future lumber.

It is known only too well what Chestnut Blight did to the chestnut trees. That disease could not be controlled. A cooperative program conducted by federal, state, anl local agencies can keep blister rust under control. An adequate blister rust control program will keep that deadly disease from bringing white pine to the fate of the chestnut.

"I give my pledge as an American to save and faithfully to defend from waste the natural resources of my county—its forests, waters and wildlife."

This is the "Conservation Pledge." Have you made it?

HARPERS CORNER

as had ex-
towers, on
the dis-

sk, during
fires are
red to the
an airport
so a posi-
perienced
chaser's
cupied by
of Marlin-
Rexrode
nall fires,
ishes ac-
nger sta-
the man-
eeded and
nerous to
he is the

special satisfaction in the fact that not one acre of forest land has burned on the district since the spring of 1948. Let's hold that line by preventing fires.

DUMPS THREATEN SCENERY

Most of us like to think of these West Virginia hills and streams as the most beautiful scenic region on earth. But I wonder how long we can continue to claim this distinction.

We have a problem and no small one at that. The next time you take a drive down that river road stop somewhere along the shining river and, unless I miss my guess, you will see where some furtive man has loosened a cascade of tin cans and garbage to roll down the bank into the clear water. One can find everything from dead horses to model T. Fords dumped and abandoned along the roadsides. Some of

Fear for Animals

We have
the severe
western se
We have b
damage to
forts of th
to avert st
by dumpin
Have you
of the bir
those sec
robbed the
heard fro
who said t
life have
continuing
that these
been froze
nothing m
now and t
quiet with
birds. We
vival has
tions seer

ELLIOTT & G

" for the dis-
confined to his
dispatcher chews
ells in the tele-
pressure the
ats out his ex-
fire line or on
This group of
s, the smoke-
ispatcher com-
district fire or-
the supervision
Forest Ranger.
ger position is
with a reason
Forest Ranger
hout a smooth
group of fire
m up in times
n fires rage as
there would be
tively protect-
million acres

the men who
White Sulphur
should feel a
in the fact
of forest land
district since
. Let's hold
ing fires.

these days we are going to awaken to find one of our most valuable assets lost.

Much damage already has been done. We've got to put a stop to these practices before it is too late.

District personnel have been at work trying to find a suitable place for a garbage dump in the Durbin-Bartow area to eliminate the excuse many give who toss their cans over the road bank that there is no other place to dump them.

Rules of the forest service about cutting timber whose loss would damage roadside beauty are strict. Areas visible from highways some distance away are preserved and the policy is to reserve timber along all fishable streams.

We have a slogan something like "Keep West Virginia Green." Let's adopt another and "Keep West Virginia Clean."

Fear for Birds and Animals in West

The American Chestnut

BY CARL BURGTORF

Forest Ranger

There are times when we miss an acquaintance dreadfully after he is gone. So it is with the American chestnut which was so important in our local life and economy. The chestnut tree occupied a place which was unique among our hardwoods. Few, if any, trees could compete with the chestnut in vigor of sprouting, rapidity of growth, and yield of a great variety of useful products such as high grade lumber, poles, ties, posts, rails, slack cooperage, paper and fiber boards, tanning extract from bark and wood and the abundance of nuts which served as food for both animals and man.

Records indicate the total value of chestnut products produced in 1909, not including nuts, amounted to over 19 million dollars, and in 1910 chestnut comprised 7 percent of total amount of hardwood timber cut. Now, the remaining chestnut snags stand bare of bark or small twigs serving their most useful purpose as dea

ne frequently
estnut sprou
grown, in a las
vive, even bea
are a rare treat
trees like the bl
oaks have taker
ne areas relea
The presence
trees is genera
than ever fou
until they were
result, no tree
cupies the spac
spread of the c
approached the
ty of this wond

Wildlife has
from loss of fo
obtained from
of nuts in the
Today, we mus
other game foo
support the pre
tion during th
and try to pr
crease in game
under the pres
ing.

Forest mana
silvicultural pr
cut today than
been if the ch
prevalent in o
struggling to
loss of a great
suffered a con
the passing

ties, posts, rails, slack cooperage, paper and fiber boards, tanning extract from bark and wood and the abundance of nuts which served as food for both animals and man.

Records indicate the total value of chestnut products produced in 1909, not including nuts, amounted to over 19 million dollars, and in 1910 chestnut comprised 7 percent of total amount of hardwood timber cut. Now, the remaining chestnut snags stand bare of bark or small twigs serving their most useful purpose as den trees for forest wildlife. Some dead chestnut wood is removed for extract purposes though rot and insects are rapidly taking their toll. In 1929 over half the supply of vegetable tanin materials produced in this country were supplied by the American chestnut, and paper and fiber board were made from the chips left after the extraction of tannin. This industry, which served to support many communities, seems to be adjusting its consumption to include other hardwoods as the last of the dead chestnut is removed. A remarkable fact is that there is little loss of tannin content in trees that have been dead 20-30 years. On the White Sulphur District of the Monongahela National Forest the absence of the chestnut trees is quite evident in

other game f
support the p
tion during t
and try to
crease in ga
under the pr
ing.

Forest ma
silvicultural
cut today th
been if the
prevalent in
struggling t
loss of a gre
suffered a
the passing
chestnut inc
on other ha
watershed p
wildlife foo
which we e
ests today.

Forest F
Town of

Now wou
up! A dry,
days before
forest fire
Lewisburg,
cording to
visor of the
who was at
before it was
trol, the Lew
ment and m
Club boys

insects are rapidly taking their toll. In 1929 over half the supply of vegetable tanin materials produced in this country were supplied by the American chestnut, and paper and fiber board were made from the chips left after the extraction of tannin. This industry, which served to support many communities, seems to be adjusting its consumption to include other hardwoods as the last of the dead chestnut is removed. A remarkable fact is that there is little loss of tannin content in trees that have been dead 20-30 years. On the White Sulphur District of the Monongahela National Forest the absence of the chestnut trees is quite evident in the forest stands, illustrating the dominant position once held by this remarkable tree.

Dying chestnut trees removed huge areas from competition with other tree species. As the trees died the space they occupied has been filled by other growth, and

which we
ests toda

—

Forest Town

Now
up! A d
days be
forest fi
Lewisbu
cording
visor of
who was
before it
trol, the
ment an
Club, bo
saved s
quick act
Appare
hot ash
which, o
some dea
fire star
which ro

J. W. PUGH &

rican
ut

GTORF
ger

en we miss
dfully after
s with the
ich was so
l life and
t tree oc-
was unique
s. Few, if
te with the
sprouting,
d yield of
l products
ber, poles,
cooperage,
s, tanning
wood and
which ser-
animals

he total
urce pro-

one frequently finds clumps of chestnut sprouts which have grown, in a last effort to survive, even bearing nuts which are a rare treat. Quick seeding trees like the black gum and the oaks have taken over much of the areas released by chestnut. The presence of decay in oak trees is generally far greater than ever found in chestnuts until they were blighted. As a result, no tree species which occupies the space once under the spread of the chestnut trees, has approached the productive capacity of this wonderful tree.

Wildlife has suffered seriously from loss of food once so easily obtained from the prolific crops of nuts in the chestnut stands. Today, we must plant shrubs and other game food in an effort to support the present game population during the winter months, and try to provide for an increase in game so badly needed under the present drain by hunting.

Forest management plans and

burned into
and brush.
in a hurry
could have
by said.

Forest fi
tion which
radio, rea
or read o
similar po
Be sensib
it is in
stove as
More th
forest lan
lost, and

Wildlife has suffered seriously from loss of food once so easily obtained from the prolific crops of nuts in the chestnut stands. Today, we must plant shrubs and other game food in an effort to support the present game population during the winter months, and try to provide for an increase in game so badly needed under the present drain by hunting.

Forest management plans and silvicultural practices are different today than they would have been if the chestnut stands were prevalent in our forests. We are struggling to replace the great loss of a great tree. This country suffered a considerable loss with the passing of the American chestnut increasing the demand on other hardwoods for timber, watershed protection, recreation wildlife food and other products which we expect from our forests today.

Forest Fire Hits Town of Lewisburg

Now wouldn't that burn you up! A dry, windy day—just 1

supply
als pro-
re sup-
estnut,
d were
t after
n. This
support
to be
to in-
he last
moved.
there
ent in
20-30
ar Dis-
Na-
of the
ent in
ng the
eld by
moved
with
trees
d has
, and

Forest Fire Hits Town of Lewisburg

Now wouldn't that burn you up! A dry, windy day—just 12 days before fire season—and a forest fire raged in the town of Lewisburg, West Virginia. According to Mr. Holderby, Supervisor of the Seneca State Forest who was at the scene of the fire before it was brought under control, the Lewisburg Fire Department and members of the 4-H Club, boys and girls together saved several houses by their quick action.

Apparently someone dumped hot ashes on their ash pile, which, of course, was located in some dead grass. The fifteen acre fire started from the live coals which rolled off the ash pile and

clumps of
ich have
rt to sur-
uts which
seeding
n and the
much of
chestnut.
y in oak
greater
chestnuts
ed. As a
which oc-
nder the
rees, has
e capaci-
e.
seriously
so easily
ic crops
t stands.
rubs and
effort to
popula-
months,

burned into the adjoining leaves and brush. If help had not come in a hurry very serious damage could have occured, Mr. Holderby said.

Forest fire prevention information which you hear over your radio, read in your newspaper or read on Smokey Bear and similar posters is meant for you. Be sensible about fire, whether it is in a cigarette, a match, stove ashes or in the woods. More than 90 million acres of forest land are burned, lives are lost, and homes, churches and

schools
careless

Ninty
fires a

Ninty
fires c

This

(Con

lifetim



eaves
come
nage
lder-

rma-
your
aper
and
you.
ther
tch,
ods.
of
are
and

schools are destroyed by this carelessness.

Ninty percent of the forest fires are man caused.

Ninty percent of the forest fires can be prevented.

This Land Of Ours

(Continued from page one of this section)

lifetime, leaving little that is of

value to

Yet, a
look, he
Pocahont
left bar
and the
hillsides
land th
and wa
it is no

Peopl
learn t
conserv
cious
which



JOURNAL

HURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1949

by Incubator Fund

THE H-P STORES OPENS LOCAL UNIT

The Grand Opening of the Marlinton unit of The H-P Stores, Inc., was scheduled for today (Thursday). A special bargain event was arranged for Thursday, Friday and Saturday to mark the opening of Marlinton's newest store.

Managing the local store will be Robert Ault of Richwood, and the assistant manager will be Edward Stemple, who comes here from Kingwood. Also employed at the store will be Miss Gloria Clark and Miss Dorothy Waugh.

The H-P Stores, Inc., has ten other stores located in West Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania. Marlinton's store occupies the Main Street location in the Golden Building, formerly known as the Grimes' Women's Wear Store. The interior has been completely remodeled, and new shelving arrangements and fluorescent lighting have been installed. A complete line of ready-to-wear for men, women and children, shoes, notions and fabrics will be featured.

A medium w
by Jack Tacy o
Champion of
Pocahontas Co
Bacon Show
Friday and
Davis Motor
in Marlinton.
16¾ pounds
Cooper, Presi
Falls Motor
ster Springs

The Char
shown by Er
Fork. This
being amon
selected fron
the State Sh
held at Clark
18. Other e
to Clarksbur
tered by Fre
Jack Crome
son.

Placings
were as fo
Marshall Jo
Fred Johns
fourth, Ben
John Harr
wieght, Jac
Shaw secon
Bob Gay f
Kenneth
weight, Ha
Paul Tem

ses placed as
eight, Fred
third, Mar-
d and fourth,
h, and Jack
dium weight,
t, Bob Gay
Robert Cutlip
lip fifth, and
ixth: Heavy
tlip first, J.
Harold Arm-
enney fourth,
ifth.
sons support-
hasing meat
g of Romney
h six hams
Ward Coop-
Dr. C. K.
, Alton J.
ay, A. E.
ramer, John
ith, H. A.
am, Wayne
der, Helen
Vaughan,
J. Z. John-

which were
of $267.88
$1.03 per
ught $74.20
cents per

sale was

1515 farmers. A number of these participants reside in Pocahontas County.

DEALERS SHOWING NEW PLYMOUTH

County dealers and agents this week are announcing the display of the new line of Plymouth automobiles.

The new Plymouth, which will make its appearance throughout the United States Friday, is a completely redesigned and thoroughly streamlined model. It is equipped with a 97-horsepower engine for smoother riding, livelier performance and more economical service.

The new Plymouth line includes nine distinct automobiles. There are four special deluxe and two deluxe types on a 118-inch wheelbase, and three deluxe models on a 111-inch wheelbase.

In advertisements on other pages of this week's Journal will be found the announcement of county dealers, who cordially invite inspection of the new car.

Circle Chairman Named

ton $1, Th
Oren Waug
ter No. 97
mous $5, M
Mrs. Friel
50c, P. F
Stewart 2
25c, Lene
Anderson
$5, Mr. an
$2, Mrs. V
and Mrs.
Marlinton
sional Wo

UN
CAR

By Jo

This is
we've see
Saturday
it might
before Sa
ly over.
The cl
six minut
in the Se
until tw

Laughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Rene McLaughlin.

Gordon D. Underwood

Gordon Dewey Underwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Underwood of Huntersville, was born March 23, 1922, and departed this life March 10, 1949.

Surviving are his parents, and also three brothers, Georgie, Lloyd, and June; six sisters, Mrs. Earl Kellison, Mrs. Glenn Rucker, Mrs. Nada Carpenter, Madge, Nancy and Carolyn. Two brothers and one sister preceded him in death at infancy.

The deceased was a veteran of World War II and saw and participated in much active service.

Funeral services were conducted on March 12th, at the Beaver Creek Methodist Church, by Rev. T. G. Alderman. Interment was made in the Beaver Creek Cemetery by Smith Mortuary.

Mrs. Ada Sharp Herold

ed with a three table bridge party at her home on Monday evening. A delicious salad course

and Elkins College in Elkins spent Monday with his mother, Mrs. T. L. Beard of Millpoint.

Alpine Theatre

MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA

WEEK STARTING FRIDAY, MARCH 18th

FRIDAY SATURDAY

"SMART GIRLS DON'T TALK"

Plus "UNTAMED BREED"

Chapter of New Serial, "CONGO BILL"

MONDAY TUESDAY

Gene Kelly in

"THREE MUSKETEERS"

WEDNESDAY THURSDAY

Danny Kaye in

"A SONG IS BORN"

ALL CHILDREN ENTERING THEATRE MUST PAY ADMISSION

illey $1, Bill
arp $1, Billy
harp $1, Mr.
ly $1,Hunter
d Mrs. Roy
Mrs. W. A.
da Gay 50c,
ond Grimes
Womens Club
Corbett $1,
$150, H. M.
d Hevener
Store $5,
o. $5, R. B.
. E. Burner
na Rexrode
A. Pritchard
Reda's Res-
Mrs. C. W.

r. and Mrs.
ill's Barber
s Grocery
merson $1,
. C. Whan-
ell $1, Ho-
r Shop $1,
Restaurant
1, Dewey
Filuta $1,
Mrs. Mary
Harris $1,
kie Dusky
, Mrs. Rex
ble Straw-
layton 50c,
50c, Mrs.
v. and Mrs.
Mrs. D. W.
ugene Am-
ch Johnson

Lion Carlson, who acted as general chairman.

Cass Youth Fellowship To Stage 3-Act Play As Parsonage Benefit

The Methodist Youth Fellowship of Cass is presenting a three act comedy by James C. Parker entitled "Melodrama in Nankipoo." The play will be presented in the school auditorium in Cass on March 17, 1949 at 8 p. m.; in the High School auditorium at Greenbank on Thursday, March 24, and in Durbin school auditorium on Friday, March 25. The play is being given for benefit of the parsonage being built at Greenbank.

The action of the play revolves around a group of small town people who are trying to become movie actors and actresses.

Horace Bilgewater Dillingham, a local "genius" writes a melodramatic play in which he employs the age old mortgage theme.

With the people of the town as the actors, Horace's play is to be presented before a famous motion picture director who is to decide on their ability to act.

However, two or three of the


TOP STOC
BABY
CHIC

Buy Your Baby
Right At Ho
ALL LEADING B
IN STOCK
ALSO STARTED CH
POULTRY SU
FEED AND FE
BROODERS AND
SUPPLIES
SEE OUR LINE
TIONALLY ADVE
DEEP FREEZE U
WASHING MAC
— REFRIGERATO
WATER HEA
OAK CREST
W. A. ARBOGAS
Phone 170
Staton Bldg. — M
Opposite Memorial

Church on Monday evening. There were 150 persons who at-

"SIGN OF THE RAM"

Also the Serial "SUPERMAN"

for a be
bility, h
hang fo
While
ered ar
is more
are w
many
starter
turn o
The
appea
provic
horizo

A Tribute of Love and Devotion to the Memory of Our Dear Son and Brother

TECHNICAL SERGEANT EDWARD KEITH HUDSON

KILLED IN ACTION IN FRANCE
MARCH 15, 1945

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hudson and Family

ty was held in the Methodist Church on Monday evening. There were 150 persons who at-

"SIGN OF THE RAM"

Also the Serial "SUPERMAN"

A Tribute of Love and Devotion to the Memory of Our Dear Son and Brother

TECHNICAL SERGEANT EDWARD KEITH HUDSON

KILLED IN ACTION IN FRANCE

MARCH 15, 1945

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hudson and Family

od of about a year in his daughter's home here.

Rev. C. M. M. Fultz, Aged Minister, Dies Tuesday

Rev. C. M. M. Fultz, aged 81, d here on Tuesday, Feb. 15,

The H-P Stores, Inc. Buys Grimes' Women's Store

The H-P Stores, Inc., a West Virginia corporation with headquarters at Kingwood, announced Wednesday through its Secretary and Attorney, Walter W. Dawson of Oakland, Md., that negotiations have been completed for the purchase of the stock and fixtures of one of the Grimes' Stores in Marlinton.

The new store will occupy the building known as the Grimes' Women's Wear Store, next to The Men's Shop on Main Street. Mr. Dawson also stated that an agreement for the lease of the building over a period of years had been signed with Mrs. Paul Overholt, the owner.

In releasing his statement, Mr. Dawson said that The H-P Stores, Inc., operates stores in Moorefield, Petersburg, Franklin, Parsons, Kingwood, Keyser and Richwood in West Virginia, and that Marlinton will make the eighth store in this state. Three additional stores are operated in Maryland and Pennsylvania, Mr. Dawson said.

Operation of the Marlinton store will be in charge of Walter K. Dawson, field supervisor of the organization, and Robert Ault of the Richwood store, for the present. It was made known that a manager for the local store has not been named, but the representative stated that a manager from within the organization will be selected within a few days.

The entire stock of the Grimes' store will be placed on sale for quick clearance, and details will be announced in next week's Marlinton Journal.

"The H-P Stores feature popular merchandise at lowest prices," Mr. Dawson said, "and following the clearance of the present stock the store will be closed for remodeling and restocking with popular and low priced clothing, dry goods, shoes, and rubber footwear for men, women and children."

Mr. Barton Grimes told a Journal representative Wednesday that the sale affects only their "Womens' Wear" store, and that he and his father, Dice Grimes, will continue the operation of their store located in the Odd Fellows building on Main street.

Death Roll

Decima McLaughlin, Army Nurse, Being Brought Home for Burial

Remains of 5,205 Americans who lost their lives during World War II h
the United
iterranean
S. Army T
G. Gibson,
Army has

A total
returned
next of k
ginia, and
Second L
Laughlin,
daughter
of near

Decima
entered
and recei
Relvoir,
Meade, M
seas on
service i
Theatre
on duty
Africa,
died on

Theod

Theod
died Mo
1949,
several
Clifton
employe
Ohio
when d
home
Mrs. Th
ton.

Survi
parents
mer M
Hinton
Margar
three s
Leone

lin, Par-
er and
nia, and
ake the
Three
rated in
nia, Mr.

arlinton
Walter
isor of
obert
re, for
known
local
d, but
that a
organi-

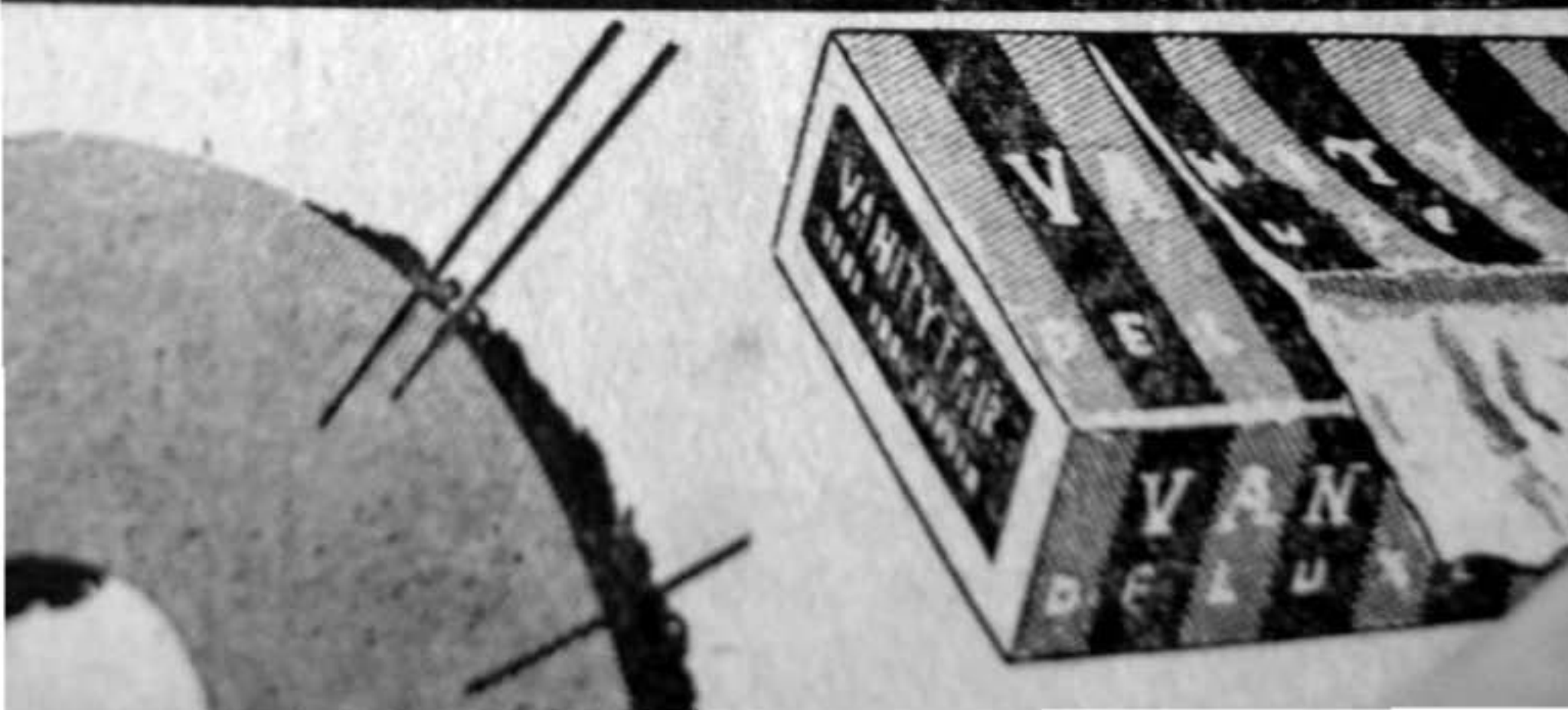
will continue the operation of their store located in the Odd Fellows building on Main street.

Death Roll

Decima McLaughlin, Army Nurse, Being Brought Home for Burial

Remains of 5,205 Americans who lost their lives during World

Th
died
1949
seve
Clift
emp
Ohic
whe
hom
Mrs
ton.
S
par
mer
Hin
Ma
thr
Lec



S

within a

e Grimes'
sale for
tails will
week's

re popu-
prices,"
ollowing
nt stock
for re-
with
lothing,
rubber
en and

a Jour-
dnesday
ly their
nd that
Grimes,
tion of

War II have been returned to the United States from the Mediterranean Area aboard the U. S. Army Transport Corporal Eric G. Gibson, the Department of the Army has announced.

A total of 102 remains were returned upon instructions of next of kin residing in West Virginia, and among the number is Second Lieut. Decima E. McLaughlin, Army Nurse Corps, a daughter of Elmer McLaughlin of near Huntersville.

Decima Edmonia McLaughlin entered service May 25, 1942, and received her training at Fort Belvoir, Va., and Fort George G. Meade, Md. She was sent overseas on April 1, 1943, and saw service in Italy in the European Theatre of Operations. She was on duty in the engagements in Africa, Sicily and Italy. She died on October 6, 1944.

Theodore A. Moore Dies

Theodore Alfred Moore, 36,

Marlinton,
Moore, of
Services
nesday af
ton Met
Rev. Mr.
Va., and
of Marlin
the famil
Cemetery

Mrs. J

Dies in

Word
Frank E.
her fath
of Coud
day, Fe
Mr. C
land an
many ye
in the
an eng
dam, a
Wyomin
stroke v
tirement

Theatre of Operations. She was on duty in the engagements in Africa, Sicily and Italy. She died on October 6, 1944.

Theodore A. Moore Dies

Theodore Alfred Moore, 36, died Monday night, February 14, 1949, following an illness of several weeks. Mr. Moore lived in Clifton Forge, Va., where he was employed by the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Company, but when death came he was at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Moore of Marlinton.

Surviving in addition to his parents are his widow, the former Miss Edith May Patton of Hinton and their two daughters, Margaret May and Kathleen; three sisters, Mrs. Arnold Burns, Leone and Peggy Moore, all of

irned to
he Med-
the U.
ral Eric
t of the

ns were
ions of
est Vir-
mber is
E. Mc-
orps, a
aughlin

aughlin
1942,
t Fort
rge G.
over-
d saw

Marlinton, and a brother, Curtis Moore, of Bartow.

Services were conducted Wednesday afternoon at the Marlinton Methodist Church by the Rev. Mr. Amos of Clifton Forge, Va., and the Rev. E. N. Carlson of Marlinton. Burial was made in the family plot in Mountain View Cemetery.

Mrs. Johnson's Father Dies in Pennsylvania

Word was received by Mrs. Frank E. Johnson of the death of her father, John R. Caven, 78, of Coudersport, Pa., on Satur-

iod of
ter's h

Rev.
Mini

Rev
died
1949.
Rev
Metho
ty ab
his re
churc
Virgi
and
uable
strum

ecima E. Mc-
Nurse Corps, a
ier McLaughlin
lle.
ia McLaughlin
May 25, 1942,
raining at Fort
Fort George G.
was sent over-
1943, and saw
the European
ons. She was
ngagements in
Italy. She
1944.

Moore Dies

—

Moore, 36,
February 14,
n illness of
Moore lived in
where he was
hesapeake &
npany, but
e was at the
ts, Mr. and
e of Marlin-

dition to his
ow, the for-
y Patton of
o daughters,
Kathleen;
rnold Burns,
oore, all of

Mrs. Johnson's Father Dies in Pennsylvania

Word was received by Mrs. Frank E. Johnson of the death of her father, John R. Caven, 78, of Coudersport, Pa., on Saturday, February 12, 1949.

Mr. Caven was born in Scotland and came to this country many years ago. He was engaged in the lumber business, and was an engineer on the Shoshone dam, a government project in Wyoming, until he suffered a stroke which necessitated his retirement from active work some time ago. His death Saturday was the result of a paralytic stroke.

Funeral services were held in Pennsylvania Wednesday, and interment was made in the family plot at Austin, Pa.

Due to illness Mrs. Johnson was unable to attend her father's funeral, but a brief memorial service was held at the Johnson home here Wednesday by the Rev. E. N. Carlson. Attending the memorial services here were neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson who became acquainted with Mr. Caven when he spent a per-

Rev. Fultz
Methodist Chur
ty about 50 ye
his recent retu
churches in Fay
Virginia, and
and Wisconsin
uable ministry
strumental in
ing 29 churche
will stand for
tribute to his
and His minis

Since their
Rev. and Mr
their home a
Mr. and Mrs.

Rev. Fultz'
son of that
ceded him in

His second
with two dau
lives at Hon
other at Mer

Exact time
vices could
ing the arriv
but it was
vices will be
Chapel Churc
in Greenbrie

● ECO

● HIG

Nothing th
alarm is dis
world. Howe

a brother, Curtis
ow.
conducted Wed-
n at the Marlin-
Church by the
of Clifton Forge,
v. E. N. Carlson
rial was made in
Mountain View

's Father sylvania

eived by Mrs.
of the death of
R. Caven, 78,
Pa., on Satur-
1949.
born in Scot-
this country
He was engaged
siness, and was
the Shoshone
nt project in
he suffered a
sitated his re-
ve work some
ath Saturday
f a paralytic

were held in
sday, and in-
in the family

Mrs. Johnson
d her father's
ef memorial
the Johnson
day by the
. Attending
s here were

iod of about a year in his daughter's home here.

Rev. C. M. M. Fultz, Aged Minister, Dies Tuesday

Rev. C. M. M. Fultz, aged 81, died here on Tuesday, Feb. 15, 1949.

Rev. Fultz was a pastor of Methodist Churches in this County about 50 years ago, but until his recent return here had served churches in Fayette County, West Virginia, and in Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin. During his valuable ministry he had been instrumental in planning and erecting 29 churches. These buildings will stand for many years as a tribute to his devotion to God and His ministry.

Since their return to Marlinton Rev. and Mrs. Fultz had made their home at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Daetwyler.

Rev. Fultz' first wife and a son of that marriage both preceded him in death.

His second wife survives along with two daughters, one of whom lives at Homer, Mich., and the other at Merced, Calif.

Exact time for his funeral services could not be stated pending the arrival of his daughters, but it was said that the services will be held at the Morgan Chapel Church at Falling Springs in Greenbrier County.

• ECONOMIC

where they
mer, Jr., and
ly of Beckley,
Virginia Uni-
the week-end
ne.
harlie Rexrode
ck Allegheny
sister, Mrs.
.
entertained a
folks at her
ning with a

and friend
New Jersey,
d Elkins Col-
k-end at the

ul Mullenax
nday dinner
Mrs. Monroe

---

owship Meet
Baldwin were
he Methodist
on Friday
e devotional
ident, Albert
the subject,
Ruler." Mrs.
lesson on
Gertrude Mc-

are keeping the farm while the Perry's are away.

Rites Sunday For War Hero

Funeral services for Sgt. Paul Linville Hannah, a World War II hero who was killed May 1, 1944 while leading an attack upon a Japanese machine gun emplacement in the South Pacific, was held Sunday afternoon at Hinton.

The Rev. George Curry conducted the services at the Methodist Church at 2 p. m. Graveside services under the direction of the Hinton V. F. W. and American Legion Posts and Company M., West Virginia National Guard, followed at the Greenbrier Burial Park. Sgt. Hannah, in the words of his commanding officer, who wrote a letter of condolance to his parents in 1944, "attacked the enemy strong point with utter disregard for his personal safety," and succeeded in killing part of the enemy force before he was himself struck down. He died heroically.

G. Paul Hannah and Mrs. Irene Hannah, his parents survive along with a host of rela-

1944, "attacked the enemy strong point with utter disregard for his personal safety," and succeeded in killing part of the enemy force before he was himself struck down. He died heroically.

G. Paul Hannah and Mrs. Irene Hannah, his parents survive along with a host of relatives.

Twenty-one years old when he died, Sgt. Hannah entered Military service June 14, 1941. He took his basic training at Hawaii and was at Pearl Harbor at the time of the December 1, 1941 attack.

The body laid enstate at the E. M. Meadows Home until time for the services.

Sgt. Hannah was a nephew of Mrs. Carl Sheets and a cousin of Mrs. Ward Barlow of Marlinton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Barlow were in Hinton over the weekend to attend Sgt. Hannah's funeral.

GUILD MEETING

The business meeting of the

TAL

ournal

January 27, 1949

w Have
Much

For 150 Million
People We Need

Lee S Barlow Mar 7-49



JOURNAL

THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1949

end Hearing

yor George W. Sharp, Guy
lknier, town treasurer, At-

LANG SI
BUY BU

e
eport
mpany
more
han it
ed to-
in the
pany's
letters
ployes
uction
sented
r cent
the
was
shoes
ational
fiscal
. The
crease
revious
e only
us for

McNeill to Manage General Auto Stores

The management of General Auto Stores has announced the appointment of D. Add McNeill as manager of the General Auto Stores at Marlinton.

Mr. McNeill comes to this store with a wide knowledge of merchandise. He is a native of Marlinton and the vicinity, having been born at Buckeye. He attended the local schools and is a graduate of Concord College, Athens, W. Va. He and his family now reside in Marlinton. Mr. McNeill earnestly requests that his friends visit him in his new location.

Pocahontas Countians Still Buying Bonds

According to a recent report

Atten
Mayo
R. Faul
torney
Aubrey
leston
hearing
ice Con
linton's
system

Farm

To M

A m
officer
and n
from t
been
Januar
will ge
in the
Agent'
been a
organiz

International Shoe Makes Annual Report

International Shoe Company produced nearly 600,000 more pairs of shoes in 1948 than it did in 1947, it was disclosed today (Tuesday, Jan. 18) in the annual report to the company's 11,000 stockholders and in letters mailed to International employes here. The company's production of 54,601,610 pairs represented a fraction more than 11 per cent of all shoes produced in the country during the year.

A total of $219,804,880 was received from sales of shoes manufactured in all International Shoe plants during the fiscal year ended Nov. 30, 1948. The figure represented an increase of $6,886,688 over the previous year.

"Although shoes are the only product manufactured by us for sale to others, this figure does not accurately measure the extent and magnitude of the company's operations," the letter to

McNeill t
General A

The manag
Auto Stores
appointment
as manager
Stores at Ma

Mr. McN
store with a
merchandise.
Marlinton ar
ing been bor
tended the l
graduate o
Athens, W.
ly now resi
McNeill earn
his friends
location.

Pocahonta
Still Buyi

According
of the St
Director,
residents had
$10,310,844

leather, rubber heels and soles, cloth, welting, bows, box toes, burnishing wax, cartons, cement, chemicals, patterns and other materials worth $89,969,570. The production of these items to go into our shoes did not increase our total sales, but it did give us a total product value for the year of $309.674,450—shoes and shoe materials together.

"Had we purchased these materials instead of making them, our operations and employment rolls would have been that much smaller," the letter states.

The company's net profit for the year decreased $181,820 to a total of $13,820,197 in 1948. The profit figure represents 4.5 per cent of the tatal value of products, as compared with 4.6 per cent for the previous year. Stated in relation to net sales, profit was 6.3 per cent in 1948 as compared with 6.6 per cent in 1947.

Earnings were $4.06 per share, as compared with $4.11 per share in 1947.

Balcony Falls During

pushed the
peacetime y
571,739.

In Decem
purchased $
Bonds and
and G Bon
$52,600.

For the 1
1st to Dec.
County were
E, and $72,
G, for a tot

Wilfong
For Sugg

Earl Wil
Mrs. Granv
Marlinton, w
mechanic a
and Rubber
one of 14
ceived cash
ting helpful
company's i

Wilfong,
who puts
when workin
has been em
year compan
His cash ea
tions has an

share, as compared with $4.11 per share in 1947.

Balcony Falls During Game At Richwood

Two high school basketball players were injured seriously on Tuesday night and several other persons also were hurt when a portion of the balcony at the Richwood gymnasium collapsed.

Hospital attendants said Glenn Drennen of the Summersville high school squad suffered a fractured vertebrae and Jim Chapman of the Richwood team received injuries to his back and chest.

The two were caught beneath the balcony segment which fell about fifteen feet, and on which it was estimated 50 or 60 students and other spectators were standing. The balcony extends around three sides of the gymnasium, and the portion which fell without warning was above the benches used by the teams.

A total of six ambulances took the injured to the town's two hospitals, where staff doctors quickly assembled. An estimated crowd of 800 to 1,000 had filled the gymnasium to capacity for the contest.

DEGREE OF HONOR

The Degree of Honor Protective Association held a meeting

has been employe
year company f
His cash earnin
tions has amoun

ATTENDS INAU

Miss Anna Le
more attended
teson's inaugura
ton January 17t

CLARK
COUNT

Mr. and Mrs.
of Marlinton, c
the 1948 Farm
Living program
those given
Clarksburg Satu
the Regional Ro
Two hundred
persons attende
the Masonic Te
sored by the
mittee of the C
ber of Commerc
in the 15 count
up the region al
ed.

Presented as
ners (for the ful
participating) we
Woodrow Garn
Proctor, Wetzel
won the A. C. S
Regional winne

Sharp, Guy
easurer, At-
and Editor
re in Char-
1st for the
Public Serv-
ard to Mar-
,000 water

Leaders

ry 29

rm Bureau
community
m Leaders
county has
Saturday,
ing, which
0:30 a. m.
e County
ding, has
purpose of
plans for
campaign.
anged for

LANG SISTERS BUY BUILDING

Marlinton will have a new and modern women's clothing store in the near future as the result of the purchase last week of the Johnson Restaurant building by the Misses Mabel and Fleeta Lang, of Marlinton. The building was formerly owned by A. E. Thomas, also of Marlinton.

To the "Lang girls" the opening of their new store which is planned for early summer, the venture will not be a new one, as they have been among this town's most popular business people for some time. Thirteen years ago they began operation of their first dress shoppe in Marlinton in the building that is now occupied by Wooddell's Jewelry store, and more than six years ago, when they felt the need of larger quarters, they



IT HAS
thing to
months t
for athle
School h
of some
arm" .

SUCH S
both th
public v
consider
anyone
fault .
tion res
on the
and th
school
other
fussy .

ABOUT
really

of their first dress shoppe in Marlinton in the building that is now occupied by Wooddell's Jewelry store, and more than six years ago, when they felt the need of larger quarters, they moved the business known as Lang's Dress Shoppe to its present location next door to the Alpine Theatre in the Alpine building. Their efforts to bring fashionable merchandise to the younger and older women of the locality have brought them continued success.

Johnson's Restaurant will vacate the building in the next few weeks, it is reported, and at that time the Lang sisters plan to begin extensive remodeling. A new style front will be placed on the structure, and interior repairs will be made in keeping with their business. A new heating plant also will be installed.

The restaurant building will provide considerably more room for the dress shoppe, in addition

to begin extensive remodeling. A new style front will be placed on the structure, and interior repairs will be made in keeping with their business. A new heating plant also will be installed.

The restaurant building will provide considerably more room for the dress shoppe, in addition to more adequate storage space, the young women stated. There are also apartments on the second floor of the establishment.

With their improved quarters and facilities the owners of this popular women's store feel that they will be able to do a great deal more to provide for the clothing needs of their hundreds of patrons throughout the territory.

They will have a host of friends who wish them the success that they deserve.

It was not known as to the future operation of Johnson's Restaurant, which has occupied its present site for many years.

popular women's store feel that they will be able to do a great deal more to provide for the clothing needs of their hundreds of patrons throughout the territory.

They will have a host of friends who wish them the success that they deserve.

It was not known as to the future operation of Johnson's Restaurant, which has occupied its present site for many years, nor what disposition will be made of the matter of a location for the operation of a bus station. The local restaurant has been a bus station and meal stop for the Reynolds Transportation Company.

Parent-Teacher Group Holds Regular Meeting

The Marlinton Graded School

112 RATS KILLED

with 112. Guaranteed. Harmless to poultry, animals and humans. Red Squill Products. Also ANTU. C. J. RICHARDSON HARDWARE, Marlinton, W. Va.

pk Mar 15

GRADY K. MOORE,
Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia.

GEORGE S. SHARP,
Counsel for Plaintiff

ck Feb 10

NOTICE

"I have now assumed the position of manager of General Auto Stores, Marlinton, W. Va., effective January 1st. I will be more than pleased to see my many friends in person at the store, if only to say hello. We have a larger stock than any auto supply in Marlinton and are equipped to offer you better service as well as nationally advertised merchandise. Please drop by to see me."

(Signed):

D. ADD McNEILL

Hospital-Medical & Surgical Services

The Most Complete Coverage for Your Money — With Non-Profit, Non-Stock Community Services

M. H. S. Wins Over Renick, Hillsboro

Marlinton got an early lead on Renick in a game played there Friday night and held it all the way to win by a score of 53 to 34. At halftime the Copperheads held a 27-12 advantage and a 40-23 third quarter lead.

Jack Sharp was high man for Marlinton with 20 points followed closely by Robert Dilley with 15. Collins was high man for Renick with 21.

In a game played on the home floor Marlinton cleaned up on Hillsboro by a score of 48-29.

The Marlintonians jumped into a 13-6 first quarter lead and went on to outscore the opponents 15-6 in the second quarter to hold a 28-12 halftime lead. In the second half the Copperheads outscored the Red Devils 20-17 to take the game by a 19 point margin.

Gerald Gordon and Robert Dilley were high point men for Marlinton with 15 and 13 respectively, while Hill had 10 for Hillsboro.

In a preliminary game, the Marlinton Junior Varsity team bested the Hillsboro Junior Varsity cagers, 42 to 28.

Marlinton will play Cowen on the home court at 8 o'clock, Thursday night. A preliminary game between Marlinton Graded and Durbin Graded schools will also be played beginning at 6:30 o'clock.

High point man was
with 13 and Moore close
with 12 for Greenbank.
was high point man fo
with 16.

Greenbank

	FG	F
Tenny, RF	2	1
Shears, J. RF	1	1
Ralston, LF	4	5
Moore, C	5	2
Sutton, C	1	1
Arbogast, RG	1	
Rexrode, RG	0	
Bosley, RG	0	
Kane, LG	0	
Total	14	14

Davis

	FG
Whitebain, RF	2
Vichic, LF	2
McLowell, LF	3
Komosk, C	4
Zontini, RG	7
Roses, RG	0
Moore, LG	3
Total	21

Score by Quarters:

Davis	1
Greenbank	

Join the March

S Q
D



JOURNAL

HURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1949

UR DEMOCRACY

"I disagre

VOL. 33—NO. 42 MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA, T

"Baby Incubator" Fund Completed

It has been gratifying to note as the few weeks have passed since the first announcement was made, how the generosity of the people of Pocahontas County has prompted them to respond to the appeal of the Marlnton Business and Professional Women's Club for funds to buy a "Baby Incubator" as a gift for Pocahontas Memorial Hospital.

Because of the generous response total contributions have now reached the sum of $686.50. The incubator has been paid for, and the members of the club have made plans to use all excess funds in their charitable work for the nursery at the hospital.

The Journal expresses its hearty appreciation for the spirit of our people. Following is an expression of thanks from Miss Mary N. Moore, president of the B. and P. W. Club, and also the list of donors for the last week:

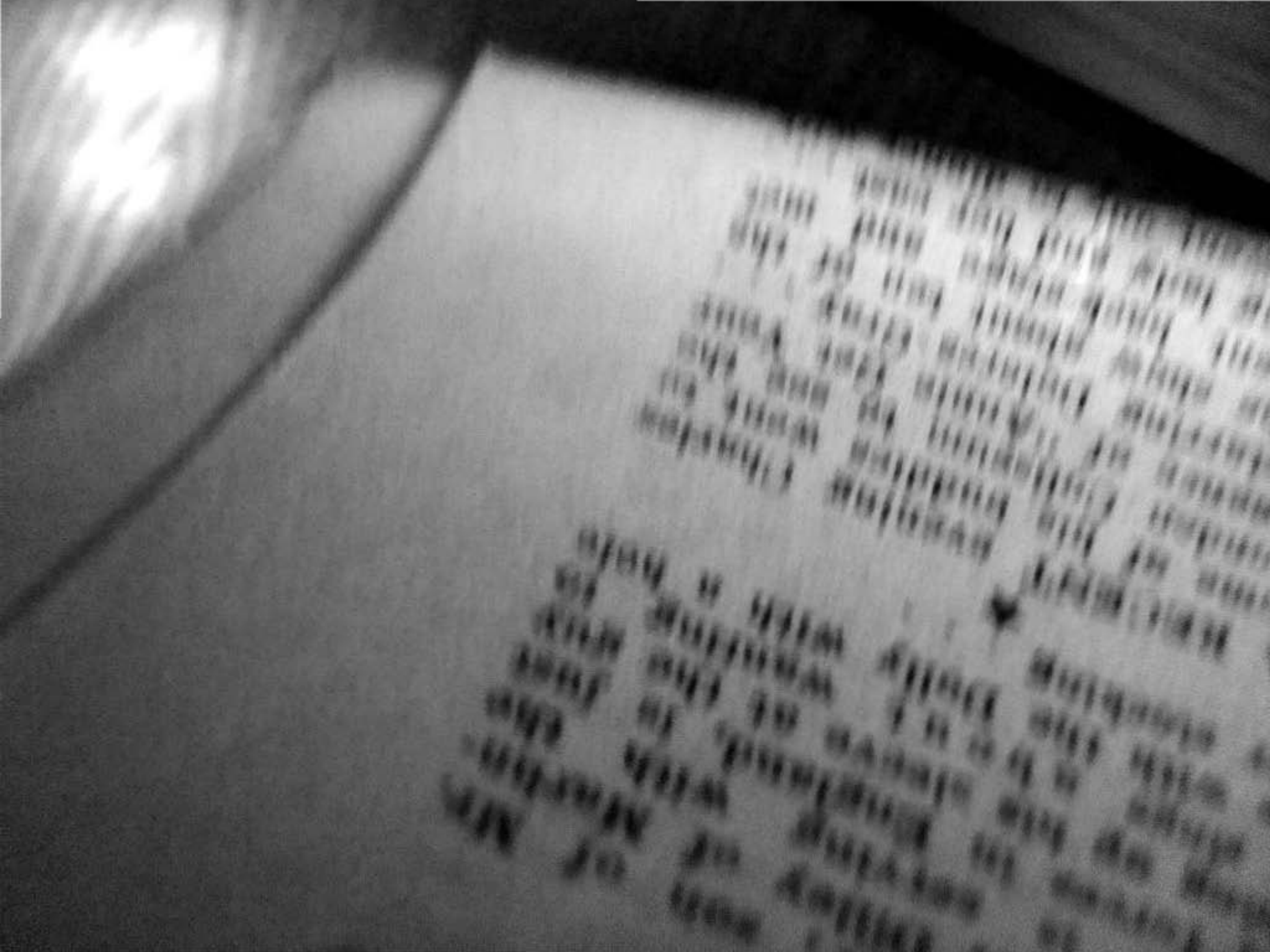
Junius Summerson Dies

Just before Journal press time word was received here of the death of Junius Summerson, aged about 32, of Durbin, who passed away suddenly Tuesday after-

TO THE PUBLIC:

We wish to take this opportunity to thank every person who has contributed to the Baby Incubator Fund. The contributions have been generous, and we have reached our goal.

We hope that this added



s Mary N. Moore, president of
b, and also the list of donors for

ies

s time
f the
aged
passed
after-

on of
known
ontas

ched-
rsday
ch in
raham
t was
view

y

d her

TO THE PUBLIC:

We wish to take this opportunity to thank every person who has contributed to the Baby Incubator Fund. The contributions have been generous, and we have reached our goal.

We hope that this added medical facility to our hospital will aid in saving the lives of many babies.

Any contributions in excess of the price of the incubator will be used for nursery supplies.

MARY N. MOORE
President, Marlinton
Business and Professional
Women's Club

CONTRIBUTORS TO BABY INCUBATOR FUND

MARY N. MOORE
President, Marlinton
Business and Professional
Women's Club

CONTRIBUTORS TO BABY INCUBATOR FUND

Mrs. B. W. Eades, $1; Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie B. Hill, $2.50; Mr. and Mrs. Jamie Sheets, $2; Gertrude Cashwell Jones, $1, Mrs. S. G. Vanosdale, $1; Greenbank Farm Women's Club, $5; Dr. E.

(Continued on page four)

BLUE RIBBON HAM



Mrs. J. H. Nottingham was hostess to twelve members of the Boyer Ladies Aid at her home last Thursday afternoon.

Lakes Training Base for a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Stone.

Mrs. Wilmer Crummett and Mrs. Allen Pugh and baby are

Shop and Save on Fine Foods
For Lenten Menus at

A&P FOOD STORES

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Grapefruit 64-70 SIZE **4** for **29¢**
JUICY MARSH SEEDLESS

CALIFORNIA CARROTS -	2 large bunches	25c
WASHINGTON WINESAP APPLES -	2 lbs	39c
NEW POTATOES U. S. No. 1	5 lbs	39c
PASCAL CELERY California	large bunch	39c

Florida Oranges 216 Size doz **35¢**
126 SIZE, doz 55c
JUICY VALENCIAS

Libby's BABY FOODS
2 jars **21¢**

Peter Pan PEANUT BUTTER

Nabisco Premium Crackers	1-lb pkg	27c
Ann Page Salad Dressing	quart jar	51c
Ann Page Elbow Macaroni	3-lb pkg	43c
Ann Page Spaghetti	3-lb pkg	43c
Ann Page Ketchup	2 large bottles	39c
Cold Stream Pink Salmon	No. 1 can	61c
Sunnybrook Red Salmon	No. 1 can	73c
Longhorn Cheese	lb	45c
Aeroway	pint bottle	27c

SUPER SUDS
lge pkg **32¢**
Giant size . . . 73c

BUTTER KERNEL
Peas 2 303 cans **41¢**

Sweetheart Soap **3** regular cakes **27¢**
BUY 3 AT REGULAR PRICE—GET EXTRA CAKE FOR 1c

Sweetheart Soap **3** large cakes **39¢**
BUY 3 AT REGULAR PRICE—GET EXTRA CAKE FOR 1c

Cashmere Boquet **2** cakes **19¢**
A HARD MILLED DAINTILY SCENTED BATH SOAP

Breeze . . . . . large pkg **30¢**
MAKES INSTANT SUDS

Vel . . . . . large pkg **30¢**
EXCELLENT IN TUB OR DISHPAN

Fab . . . . . large pkg **32¢**
MAKES GLASSWARE SPARKLE

Ajax Cleanser . . **2** cans **27¢**
THE CLEANSER WITH THE FOAMING ACTION

OWNED AND OPERATED BY

The Great **ATLANTIC & PACIFIC** Tea Co.

JOURNAL

THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1949

...ns Completed Marketing Wool

Executive Committee of
...st Virginia Wool Market-

County E... Associat...

The Poc...
cational ...

Death Roll

E. H. Wade Dies

Elmer H. Wade, 71, of Marlinton, a son of the late James F. and Mary Alice Wade of Raphne, Va., died at his home here of a heart attack on Tuesday, March 29, 1949.

Mr. Wade had been a business man in Marlinton for many years, having worked in the local bank, and later as the operator of an insurance firm. He was an elder of the Marlinton Presbyterian Church.

His wife, the former Edna G. Wade, died more than thirty years ago.

Surviving is a son, Carlisle, of Fairmont; two sisters, Mrs. H. L. Beckner and Miss Angie Wade; three brothers, James H., Walter H. and Frank H. Wade; and three grandchildren. A daughter, Edna H., died some years ago.

Funeral services were held at 10 o'clock this morning (Thursday) at the local Presbyterian Church, and burial will be made at New Providence Church, Rockbridge County, Va.

Mrs. Lelia H. Cutlip Dies

Lutherans
National Ev

Outstanding L
Minnehah

During Febru
the Commission
of the National
began a crusade
ism Visitation
Coast. The We
will be organiz
and April. By
as this caravan
the country, the
000 men, wome
ready identified
an Church, will
will go out, se



ing District Managers Oley W. Jackson, G. C. Beard, H. L. Stokes, Hal Moore, or by calling the County Agent's Office.

Sing At Log Church

A "Sing" will be held at the Old Log Church on Sunday evening, April 10th, beginning at 7 o'clock, it was announced this week.

All singing groups are invited to attend and to assist in this effort. New electric light fixtures were recently installed in the Old Log Church, and officials state the improvement will do a great deal to enhance convenience in holding services there.

Miss Rose Celebrates Her 17th Birthday

Miss Lucy Rose celebrated her

INSURANCE
AUTO - LIFE - FIRE
Accident and Health Hospital
J. E. HAMRICK
MARLINTON, W. VA.

DURBIN—THURS., MAY 8th
Claire Trevor and Wm. Bendix
"THE BABE RUTH STORY"
Also the Serial "SUPERMAN"

General AUTO Stores
FOR THRIFTY SHOPPERS
D. ADD McNEILL, Mgr.
TELEPHONE 81 MARLINTON

A Loving Memorial

Our Beloved Son
Robert S. Williams
Who Departed This
April 20, 1947



And much,
truly free
full of
courage.

New Wrecker Service for Marlinton and VicinitY



Pictured Above is Our New Modern Wrecker -- On Call for Immediate and Efficient Service 24 Hours a Day

C. G. Malcomb

TRANSPORTATION—PERSON OR PROPERTY

PHONE 151-F3 MARLINTON

...URSDAY, APRIL 21, 1949

...l Odd Fellows to Dist. Meeting

District meeting of Odd
Merlinton Lodge No. 182

Scout Elects

THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1949

ocal Odd Fellows sts to Dist. Meeting

a District meeting of Odd ws, Marlinton Lodge No. 182 ost to the following offi- nd members:

Scout Mov Elects Off

The Pocal mittee for

the post office at
ecordance with an
ss, approved June

ation and applica-
y be obtained at
for which the ex-
eld, or from the
Civil Service Com-
ngton 25, D. C.
ust be on file in
he commission at
D. C., not later
949.

arm Hold urday

s of 19 Farm
in Pocahontas
eet together on
23 at 1:30 p. m.
nk High School
annual Spring
according to
LaRose, County
ation Agent.
featuring project
been completed
ings during the
hs of 1949, will
the program for
which has as its
s Family Trains
itizens." Young
the county are
r guests of the
attending this

ecognition cere-

Durbin Minister's Son Marries Md. Girl

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Marshman of Frederick, Md., announce the marriage of their daughter, Constance Virginia Harshmen to Mr. Kyle David Sawyers, son of Rev. and Mrs. E. Kyle Sawyers of Durbin. The double ring ceremony was performed April 14, 1949 in Frederick, Md., at the All Saints Episcopal Church by the Rev. Johnston.

The attendents were Miss Shirley Shull of Frederick, and Harry Jones, of Damascus, Md.

The bride was attired in a gray gabardine suit with black accessories and red rosebuds making up her corsage. Her attendant wore navy blue suit with navy accessories and a yellow rosebud corsage. Mr. and Mrs. Sawyers were guests at a reception at her home in Frederick.

Mrs. Sawyers attended Frederick High School. Mr. Sawyers is a graduate of the Damascus High School where his father was pastor of the Methodist Church for years. Mr. Sawyers has been working in Washington, D. C., as a Clerk Typist.

They spent their honeymoon in West Virginia spending Easter with Mr. Sawyers parents, Rev. and Mrs. Kyle Sawyers. They will reside in Frederick, Md.

SWAGO FARM CLUB MEETS

The members of the Swago Farm Women's Club met on Friday, April 15th, at the home of

The public is invited.

Announce Marria Miss Faye K. Ha Sgt. Alexander K

Announcement is of the marriage of Mi Hannah of Washingt daughter of Mrs. Russ and the late Russell Slatyfork, W. Va., to ander Krasich of F Virginia, son of Lou and the late Mrs. Lo of Detroit, Michigan.

The double ring ce read by Rev. Roger the Marlinton Church on April 6, home of the bride' the presence of the family and close fri couple.

The bride's dress pink with neutral with which she wor pearls, a gift from t gardenia corsage c costume.

Amy May Hanna the bride, was maid and Russell Ky brother of the brid man.

A buffet luncheon following the ceremo tier cake centered th

Mrs. Krasich is a Marlinton High Scho Virginia Business Clarksburg and is e the Federal Governme ington, D. C.

tive Association, Inc.

Marlinton - - West Virginia

Alpine Theatre

MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA

WEEK STARTING FRIDAY, APRIL 22nd

FRIDAY **SATURDAY**

"NIGHTTIME IN NEVADA", Roy Rogers plus

Onslow Stevens in "THE CREEPER."

Another Chapter of Serial: "CONGO BILL"

MONDAY **TUESDAY**

Gregory Peck and Ann Baxter in

"YELLOW SKIES"

WEDNESDAY **THURSDAY**

Lassie in

"HILLS OF HOME"

ALL CHILDREN ENTERING THEATRE MUST PAY ADMISSION

URSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1949

URNEY
RCH 3-4-5

TO DISPL
MODEL C
HERE SA

Filipino War Bride Patient at Hospital

A Filipino war bride of an American GI is a patient at Pocahontas Memorial Hospital where she gave birth to their second child on Friday, Jan. 14, 1949. The baby is a boy and has been named Arnold Lee Bond.

She is Mrs. Anita Adrias Bond, 36, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Silverio Adrias, of Siniloan, Laguna. She is the wife of Harvey Bond of Cass, whom she married in Siniloan in July, 1947, after his arrival there with the American troops. Their first child, a daughter, was born in the Fort McKinley Army Hospital in Manila.

During the Japanese invasion of her home town Mrs. Bond hid in a tunnel. Her uncle, Leno Castillo, was killed during the invasion. The young woman's mother is the former Trinidad Castillo.

Mrs. Bond arrived here November 11, 1948. During her journey she was in a big snow storm in Nebraska, which was the first snowstorm she had ever seen. The blizzard forced her to stay in a Nebraska city overnight, where hazardous traffic was a trying experience for her.

She is a favorite with attendants at the local hospital because of her sweet disposition, and she told them that "she likes it here, but it's too cold!"

H. W. Pryor Bu
The B and B St

Announcement was r
week of the purchase
and B Store in Mar
Harold W. Pryor, who
manager of the store
inception here three ar
years ago.

Purchase of the esta
was made from H. T.
of Narrows, Va., and
Shrout of Welch, ope
the B and B Stores, I
other stores at Narr
Pearisburg, Va.

Mr. Pryor, who was
with the G. C. Murphy
store in Princeton befor
to Marlinton, has had
years experience in stor
type.

The new owner a
that the name of his
ment will be changed to
Variety Store," and th
be his aim to con
store's practice of givin
merchandise and exce
vice at the most reasona
possible.

Mr. and Mrs. Pryo
parents of four children
family is affiliated with
linton Presbyterian C
where Mr. Pryor is pre
the Men's Bible Class. H
an active community
and is a member of th
ton Rotary Club.

Filipino War Bride Patient at Hospital

A Filipino war bride of an American GI is a patient at Pocahontas Memorial Hospital where she gave birth to their second child on Friday, Jan. 14, 1949. The baby is a boy and has been named Arnold Lee Bond.

She is Mrs. Anita Adrias Bond, 36, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Silverio Adrias, of Siniloan, Laguna. She is the wife of Harvey Bond of Cass, whom she married in Siniloan in July, 1947, after his arrival there with the American troops. Their first child, a daughter, was born in the Fort McKinley Army Hospital in Manila.

During the Japanese invasion of her home town Mrs. Bond hid in a tunnel. Her uncle, Leno Castillo, was killed during the invasion. The young woman's mother is the former Trinidad Castillo.

Mrs. Bond arrived here November 11, 1948. During her journey she was in a big snow storm in Nebraska, which was the first snowstorm she had ever seen. The blizzard forced her to stay in a Nebraska city overnight, where hazardous traffic was a trying experience for her.

She is a favorite with attendants at the local hospital because of her sweet disposition, and she told them that "she likes it here, but it's too cold!"

Attend Reception For Concert Singer and Wife

H. W. Pryor Buys The B and B Store

Announcement was made week of the purchase of T and B Store in Marlinto Harold W. Pryor, who has manager of the store sin inception here three and a years ago.

Purchase of the establish was made from H. T. Br of Narrows, Va., and R Shrout of Welch, operati the B and B Stores, Inc., other stores at Narrows Pearisburg, Va.

Mr. Pryor, who was assoc with the G. C. Murphy Co. store in Princeton before co to Marlinton, has had fi years experience in stores of type.

The new owner annou that the name of his estal ment will be changed to "Pr Variety Store," and that it be his aim to continue store's practice of giving qu merchandise and excellent vice at the most reasonable possible.

Mr. and Mrs. Pryor are parents of four children, and family is affiliated with the linton Presbyterian Chu where Mr. Pryor is presiden the Men's Bible Class. He is an active community wo and is a member of the Ma ton Rotary Club.

The many friends of couple will be happy to know this venture of Mr. and

ar Bride Hospital

var bride of an is a patient at emorial Hospital e birth to their Friday, Jan. 14, is a boy and has nold Lee Bond.
Anita Adrias hter of Mr. and rias, of Siniloan, the wife of Harass, whom she niloan in July, arrival there an troops. Their ghter, was born inley Army Hos-

panese invasion Mrs. Bond hid uncle, Leno Cas- during the in- oung woman's rmer Trinidad

ved here Nov- . During her in a big snow ta, which was n she had ever forced her to ka city over- ardous traffic rience for her. e with atten- l hospital be- t disposition, that "she likes cold!"

ion For and Wife

abrey E. Fer- rothy McNeel uests at Ben

H. W. Pryor Buys The B and B Store

Announcement was made this week of the purchase of The B and B Store in Marlinton by Harold W. Pryor, who has been manager of the store since its inception here three and a half years ago.

Purchase of the establishment was made from H. T. Bromley of Narrows, Va., and R. B. Shrout of Welch, operating as the B and B Stores, Inc., with other stores at Narrows and Pearisburg, Va.

Mr. Pryor, who was associated with the G. C. Murphy Co. at its store in Princeton before coming to Marlinton, has had fifteen years experience in stores of this type.

The new owner announced that the name of his establishment will be changed to "Pryor's Variety Store," and that it will be his aim to continue the store's practice of giving quality merchandise and excellent service at the most reasonable price possible.

Mr. and Mrs. Pryor are the parents of four children, and the family is affiliated with the Marlinton Presbyterian Church, where Mr. Pryor is president of the Men's Bible Class. He is also an active community worker, and is a member of the Marlinton Rotary Club.

The many friends of the couple will be happy to know of this venture of Mr. and Mrs. Pryor, which became effective as of Jan. 1st, and will want to extend them best wishes for continued success.

An eligibility committee will be composed of principals of the participating schools, and the principals and coaches will be judges in the tournament.

Awards Stipulated

Coaches of the schools will pick an All-Tournament team composed of eight players, and principals of the schools will chose the following: Three Best Cheerleaders, Best Cheering Section, Team Showing the Best Sportsmanship, and Player Showing Best Sportsmanship. Awards will be given with Marlinton furnishing the awards for the three best cheerleaders; Greenbank furnishing the award for the best cheering section; Hillsboro giving the award for team sportsmanship, and Renick the award for player sportsmanship.

The winning and runner-up teams will receive individual medals; the winning team will will receive a trophy furnished by the State Board of Appeals; the runners-up will be given the ball used in the tourney, and the consolation winner will also be given a trophy.

Admission prices were fixed at 40c for Student Tickets to be

(Continued on page five)

Want to Know

HOW TO SKIN

A series of beaver skinning demonstration meetings was being conducted this week by the conservation commission in the beaver country preliminary to the opening of the beaver trapping season on Jan. 27. In addition to instructing trappers in the skinning of beaver and in the preparation of pelts, the commission's technicians also will instruct in trapping.

Chevrolet's 'Balanced Design' Adds Beauty and Comfort



Progressive streamlining of the 1949 Chevrolet is in emphasis in this view of the Styleline De Luxe four-door sedan against a new Martin 202 passenger airliner. Notable in the roomier, lower cars is a balance in design that adds greater comfort and driving ease as well as smart appearance.

at Greenbank to be used for lawn improvement at the manse and parsonage. The name of one new member, Mrs. Kent Galford, was added to the roll.

The next meeting will be held Feb. 10th at 1:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Forrest Wooddell

young women from all sections of the conutry.

The WAF's who graduated from basic training as privates, first class, will hold the rank of staff sergeants while in training, the same as other candidates not holding higher grades. Those

Mrs. Jack Carpenter of Buckeye, celebrated her second birthday with a party on Sunday afternoon, Jan. 16th at 2:30 p. m. The following guests were present; Mrs. Owen Kellison, Bertie and Brenda Kellison, Mrs. Clara Rex and daughter, Wilma, Mrs.

of literature for health teaching is on hand for those interested. This is also an opportunity to discuss any individual school need with the nurse or to plan for the nurses' visit to a particular school.

"Dotty Lou" McLaughlin USAF Officer Candidate

Miss Dorothea "Dotty Lou" McLaughlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. McLaughlin of Marlinton, was one of eighteen WAF airmen from the first two basic classes at Lackland AFB in Texas to be recommended as officer candidates when that school went co-educational on Jan. 10.

Ten of the WAF airmen were from the first graduating class and eight additional from the second class, and they included

Kidneys Must

the 1949 Chevrolet is in
Styleline De Luxe four-
Martin 202 passenger air-

liner. Notable in the
in design that adds g
as well as smart appea

for young women from all sections of the conutry.

The WAF's who graduated from basic training as privates, first class, will hold the rank of staff sergeants while in training, the same as other candidates not holding higher grades. Those with higher rank will continue with that rank, a statement said, and any who fail to complete the course will revert to their former grade.

Officer candidates must have two years of college training or pass an equivalent examination. The maximum age limit is 26 years.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Little Miss Barbara Lee Carr

Bank Meet

of the First
linton, West
eir annual
n. 11, 1949
nce in per-
were elected
ne ensuing
A. O. Bax-
. S. Smith,
. C. Beard
. Officers
President,
esident, A.
A. Syden-
er, E. C.
iers C. B.
Bussard.

---

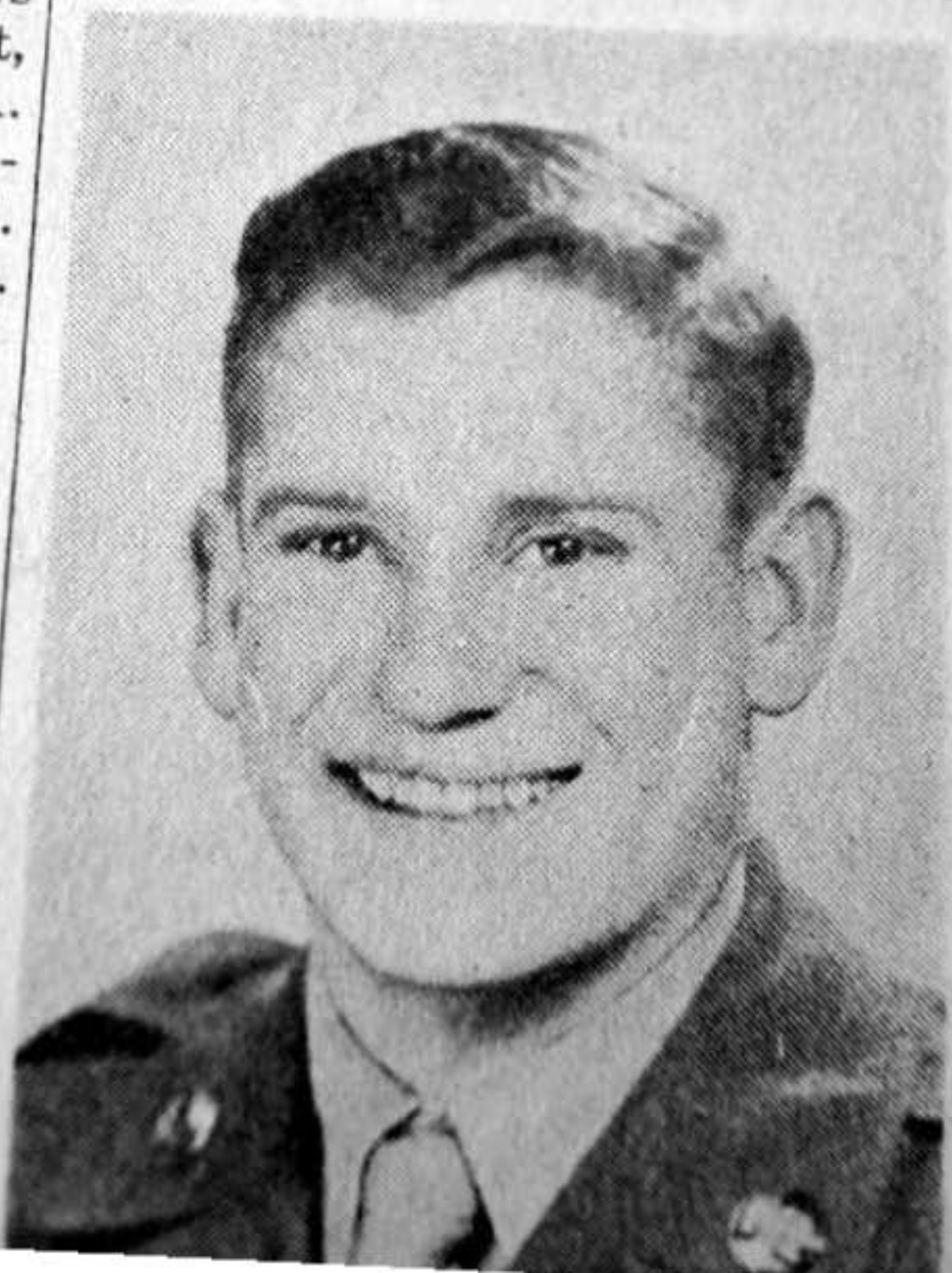
ppy Step-
monthly
f Naomi
ere were
and four
Virginia
ung fol-
ge. The

Howard
Nicholas;

Pfc. Thomas E. Gibson Enters Mechanics School

Keesler Field, Miss. — Pfc. Thomas E. Gibson, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Gibson, Marlinton, W. Va., has reported to Keesler Field, Miss., to begin training in the Airplane and Engine Mechanics School located here.

Keesler Field, a Base of the Technical Division, Air Training





Are
Yo
h
t
s
e



PFC. THOMAS E. GIBSON

Command, is the home of the world's largest Airplane and Engine Mechanics School.

The training Pfc. Gibson receives in the School will extend over a period of approximately 28 weeks and will include instruction in aircraft electrical systems, engine operations, fuel and oil systems, propellers, structures, instruments and inspections. This training will qualify him to perform maintenance on all convential type aircraft flown by the USAF.

Sectional Tourney At Hillsboro High

(Continued from page one)



JOURNAL

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1949

Burns To Death welling Fire

Schedule of Da Arranged by

In keeping

ctors ram Monday

McNeill, native unty, who is an is and Elkins he speaker at ies' Night Par- n Rotary Club Monday. The g will be held Presbyterian

ogram will be Miller, violinist, Music Depart- d Elkins Col- accompanied le, of Elkins. nment will be up of six Ro- ll sing musical ng with the on.

mposed of: So- Morgan, Mrs. Mrs. Aubrey rs. George S. h Cooper and Director for ging group is el, county mu- they will be

Man Burns To Death In Dwelling Fire

Early Cogar, about 50, was burned to death in a fire which destroyed his frame dwelling about 10:15 o'clock last Sunday night.

Mr. Cogar lived alone, and his home was located on the Williams River road, near the former CCC Camp.

According to state police reports, the unfortunate victim had started a fire in a wood-burning stove upon returning from Marlinton Sunday night, and had fallen asleep when the stove got overheated and set the house on fire.

Mr. Cogar was not married. He is survived by a brother, Paris Cogar, and three sisters, Mrs. Rebecca Riddle, Mrs. Fred Galford and Mrs. Bert McComb. His parents were the late Nige and Dice Hammonds Cogar.

The deceased was a veteran of World War I.

Funeral services were held at the West Union Church on Tuesday, with the Rev. R. H. Crawford officiating. Interment was made in the Cochran Cemetery on Stony Creek.

BASEBALL MEETING

Schedule of Dances Arranged by Board

In keeping with its policy the Pocahontas Board of Education has the schedule of public be held in the Marlin School gymnasium dur as follows:

March 18 — Business fessional Women's Clu

May 27 — America Post No. 50.

July 4 — (appr.) V Foreign Wars, Post 45

Sept. 9 — Marlint Club.

Thanksgiving — Ve Foreign Wars, Post 4

New Years' Eve, D American Legion Post

Schools Are Sch

Training schools fo Officers, Leaders a Council Members w Saturday, February lows:

Marlinton High S torium — 9:30 a. m.

Greenbank High S torium — 1:30 p. m.

County Extension Mr. Walter Jett, and LaRose will be assis C. P. Dorsey, Asso Club Leaders of

of the Upper Pocahontas Presbyterian Church

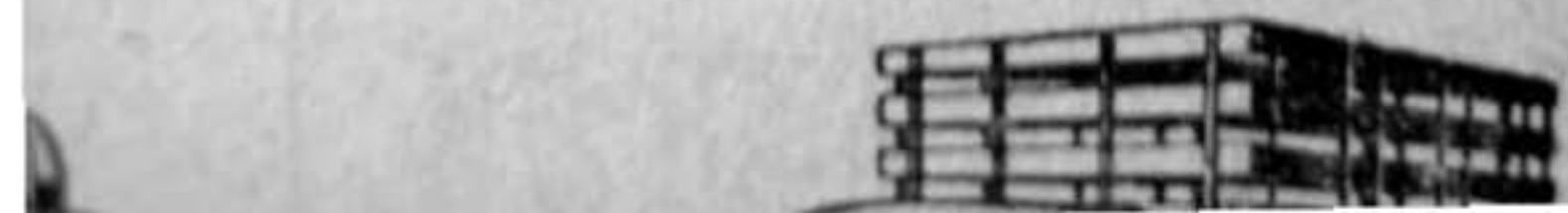
Rev. Bradley Johnson, Colored Minister, Dies

Rev. Bradley Johnson, pastor of the Pleasant Green Church of Seebert, died on Jan. 27, 1949.

Rev. Johnson was born in Waterberry, Md., a son of the late William Henry and Mary Ellen Johnson. He left his home at an early age and went to Washington, D. C., where he obtained his education in the public schools and later received his degree from Howard Theological Department.

He was ordained in the Washington Conference in 1905, and accepted his first charge at Falls Church, Va., and served in the Washington Conference until his passing.

He leaves to mourn their loss his wife, two daughters, and one



because her two nieces have fallen in love with two "silly young nincompoops," Frank Harlow and Jack Loring. She buys the haunted old Hobgood House in the foothills of the Ozarks, and here in seclusion she plans

next meeting.

B. & P. W. CLUB TO MEET

The B. & P. W. Club will meet Monday evening, Feb. 14 at Betty Wooddell's Beauty Shop, at 7:30 p. m.

Alpine Theatre

MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA

WEEK STARTING FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11

FRIDAY SATURDAY

"EYES OF TEXAS," with Roy Rogers; Also

"COUNTERFEITERS," with John Sutton

Chapter of "SUPERMAN," Exciting Serial

MONDAY TUESDAY

"VELVET TOUCH," Rosalind Russell, and

"DAREDEVILS OF THE CLOUDS"

WEDNESDAY THURSDAY

"Mr. Blanding Builds His Dream House"

With Cary Grant and Myrna Loy

ALL CHILDREN ENTERING THEATRE MUST PAY ADMISSION

FDR's birthday a legal holiday to form, it will die.

Follow The Downward Trend In Food Prices . . . Save At

A&P FOOD STORES

FOOD STORES

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Grapefruit 64-70 **4** for **29¢**
MARSH SEEDLESS

YELLOW ONIONS	Medium	5 lbs 19c
TEXAS CARROTS		2 bunches 25c
FLORIDA CABBAGE		3 lbs 19c
LOUISIANA YAMS		2 lbs 25c

Florida Oranges 176 Size doz **35¢**
JUICY PINEAPPLE VARIETY

Ann Page **SALAD DRESSING** quart jar **51¢**

White House Evaporated **MILK** **4** tall cans **53¢**

Colonial Graham Crackers	1-lb pkg	31c
Nabisco Skyflake Wafers	1-lb pkg	31c
Cut-Rite Wax Paper	large roll	25c
Ann Page Ketchup	large bottle	21c
Ann Page Chili Sauce	12-oz bottle	27c
Nectar Tea Balls	48's pkg	45c
Ann Page Grape Jam	1-lb jar	25c
Ann Page Pork and Beans	2 1-lb cans	25c
Iona Cut Green Beans	2 No. 2 cans	29c
Sunnyfield Rice	1-lb pkg	21c
A&P Seedless Raisins	15-oz pkg	17c
Sunnyfield Rolled Oats	3-lb pkg	33c

A&P Sauerkraut . **2** large cans **23¢**
LONG SHREDDED

licenses by the county clerks.

The bill which would make FDR's birthday a legal holiday

Senate floor for first reading but was referred back to Committee, where, if things go true to form, it will die.

Follow The Downward Trend In Food Prices . . . Save At

A&P FOOD STORES

FOOD STORES

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Grapefruit 64-70 **4** for **29¢**
MARSH SEEDLESS

YELLOW ONIONS	Medium	5 lbs 19c
TEXAS CARROTS		2 bunches 25c
FLORIDA CABBAGE		3 lbs 19c
LOUISIANA YAMS		2 lbs 25c

Florida Oranges 176 Size doz **35¢**
JUICY PINEAPPLE VARIETY

Ann Page **SALAD DRESSING** quart jar **51¢**

White House Evaporated **MILK** **4** tall cans **53¢**

Colonial Graham Crackers	1-lb pkg	31c
Nabisco Skyflake Wafers	1-lb pkg	31c
Cut-Rite Wax Paper	large roll	25c
Ann Page Ketchup	large bottle	21c
Ann Page Chili Sauce	12-oz bottle	27c
Nectar Tea Balls	48's pkg	45c
Ann Page Grape Jam	1-lb jar	25c
Ann Page Pork and Beans	2 1-lb cans	25c
Iona Cut Green Beans	2 No. 2 cans	29c
Sunnyfield Rice	1-lb pkg	21c
A&P Seedless Raisins	15-oz pkg	17c
Sunnyfield Rolled Oats	3-lb pkg	33c

A&P Sauerkraut 2 large



...ton Journa

...he Day"—WEBSTER

...RSDAY, MARCH 27, 1947

...Brethren Play

April 2nd Deadline In FFBL Enrollmen

...present a "By Thy

RNAL—Belo ging to the Day"—WEBSTER
N, WEST VIRGINIA, THURSDAY, MARCH

Boyer Church of Brethren To Present Easter Play

The Boyer Church will present a short three-act Easter play, "By Thy Faith," (by O. G. Blair) at the following places during Holy Week: Durbin, March 30, 7:30 p. m.: Boyer, April 2, 7:30 p. m.; and Pine Grove, April 3, 7:30 p. m. A free will offering will be taken at each of these places. All are cordially invited to see the play, described as a "heart rending scene from Calvary."

—xxx—

Hold Meeting To Test Opinion

Ap In

ger — to win her
rse.
ght more comfort-
movie knights and
front door.

and Carl Livesay
d the G. L. Dah-
k-end. Mrs. Mar-
nied them home
nd several days

. Willhide were
Durbin Sunday.
erett Arbogast,
and daughter,
n Elkins Wed-

lkner of Cov-
ing on friends

a patient in the
spital.

m and children
Harry Osborne
uests of their
J. C. Osborne.
entz of Wash-
the overnight
Osborne home
hreveport, La.
o is employed
nt the week-
Mr. and Mrs.

m Sutton of
Mrs. Sutton's
Sheets and
the former

ho is employ-
visiting her
Frank Sutton

so desire are invited to attend the next meeting and add their names to the club roll.

—xxx—

Seek Postmaster For Minnehaha Springs Office

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an examination to fill the position of fourth class postmaster at Minnehaha Springs, West Virginia. The examination will be held at Marlinton, West Virginia. Receipt of applications will close on April 10, 1947. Salary $1080.

The examination is open to all citizens of, or nationals who owe allegiance to, the United States who reside within the territory supplied by the post office for which this examination is announced and who are at least 21 years of age, but not yet 65, on the date of the close of receipt of applications for this examination.

Application blanks and full information about the requirements of the examination may be secured from the post office for which this examination is announced, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications must be on file with the Commission at Washington, D. C., on the date specified above.

—xxx—

ROTARY CLUB SPEAKER ON P.T.A. PROGRAM

On Thursday night March 20, the

E. A. HAMILTON
Marlinton, W. Va.

Call Marlinton Furniture Mart
MARLINTON, W. VA.

Alpine Theatre

MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA

WEEK STARTING FRIDAY, MARCH 28th

FRIDAY **SATURDAY**

"DEADLINE FOR MURDER," with Paul Kelly;

— and —

"PLAINSMAN AND LADY," with Bill Elliott

MONDAY **TUESDAY**

"TWO GUYS FROM MILWAUKEE"

With DENNIS MORGAN and JOAN LESLIE

WEDNESDAY **THURSDAY**

"SOMEWHERE IN THE NIGHT"

With JOHN HODIAK and NANCY GUILD

Serial Fri.-Sat.: "SON OF THE GUARDSMAN"

SERVICES, INC.

(Non-Stock, Non-Profit Community Services)

10th AVENUE AND 11th STREET, MARLINTON, W. VA.

TELEPHONE MARLINTON 144

Alpine Theatre

MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA

WEEK STARTING FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5th

FRIDAY SATURDAY

"GUILT OF JANET AMES," Rosalind Russell and Melvyn Douglas; also, "LAW OF THE CANYON," with Charles Starrett and Smiley Burnette

MONDAY TUESDAY

"IT HAPPENED IN BROOKLYN"

WITH KATHERINE GRAYSON and PETER LAWFORD

WEDNESDAY THURSDAY

"BEGINNING OF THE END"

WITH ROBERT WALKER and AUDREY TOTTER

Friday-Saturday, Serial, "JACK ARMSTRONG"

JOURNAL

IRSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1947

thing
dren

M. H. S. FOOTBALLE
HAVE 9 GAMES ON T
FOR 1947 SEASON

e Clothing
l Children

as some response to
d by the Marlinton
the local Boy Scout
rticles of used cloth-
needy children, Har-
hairman, states that
eded.

Pocahontas County
cer, will distribute
contributed to the
many homes in the
ldren are unable to
o a lack of suitable
e having articles to
behalf are asked to
e B and B Store in
ontact Mr. Pryor or

xx

Hold Seminar

l Seminar of the
t of the Woman's
ian Service will be
nceverte Methodist
, September 5th. A
ernoon session will
heme will be "That
e Known."
0 a. m., the meeting
call to order and
conducted by Mrs.
nd Rev. George M.
ely. Following an
riod, Mrs. Elmer
aha Springs will be
eriod of correlation

M. H. S. FOOTBALLERS HAVE 9 GAMES ON TAP FOR 1947 SEASON

COPPERHEADS

The Marlinton High School "Copperheads" open a nine-game football schedule Friday September 12th when they meet Frankford there. The following Friday September 19, Lewisburg will be the opponent here in the first of five home games.

Forty-two boys have reported to coach Ross White. Although the majority of the boys are light, they have been working hard and are rapidly rounding into condition.

Returning linemen who have had some experience are Junior Long, Marvin Ratliff, Ira Friel, Raymond Nelson, Buddy Adkison, Buddy Meadows, James Clark, Herold Hannah, Arthur Crawford, Rex White, Charles Stuart, Ralph Sharp and Jim McCartey.

Backs returning from last year include Forrest Kellison, Dink Moses, Ivan Van Reeneen, Styrl Sharp, Jim Moore, Dan Moore, Wallace Buzzard, Tom Gibson, Clifford Arbogast, Tom Morrison, Eugene Pescosolido, Eddie McLaughlin.

Promising newcomers are Dan Hicks, and Jackie Sharp, backs; Richard Byrd, back; Ted McPeters, center; John Galford, back.

The managers are Harold Butcher and Dale Curry.

1947 SCHEDULE

Sept. 12—Frankford, There
Sept. 19—Lewisburg, Here
Sept. 26—Webster Springs, Here

IT Impt

I GUESS all editor
rogative of telling
choose to tell when
. . . I was beginn
maybe I was the
I have searched th
Pocahontas Times
cent date and have
mention there of
dignified and emb
happened to Elde
National Red Cro
at Camp Minneha

TRUE, Brother C
Aquatic School . .
certain lady from
told me the story
was the one who
like Chief Red-in-t
suming it is true .

EVERYBODY kn
in a group of 130
letically-inclined a
tain amount of ho
seems there was
camp who was u
such nonsense . .
when Cal Price w
and had journeye
lady chaperone ca
hall bumpety-bu
someone bent ove
sition . . . With
portly posterior r

trict President and Mrs. George Curry, Miss Helen Smith, Mrs. L. W. Rhudy, Mrs. Ross Tuckwiller and Mrs. L. H. Greenwood.

The session will adjourn at 3 p. m.

xxx

ALDERMAN REUNION ON SEPTEMBER 14th

The Alderman Reunion will be held Sunday, September 14th at the old Alderman homestead on Douthard's Creek. Services will be conducted by the Rev. J. W. Holliday. All members of the Alderman family and their relatives are invited to attend. Come and bring your dinner.

xxx

KERR CHURCH OF GOD

Buffalo Run, near Boyer, W. Va.

Sunday school at 2:30 p. m.; worship hour at 3:15 p. m. Everyone welcome. Midweek prayer service on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

—Rev. D. E. Turley, Pastor.



for the month of September, and will arrange for Ladies' Night, assisted by other club members.

—xxx—

Betty Jean VanReenen, Jack Elden Smith Marry

On August 19, 1947, at Lewisburg, Miss Betty Jean VanReenen, daughter of Mr. Gilbert VanReenen and the late Mrs. VanReenen, became the bride of Mr. Jack Elden Smith. Rev. Harry Wheeler officiated.

The bride is a graduate of Marlinton High School, class of 1946, and Capitol City Commercial College in Charleston.

The bridegroom, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Francis Smith of Clover Lick, served three years in the Naval Reserve and at present is enrolled in the Institutional On-the-Farm Training program.

The young couple will make their home at Edray, where he is engaged in farming.

—xxx—

BRUSH RUN CHURCH OF GOD

Near Boyer, W. Va.

Sunday school at 10 a. m.; morn-

Roberta Jeanne Sheets of Greenbank Is Making an Outstanding Civic Record





TOP PHOTO:

Fourth from left (seated) is Miss Roberta Jeanne Sheets of Greenbank. The picture was taken at the National Conference of officers of the Future Homemakers of America

BOTTOM PHOTO:

Miss Sheets is shown as she addressed members of the Future Farmers of America at their annual Conference at Jackson's Mill.

Pocahontas County girl who has ... a long way in the field of lead... is shown youth activities is ... Jeanne Sheets, daughter of ... Mrs. Clarence Sheets of the ... community.

... own County 4-H Camp she was presented the Gold and Blue leadership award for outstanding activities.

Jeanne is also outstanding in the Future Homemakers of America, and would not like to think of trading Pocahontas County's climatic conditions for Kansas City's 107 degree temperature, she said.



Pocahontas County girl who has gone a long way in the field of leadership in chosen youth activities is Miss Jeanne Sheets, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sheets of the Greenbank community.

Miss Sheets, a charming and attractive young lady, already had made an enviable record in Four-H Club work. She has been a member for seven years and completed twelve projects. During 1946-47 she was a junior leader of the Greenbank Merry Wiggler Club, and assisted 4-H Club members in various phases of the program. At Jackson's Mills during Girls' State 4-H Camp she was awarded an All-Star scholarship to return to Girls' State Camp in 1947, due to her outstanding camp record. In project work Miss Sheets has won several awards for baking and sewing. In June of 1947 she attended Older 4-H Club members conference at Jackson's Mill to assist with direction of the music. At our own County 4-H Camp she was presented the Gold and Blue leadership award for outstanding activities.

Jeanne is also outstanding in the Future Homemakers of America, and is a national Vice President and outgoing State Song Leader in that organization. She recently attended a meeting of national officers held at Kansas City, Mo., where 22 girls from all over the nation met in conference.

Upon being interviewed about the trip to Kansas City, Jeanne enthusiastically told of it as being her first long train ride, and said it was interesting because the railway followed the flood area of the Mississippi River during a great deal of the journey.

The national officers were entertained with a dinner at the Hotel Meuchbach (where President Truman was a guest during his recent stay there) by the International Harvester Company. Young Miss Sheets would not like to think of trading Pocahontas County's climatic conditions for Kansas City's 107 degree temperature, she said.

Upon her return from the national meeting, Jeanne was invited to be the only girl participant in the state Future Farmers Conference at Jackson's Mill. While there she played with the Future Farmer Band, and was a guest speaker at one of the banquets. Other speakers were Gov. Clarence Meadows, State Superintendent of Schools W. W. Trent and State Agriculture Commissioner J. B. McLaughlin.

This comely lass emphatically indicates that it is her present intention to continue her efforts in these worthwhile youth organizations, the activties of her high school, church and community, because she believes a life of personal enjoyment can best be attained by the ultimate in service to others.

---

ion Commission, John L. Casto of ahontas County, told of using an lane in patrol work here, with e McCloud of Marlinton as pilot. find that this way of patrol once a while," he said, "does much d as I am able to

21 and 28 years of age who are high school graduates and have graduated from a school of nursing are eligible.

Underwood Child Dies

Services were conducted at the Beaver Creek Church last week by Rev. J. W. Holliday for Judy Elaine, youngest daughter of Renick and

JOURNAL

URSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1947

CASS

DUNMOR

Mr. and Mrs. Charle

VOL. 32—NO. 23 MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1947

ORGANIZE V. F. W. POST AT CASS

The second post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars was organized in Pocahontas County on Monday night, when Fay F. Baker, Director of Extension, Clarksburg, visited the community of Cass. Following a meeting in the Mayor's Office, the names of 17 men were secured on the application for charter. They were Earl Wilson Ralston, Howard J. Barbe, James S. White, James W. Friel, Irvin L. White, Floyd W. Galford, Robert L. Gray, George W. Tallman, Thurman L. Ervin, Moody C. Galford, Eugene H. Dickens, George A. Duncan, Lantz D. Ryder, Aaron Lambert, Clifford G. Mayes, and Hughes M. Cook.

The new post will be known as the Bald Knob Post, a point in the county which is said to be the highest in the state. A number will be forthcoming from the National Headquarters in Kansas City, Mo.

Officers were elected as follows: Earl W. Ralston, Commander; Irvin LeRoy White, Sr. Vice Commander; James S. White, Jr. Vice Commander; James W. Friel, Chaplain; George A. Duncan, Quartermaster; Floyd W. Galford, Judge Advocate; Robert L. Gray, Surgeon; Clifford G. Mayes, Adjutant-Trustee; Huges M. Cook, Trustee; George W. Tallman, Trustee. Appointments by Commander-elect Ralston were as follows: Moody C. Galford, Officer of the Day, and Eugene H. Dickens, Guard.

The new Cass post will be instituted on Monday night, October 13th, at 7:30 o'clock at a meeting to be held at the Mayor's Office. Veterans of the area are urged to contact a post officer and enroll in the Bald Knob Post so that a membership of fifty can be attained for the institution.

Mr. Baker emphasized that the Department Council will meet on Sunday, September 21st at Spencer, at 1 p. m., in the home of Irvin F. Conley Post No. 5783. He urged all officers of posts in the Department to attend and get the mandates of the National Encampment which was held at Cleveland, O., early this month.

VET ORGANIZER



FAY F. BAKER

Director of Extension of Veterans of Foreign Wars

Clarksburg, W. Va.

Assistant National Sergeant-at-Arms Past 14 Years.

District Commander Speaks To Local V. F. W. Group

The Seneca Trail Post No. 4595, VFW, at its regular meeting held at Marlinton on September 11th, declared as its number one objective,

Social Dots

Mr. and Mrs. "Bus" Smith will

BOYER

DUNMORE

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knox and daughter Ileen of Canelton were the week-end guests of Mrs. F. C. Pritchard August 30th. Other guests of Mrs. Pritchard were Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Pritchard and daughter Sue of Charleston.

Week-end and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Taylor on August 30 were Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Dingman of Upper Darby, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis and daughters Junella and Betty of Covington, and Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Taylor, Benny and Barbara, of Greenbank.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Allman of Falls Church, Va., have been spending the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Waugh. They were accompanied home by their daughter Dian who has spent part of the summe here.

Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Fuller, Op and Dolly Sue and Charles Mulle of Clearco spent the week-end September 6th at Mr. Mullens' ho in Greenville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Simm announce the arrival of a son, C ence, Jr., in an Elkins Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Pritch and children Eddie and Alice were week-end guests of their ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Pritch on September 6th.

Thursday evening supper guest Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Barlow on tember 4th were Mr. and Mrs. ert Hiner and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Barlow

of the 17th An-
ivestock Round-
on September
w will be held
ay). Fifty-five
10 to 12 months
ce blue ribbon

ATIENTS

he Pocahontas
k week are as

ckeye; Mrs. C.
nton; Mrs. Ger-
unmore; Miss
more; Mrs. An-
Mrs. Ollie Davis
n Kershner of
de Sheets of
Miller of
elaney of Mar-
of Dunmore;
Seebert; Mrs.
unmore; Mrs.
Hillsboro, Lu-
nton and Mrs.
rlinton.

BRETHREN
Pastor

The Only True

SC VS

MARLINTON WINS OVER FRANKFORD HI

The Marlinton Copperheads started the 1947 football season by winning from Frankford 7-0. Although their offense was not so smooth their fine defensive play stopped Frankford cold. Marlinton held an 8-4 advantage in first downs. They also led in yardage gained, 160 yards to 67 for Frankford. Although they outplayed their opponents completely, Marlinton's touchdown was set up by a fumbled punt by Frankford which Marlinton recovered on Frankford's 12 yard line. VanReenen picked up 5 yards through the line and Kellison passed to Moses for the touchdown. Moses completed a pass to Arbogast for the point.

Marlinton had a very good passing offense completing 4 of 12 passes, while Frankford tried three, all of which where intercepted. Acting captain was James Clark.

Marlinton	0	0	0	7	—7
Frankford	0	0	0	0	—0

Scoring touchdown Marlinton: Moses; Scoring point: Arbogast.

—xxx—

About the time you're important enough to take two hours for lunch, a doctor limits you to a glass of milk.

ANGER

When I have lost my temper,
I have lost by reason too;
I'm never proud of anything
Which angrily I do.

Greenbank Gol To Play Nine G

The 1947 football
Greenbank high scho
complete, it is anne
B. Harris, principa
nounced that the f
this season is Harc

The nine-game
Golden Eagles is a

Sept. 12—Alder
Sept. 19—Hillsb
Sept. 26—Renic
Oct. 4—Green
Colon
Oct. 10—Frank
Oct. 17—Lewis
Oct. 25—Webst
Oct. 31—Hillsb
Nov. 11—Marli

Managers of th
be Shinaberry and

DO YO KNOW

Q. How the Taft
tects minority
ers?

A. Workers defin
"professional
ignated as b
unit" may not

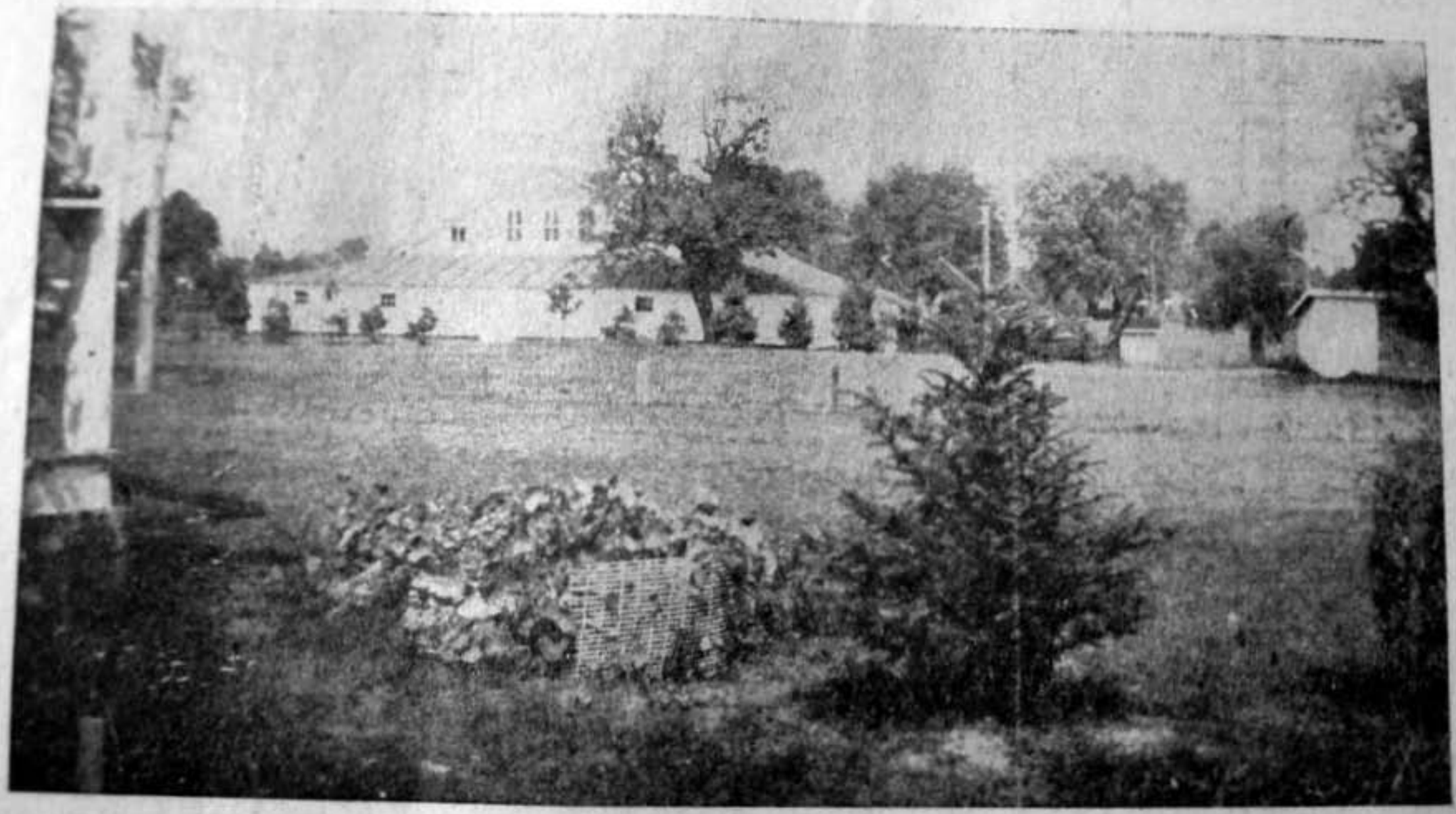


JOURNA

URSDAY, JULY 17, 1947

abernacle

White Pine Tabernacle



Pictured above is the improved and enlarged grounds and building of the White Pine Holiness Tabernacle, at Arbovale, this county, where each year is held an inspiring religious meeting. The 1947 Camp Meeting will be held July 24 to August 3, and will feature a group of outstanding religious leaders and musicians.

(Other pictures and story on page six)

Clyde Ronald Hendricks

Montgomery Choir to Sing

(R), and Paul Ma-
er, after a few in-
n to change so rap-
ing order was lost.
the contest were
hier A. H. McFer-
bang-up game in
an a brief hit into
Harper Smith, who
urely on second,
p eye at the plate;
n, who went into
rings of "He used
d gave a faint re-
time form at his
ld — and he also
Charles A. Sharp
e melee, as did
n sight. At one
ecame so general
ochran was found
the Rotary side.
eone told him he
the air, I guess!
heat was put on,
ching staff gave
Kerth Notting-
Gladwell and Un-
h (you can see
vely running the
ound), and Lion
arsons was about
e drug store for
lers got together
ybody had had
ntest ended after
mber of innings,
nate score, and
physical results.
the morning af-
bout a return en-
too soon to say
encountered.
tended.

per cwt.

xxx

Older Youth Group Hears Canadian Speaker

The Upper Pocahontas County Older Youth Group met on July 8 at Greenbank High School.

Miss Orphie Orr from Ontario, Canada, who is a member of the Junior Farmers' Association of Ontario, spoke to the group giving a concise review of the history, aims, objects and projects of the Junior Farmers' Association. The Motto for their group is "Self Help and Community Betterment." Miss Orr gave the group some interesting and helpful suggestions. She also gave them the highlights which makes their program successful.

Mr. C. P. Dorsey was also present and gave a short talk on some of the coming state activities for the rural youth organizations.

The group discussed arrangements to make a tour of the Federal Prison at Huttonsville in the near future.

A committee was appointed to work on a fair exhibit for the county fair.

Those present were: Mrs. Graham Tallman, Mrs. Earl Ralston, Jane Shannon, Randolph Bledsoe, Jack Michael, Tommy Pritchard, Arling McLaughlin, Ruth Wilfong, Albert Wilfong, Marvin Taylor, Gayle Mullenax, Jeanne Sheets, Mary Dare Hedrick, Sam Barlow, Joel Hannah, Helen Tracy, Mrs. Glen Tracy, John Barnett, Raymond Galford, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Spencer, W. E. Jett and Mary C. Mann.

4-H COUNTY TO OPEN JU

Four-H Clubsters o
County are looking fo
opening of "Camp Po
cated near Thornwoo
1947.

Miss Martha Coyne
Upshur County schoo
state director in charg
hontas County Camp.

Mike Hefner of
student of West Virg
will assist Miss Coyne
tion of camp.

Some interesting cl
arranged, in crafts
classes. The 4-H C
Committee has made
special activity each
week.

Camp visitor's day
All parents and oth
welcome to visit camp
aside by the campers

A good attendance
this year through a la
and wider interest in

The theme for th
"To Make the Best
phase of four-fold d
be stressed each day.

Several new camp
have been made at
tas, Which will tend
year's camp more c
convenient.

EEP: Blue lambs
0; medium $16.40.
thers $7.00-24.00

x

Group
n Speaker

cahontas County
met on July 8 at
hool.
r from Ontario,
member of the
sociation of On-
group giving a
he history, aims,
s of the Junior
n. The Motto for
Help and Com-
Miss Orr gave
resting and help-
also gave them
makes their pro-

was also present
on some of the
es for the rural

ed arrangements
e Federal Prison
e near future.
appointed to
t for the county

e: Mrs. Graham
Ralston, Jane
Bledsoe, Jack
chard, Arling
Ilfong, Albert
lor, Gayle Mul-
ts, Mary Dare
, Joel Hannah,
en Tracy, John
alford, Mr. and
er, W. E. Jett

xxx

4-H COUNTY CAMP TO OPEN JULY 21

Four-H Clubsters of Pocahontas County are looking forward to the opening of "Camp Pocahontas," located near Thornwood on July 21, 1947.

Miss Martha Coyner, a teacher in Upshur County schools will be the state director in charge of the Pocahontas County Camp.

Mike Hefner of Weston and a student of West Virginia University will assist Miss Coyner in the direction of camp.

Some interesting classes are being arranged, in crafts and activity classes. The 4-H Camp Planning Committee has made plans for some special activity each day during the week.

Camp visitor's day will be July 25. All parents and other visitors are welcome to visit camp on the day set aside by the campers.

A good attendance is anticipated this year through a larger enrollment and wider interest in 4-H Club Work.

The theme for the week will be "To Make the Best Better." Some phase of four-fold development will be stressed each day.

Several new camp improvements have been made at Camp Pocahontas, Which will tend to make this year's camp more comfortable and convenient.

the hours of 11 a. m. and

More than a hundred ch
been examined at the t
clinics. All parents are ur
their children for physic
and get the required pr
munizations.

Immunizations wil b
Typhoid, Diptheria, Sm
Whooping cough.

The Lions Club of
Greenbank Farm Wome
the town of Cass will
transportation free to
to furnish their own t

Those desiring transp
contact any of the foll
Feathers, E. C. Whan
Kincaid at Durbin; H
H. J. Widney, Fred W
Eye, or Sam Jennin
Peter J. Hanlon or Ste
Bartow; Rev. Wilmer
Boyer; Mrs. Randy Ta
Virgil B. Harris at G
J. C. Woodell at Cass.

These clinics are a
offered by our Healt
and are being spon
Greenbank Farm Wom

---

if they never had an
as Watoga, that they
ning off over into Vir
back word of somethi
favorable comparisons
I hear on frequent t
brie, they hardly kno
is anyway, so a feelin
would be something
but we'll pray for th
someday God will give
a normal existence i
but something beautif
as well . . .

McNeill Clan Holds Reunion

There was a reunion of the McNeill Clan at Graham's Roadside Park at Buckeye, Sunday, July 13th, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ross McNeil and daughter, Nyan, of Santa Ana, California. Ross will be remembered as the son of U. S. (Ulysses) McNeil and Irene Buckley, who went west 40 years ago, and this is Ross' first visit back home.

Those present included the following:

Mr. and Mrs. Ross McNeill and daughter, Nyan of Santa Ana, California.

Dr. and Mrs. Clyde McNeill, Dr. and Mrs. Steve McNeill and daughter Bettina, of Sutton, West Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McNeill and daughter Patty, of Clarksburg, West Virginia.

Dr. and Mrs. Tuckwiller, Fairmont, West Virginia.

Mrs. R. D. Keightley, Charleston, West Virginia.

Mr. Charles Boggs, St. Albans, West Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Callahan, Miss Myrtle Sylvia, of Covington, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Park McNeill, Morgantown, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Isaacs, New York City, N. Y.

Dr. and Mrs. Mead McNeill, Athens, W. Va.

Homer McNeill, Durbin, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Smith and daughters, Mary Etta and Gwendolyn, Millpoint, W. Va.

Mrs. Bertie Shomo and Mrs. Moreland, Cumberland, Md.

Mrs. Albert Overholt, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Buckley, Dr. and Mrs. Kermit Dilley and children, Chuckie and Martha Kay, Mr. and Mrs. Addison McNeill and family, Patty, Phyllis, David and Jacqueline, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. McNeill, all of Marlinton, W. Va.

Mrs. O. H. Kee, Mrs. Edna Kellison, Mr. and Mrs. Winters McNeill and daughter Madaline, Mrs. Lock McNeill and son Nick, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Graham, J. B. Graham, Mrs. W. P. Weiford and daughter, Donna Jean, Miss Juanita Howard, and Messrs. John Buckley, Jay Buckley, Bill Buckley, Jess McNeill, Moody McNeill, all of Buckeye, W. Va.

JOB had to come to the end of himself. Judging himself to be unworthy (42:6), he repented of all his own self-righteousness and cast himself upon the mercy of God. God then vindicated him and restored him to a place of blessing and usefulness.

The answer then to our problem is this—God is able to keep to the uttermost those who put their trust in him (Heb. 7:25) through the grace he gives. Suffering may be in his permissive will for our own self-judgment and growth in grace. But back of it all is the

---xxx---

UPPER SPORTSMEN MEET THURSDAY

The Upper Pocahontas County Sportsmen's Association will meet tonight (Thursday, July 17) at the Greenbank high school auditorium, at 8 o'clock, it is announced by Leo W. Young, secreteary.

Dwight H. Teter, president of the West Virginia Affiliated Sportsmen's Association is expected to be present.

...LE CAMP MEETING WILL BEGIN NEXT THU...



"The Singing Brecheisens"



NEXT THURSDAY

The ninth annual session of White Pine Holiness Camp Meeting will be held at Arbovale at the Tabernacle, July 24 to August 3, it has been announced by Glen Arbogast, secretary.

Looking forward to one of the best meetings in its history, the association has secured an outstanding array of spiritual leadership for the meeting this year.

The evangelist will be Dr. Andrew Johnson, nationally known as one of the greatest evangelists of the present time, who has held meetings in 44 states, Canada and Mexico. Dr. Johnson has conducted 850 revival meetings and has preached more than 20,000 times. He is a lecturer and author of several books, and in 1944 ran for Vice President of the United States on the Prohibition Ticket. He was also once a candidate for Governor of Kentucky.

Assisting in the evangelistic preaching at the meeting will be Dr. D. E. Wilson, of Binghamton, N. Y., who is president of the association, and is also an outstanding leader of the camp meeting movement. Dr. and Mrs. Wilson have been to several meetings at Arbovale, and are well-known in the county.

For music and youth work, this year's meeting will have the services of Rev. Loren and Mrs. Augusta Brecheisen, known as "The Singing





son, Evangelist

who is president of the association, and is also an outstanding leader of the camp meeting movement. Dr. and Mrs. Wilson have been to several meetings at Arbovale, and are well-known in the county.

For music and youth work, this year's meeting will have the services of Rev. Loren and Mrs. Augusta Brecheisen, known as "The Singing Brecheisens," who are talented musicians and who will do a great deal to promote the spiritual atmosphere of the meeting.

For children's work, Mrs. Dorothy Long Lock of Harrisonburg, Va., has been engaged. Mrs. Lock was one of the leaders of last year's camp meeting.

Ring service at the revival sessions will again by in charge of Harry Mullen of Clarksburg, a retired oil driller who is giving his time and talent to the work of building the Kingdom of God.

Many other religious leaders will be fitted into the program of the 10-day meeting as occasion permits.

White Pine Tabernacle is a spacious building, located at Arbovale, and the properties have been enlarged from year to year. Arrangements have been made to care for a group of boys and girls during the meeting who will be furnished board and lodging for $2 for the session,



on, Evangelist

Mrs. J. K. Sla-
ompained home
Lee Slaven.
Plainville, N. J.
his parents Mr.
aly.
McLaughlin are
er, Jolene, who
ington, D. C.
ert Flesher and
f Weston spent
. and Mrs. Jake

s and children
several days
olina.
and daughter
a few days last

d his sister in

and family of
are visiting

sell Tallmen of
visiting his
and other re-

Martinsburg is
vacation with

day meeting as occasion permits.

White Pine Tabernacle is a spacious building, located at Arbovale, and the properties have been enlarged from year to year. Arrangements have been made to care for a group of boys and girls during the meeting who will be furnished board and lodging for $2 for the session, plus light duties in connection with the meeting.

The Arbovale Homecoming, always an event of the Camp Meeting session, has been separated from the meeting this year, and will be held as a single event on August 24th.

On Sunday, July 27, representatives of the National Holiness Missionary Society, and the Oriental Missionary Society will be present to conduct a Missionary Service beginning at 2:00 o'clock.

The Tabernacle is surrounded by beautiful grounds and with accessory buildings is able to take care of a great crowd of worshippers during the period, and there is ample room for trailers and camping.

Anyone desiring further information about the meeting may obtain it from Secretary Glen Arbogast, addressed to Arbovale, W. Va.

---

lins banged out four singles in five trips as the leading batsman for the day..

The box score:

Durbin	AB	R	H

mpbell. Mrs. Gar-
nained for an ex-
eir son Jimmy has
summer with his

oward Allman and
eth Curtis of Falls
the week-end with
yd Waugh. The
ghter Dianne re-
the summer with

addock and sons
Jr., were in Phil-
Mr. Craddock is
.

rl Horner of Cass
with his parents,
Horner.

x———

en inches of snow
water content to
ain.

Parkersburg.

———xxx———

Next of Kin of War Dead Invited to Attend Meeting Concerning Body Return

In order to aid the Army in its efforts to instruct Next-of-Kin as to procedures necessary for the return of bodies, a program has been planned for this area. The Office of the Quartermaster General is making available a motion picture film to be shown at an open meeting on the 21 of July. The meeting is being arranged by Clyde Hopper, Deputy Director of the West Virginia Department of Veterans Affairs, and will be held in the Lewisburg High School Auditorium. Mr. Hopper is hoping that many interested persons will attend the open meeting. The film to be shown is called "Decision." It Shows the precedures necessary for the return of bodies of deceased servicemen. It depicts the entire story of return for reburial in local cemetery plots or in National Cemeteries. Mr. Samuel Clark of the Quartermaster Depot in Philadelphia will accompany the film and answer questions that may be asked at the time.

There are many next of Kin of De-

portant commun

Interest Gro

The Interest
at the home o
on July 11.
program and th
by Betty Jo Sav
eon, Joan Rose
Yvonne Gilmore
ing Grace" was
and also "In th
by Gloria Dean
Cutcheon. The
refreshments d
Present were I
Sawyers, Glori
Spencer, Irene
Burner, Joy Lo
Gilmore, Sue S
Mary Wilfong,
Dixie Beard.

The next me
the home of Yv
gust 8th.

15 Game Vi In Pocahont

From the tro
present bass sea
15 arrests made
received from c
Chapter 20, of th
ginia in Pocaho
gard to Conserv
and Forestry laws
a total of $315.0
were collected a
accused was jaile
not paying the fi

y to Keep Well"
ON ROW
ACTOR
ours::
to 8 P. M.
e — Marlinton

ete Building Blocks
e 8 x 8 x 16. End and half blocks.
ANYWHERE AT REASONABLE CHARGE.
John R. Gay

Engagement
rginia Snider
ry Schaefer

C. A. Snider of Park-
nounced the engage-
aching marriage of
Virginia, to Mr.
son of Mr. and Mrs.
of Marlinton. The
place Sunday, Au-
e First Methodist
sburg. The pastor,
Wolfe, will be the
r.

haefer resides in

x

War Dead
end Meeting
dy Return

e Army in its ef-
Next-of-Kin as to
y for the return
n has been plan-
The Office of the
eral is making
picture film to be

ceased servicemen in the Lewisburg area who have been uninformed on this particular subject. Many letters are received daily by the Department of Veterans Affairs asking about reburial and return of bodies. It is felt that this opportunity will be welcomed by those interested in Veterans Affairs and Veterans problems. The meeting, to be held Monday evening July 21, 8 p. m. in the Lewisburg High School Auditorium, is open to the public. No admission will be charged and no silver offerings will be taken. The meeting will be one of dignity and reverence. All the relatives or next of kin of deseased servicemen are urged to attend this important community meeting.

xxx

Interest Group Meeting

The Interest Group of Durbin met at the home of Mrs. A. E. Burner on July 11. All took part in the program and there were pieces read by Betty Jo Sawyers, Irene McCutcheon, Joan Rose, Kitty Spencer, and Yvonne Gilmore. The song, "Amazing Grace" was sung by the group, and also "In the Garden" was sung

meeting. The film to be
alled "Decision." It Shows
ures necessary for the re-
dies of deceased service-
picts the entire story of
eburial in local cemetery
National Cemeteries. Mr.
k of the Quartermaster
hiladelphia will accom-
n and answer questions
asked at the time.

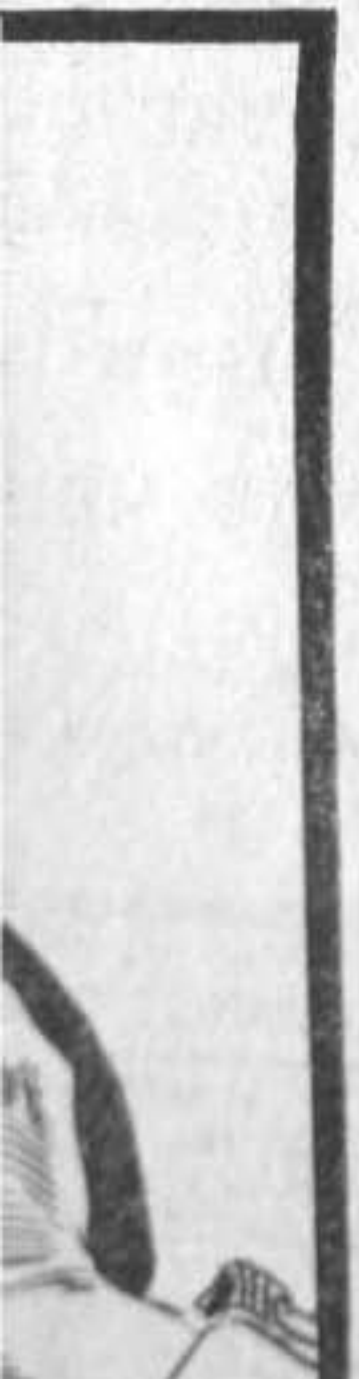
nany next of Kin of De-

Blocks

l half blocks.

ABLE CHARGE.

PHONE NO. 3-J-11



Dixie Beard.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Yvonne Gilmore on August 8th.

xxx

15 Game Violators Arrested In Pocahontas County

From the trout season until the present bass season, there have been 15 arrests made and 15 convictions received from cases of violations of Chapter 20, of the Code of West Virginia in Pocahontas County, in regard to Conservation, Game, Fish and Forestry laws. In the above cases a total of $315.00 in fines and costs were collected and in one case the accused was jailed for 10 days for not paying the fine and costs.

Type of cases were as follows: Refusing to fight a forest fire; burning brush without a uermit, in fire season; fishing in a closed stream; fishing without a license; hunting on the lands of another without a permit; hunting frogs out of season; hunting without a license.

The above report was made this week by John L. Casto, State Conservation Officer for Pocahontas County.

xxx

The Pennsylvania Company of Philadelphia, as successor to the Bank of North America, holds the distinction of being the nation's oldest bank. Originally chartered in 1781 by the Continental Congress, the Bank of North America was the first national bank and the first state bank to be organized in the country.



Tombstones And Markers

Beautiful And Durable

ERNEST

VOL. 31—NO. 40

Rev. E. N. Carlson of Durbin Purchases Sound System

The Rev. E. N. Carlson, pastor of the Durbin Methodist Church has purchased a modern sound system, with both microphone and transcription in-puts. The set is now available for home funerals, he says, with one speaker to be used in the family room and another placed on the porch, so that all may hear the services. At family reunions and other public gatherings the public address system is available to carry voice and music to the crowds.

A Holy Communion Service was held in the Durbin Church last Sunday and all the music, consisting of organ and chimes, hymns by St. Luke's Choristers of Long Beach, Calif., and Phil Spitalny's All-Girl Choir was brought to the largest group of people to receive Communion at the church this year. The Bible in Pictures, made possible by a new projector and the great music of the Church on the new sound system has been the means of bringing the best in the world right to the sanctuary in Durbin, Rev. Carlson states.

—XXX—

JOHN HANKINS DIES

John Hankins died in Richmond, Va. He was buried at Clover Lick

BRANCH W. B

Branch W. B
day night at hi
ington St., E., a
ness. Surviving
L. M. McLaughl
Ralph Beal, bot
step-daughters,
Hartford, Conn
walter of Slaty
Gibson, of Ma
Alice Hinkle,
brothers, Rev.
and S. D. Be
grandchildren.
Mary's Chape
county, and b
tery.—(Charle

W. C. T. U. M

The local W
meeting on
21st, at 7:30
Mrs. Fred Ge

COWEN BEA

The Marlin
bowed to Co
night by a sc
D. D.'s (girls'
sandwiches a
following the

Cattle
Farm

...ker, Barbour, Upshur, Nicholas, Pendleton, Webster and Lewis.

...points each.

Score at the half was Hillsboro 14, Lewisburg 9.



FIRST GERMAN GI FIANCEES ARRIVE . . . The first group of German fiancees of American GI's are shown as they arrived at New York City by air from Berlin. They were enroute to the hometowns of their respective husbands-to-be where the marriages will take place. Left to right: Martha Lehmann, 20; Hildegarde Eichler, 19; Ellen Krause 21; Ursula Jablonski, 23; Ursula Greunke, 21; Heide Von Strosch, 20, and Edith Quabeck, 21.

...d and Shorthorn ...h limited consign... will likewise be ac... ...le will be selected ...ittee which passes ...for the other West ...d Sales. Appropri... ...uirements will be ...the standard for ... to provide repre... ...of good type, ...ful in building up ...mercial and pure... ...in pupose of the ...n oportunity for ...attle breeders to ...reasonable prices ... aid them in pro...

...e breeders can ...t at prices they ...e home their ...nce that they ...d values and ...minating their

...s are being ... all breeders ... names are on ...Virginia State ...ure. Addition... ...ed from Mr. ... care of the ...on.

...by others, the Upper ... was chosen to present ...mendations to the Co... ...mission at a District ...kins on January 23r... this club have anyt... . . . See page 8 of t...

★

Train Up a Child, E...

SOME of the best ... anywhere is to be ... of a new series of ... appear in The Jour... ad top page 4, an... child in to see J... . . . They'll like ea...

★

Hadn't You Notice...

DRESS designers ... ed recently in wh... that the new dress... a "certain knee-hi... Brother-r-r-r! se... ready were jus...

AND . . . t...

MR...

so, tarian Harry Lynn "Chisel" Sheets,
$2; assisted by Burton Wagner, has been
ame giving the boys coaching assistance.
the

—xxx—

onal
nen,
oose
each
re-
rm.
ded,
a
onal
ins;
Tuc-
las,

HILLSBORO WINS ANOTHER ONE

Roy McCoy's Hillsboro high team added another victory to its list on Tuesday night by taking over Lewisburg by a score of 31 to 23. Tommy Clutter was high point man for the Little Levels cagers with 10 points. Lewisburg high man was Burns, with 6 points. Three Hillsboro players, Bowyer, McCarty and Rose, had 6 points each.

Score at the half was Hillsboro 14, Lewisburg 9.



nds
n Train

e graded
they vot-
lk to the
aking it's
he mem-
s to have
their ex-
y worthy
the news

—

K

of the
rch will
n Green-
week at
ons book
ered-dish
noon.
eting of
e Liber-
be held
nhirt at
rnoon at

l in the
ovember
ered-dish

l attend-
game at

83 Persons Hear Legion Speaker

Eighty-three members and guests attend the Armistice Day dinner of Pocahontas Post No. 50. American Legion. Tuesday night at the Marlinton Methodist Church. An inspiring address. "Les We Forget," was given by Department Chaplain John W. Hollister of Fairmont.

Invocation was given by Rev. John K. Fleming of Hillsboro, a welcoming address was made by Post Commander E. G. Herold. Jr., a report on membership was given by Adjutant Raymond Shrader. and Miss Alice Waugh, president of the Legion Auxiliary, brought greetings from that organization. Frank E. Johnson was toastmaster for the banquet and the principal speaker was introduced by Aubrey E. Ferguson.

As entertainment features there was group singing led by Alma Hess Ferguson. accompanied by Mrs. Frank Johnson. and a sleight of hand performance by Carl Seiber.

At the close of his address Chaplain Hollister dedicated a wreath in memory of the war dead and taps were sounded by Marion Faulknier.

—xxx—

IT Im

ON November
der and Mr. a
of near Hun
Virgina and W
Breeders Asso
at Staunton.
females and
tractive prices
purchased two
growing herd
cattle . . . Th
of a stockma
goes. but he d
and can readi
afternoon sp
Browns Moun
der family. ho
to this desire
stock . . . T
have the stu
that breeders
animals. too.
the pride of o
pressed on t
and docile fr
they permitte
to be stroke
showed no t
ward the han
fool an anim
knowing his f

LOBELIA

Do you want a book of poems?
What a splendid gift to give
To a friend or a relation
On December twenty-five.

—HARPER ANDERSON

—xxx—

Elihu Moore Dies

Elihu H. Moore, 70, died Wednesday, November 5, 1947, at his home in Huntersville. Services were conducted on Friday at the Presbyterian Church in Marlinton, with Rev. Roger Melton, officiating.

Survivors are the following children: Mrs. Hubert Kershner and Ralph Moore of Marlinton; Julian Moore of Charleston; Meade Moore of Richwood and Capt. Robert K. Moore, stationed in Germany. Mrs. Lucy Clark, Mrs. Oscar O'Connell, Miss Madge Moore and Mrs. Blanche Timbers are sisters, and Vernon Moore of California, is a brother.

—xxx—

VISITORS' DAY AT DURBIN GRADED SCHOOL FRIDAY

In observance of Education Week, Principal Max Poscover of the Durbin Graded school has announced that Friday will be Visitors' day at the



JOURNAL

A, THURSDAY, AUGUST 7, 1947

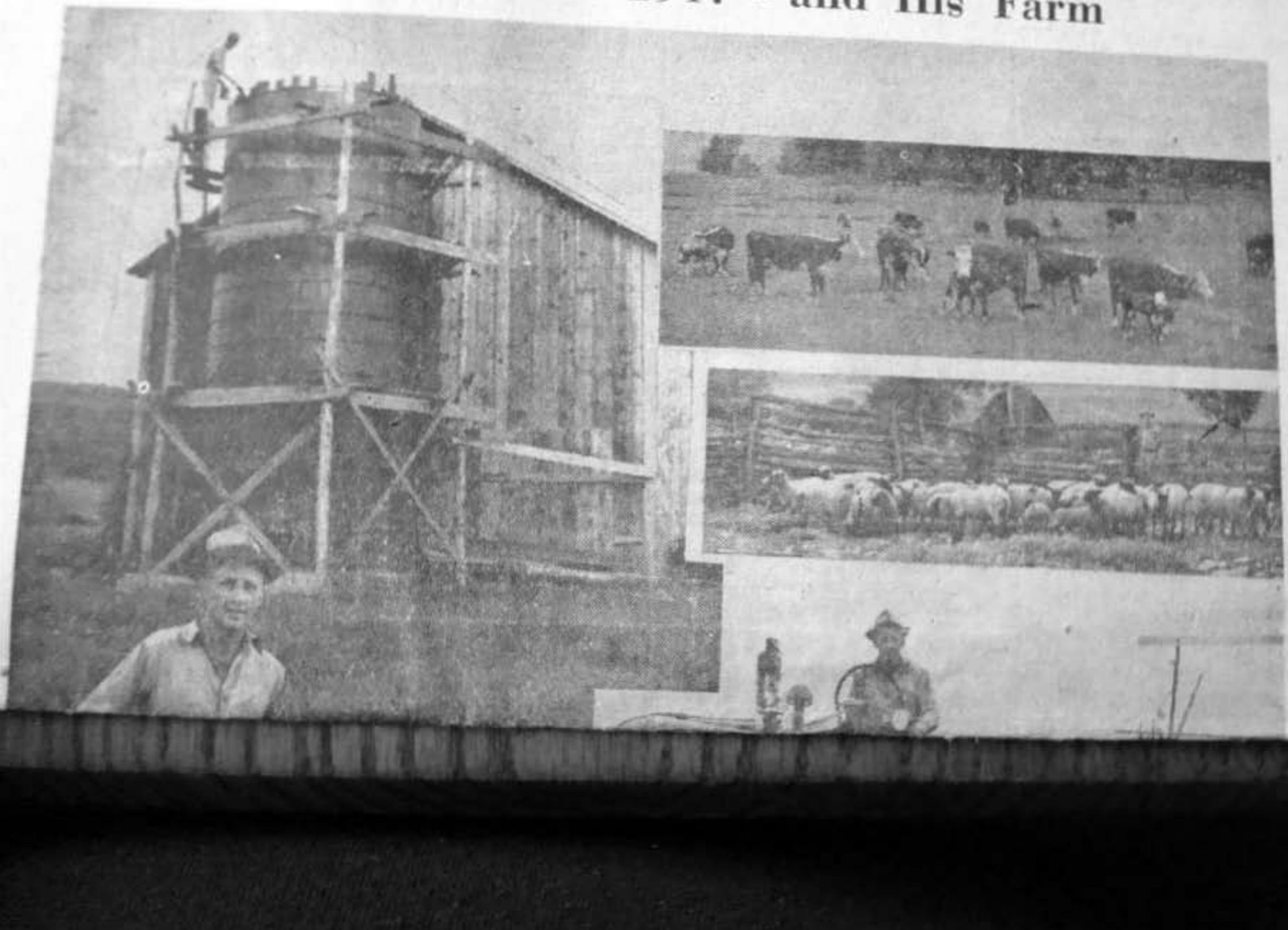
I IS "STAR

er of 1947 -- and

$1.50 A YEAR; SINGLE COPY 5c

ANK YOUTH IS "STAR FARMER"

"Star Farmer of 1947 -- and His Farm



GREENBAN

Albert Wilfong Wins State Honor

Albert Wilfong, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilfong of Greenbank, Pocahontas County, was named State F.F.A. Star Farmer for 1947 at the annual banquet, held in connection with the 19th annual State Convention. West Virginia Association Future Farmers of America, Sunday August 3, at Jackson's Mill. Along withthe honor went the Monongahela Power Company's cash award of $125.00 presented by James L. Copeman, Agricultural Counselor for the power company.

Young Wilfong started his farming career when he enrolled in vocational agriculture at Greenbank High School in 1941. His first farming program consisted of three small enterprises which have been expanded during the past six years to a full-time partnership business with his father on their 1074 acre livestock farm. Albert now has a one-third interest in the total farm business. His present share of livestock and crops include 44 head of beef cattle, 52 sheep, one brod sow, four acres of wheat, thre acres of corn and 38

come for the past six years from farming was $7,077.73, much of which has been reinvested in new farm machinery, livestock and farm improvements.

The Wilfong farm is considered one of the best livestock farms in West Virginia. Both Albert and his father are working to modernize the farm and home in every respect. Wide use of power equipment and electricity is now being made on the farm.

Young Wilfong has not confined all of his activities to farming. He has been an outstanding leader in his school and community. He has served as president of both his local F.F. A. Chapter and the Greenbrier Valley Federation; as 2nd vice president of the West Virginia Association, Future Farmers of America; and as a leader in his church and sunday school. He is a member of the Pocahontas County Farm Bureau and a leader in the older youth group in his community.

Since graduation from high school in 1945, Albert has devoted full-time to developing the home farm. He ex-

Alb
1947 a
Americ
in Poca
sheep f

Obs

ley Federation; as 2nd vice president of the West Virginia Association, Future Farmers of America; and as a leader in his church and sunday school. He is a member of the Pocahontas County Farm Bureau and a leader in the older youth group in his community.

Since graduation from high school in 1945, Albert has devoted full-time to developing the home farm. He expects to make farming his life career. His high school vocational agriculture teacher was David E. Smith of Greenbank.

—xxx—

NEW MEAT PACKING CO-OP SHOWS MEMBERSHIP GAIN

Favorable progress in both membership enrollment and construction of its new meat packing plant at Timberville is reported by Shen-Valley Meat Packers, Inc., recently organized livestock producers cooperative.

Volunteer teams in 15 counties of nothern Virginia and West Virginia have boosted membership to over 400 members. A goal of 1,000 members has been set for the 23 counties

first farming
ree small en-
en expanded
rs to a full-
ess with his
ere livestock
one-third in-
usiness. His
k and crops
cattle, 52
ur acres of
rn and 38
s labor in-
ears from
much of
d in new
and farm

considered
farms in
rt and his
ernize the
respect.
ment and
de on the

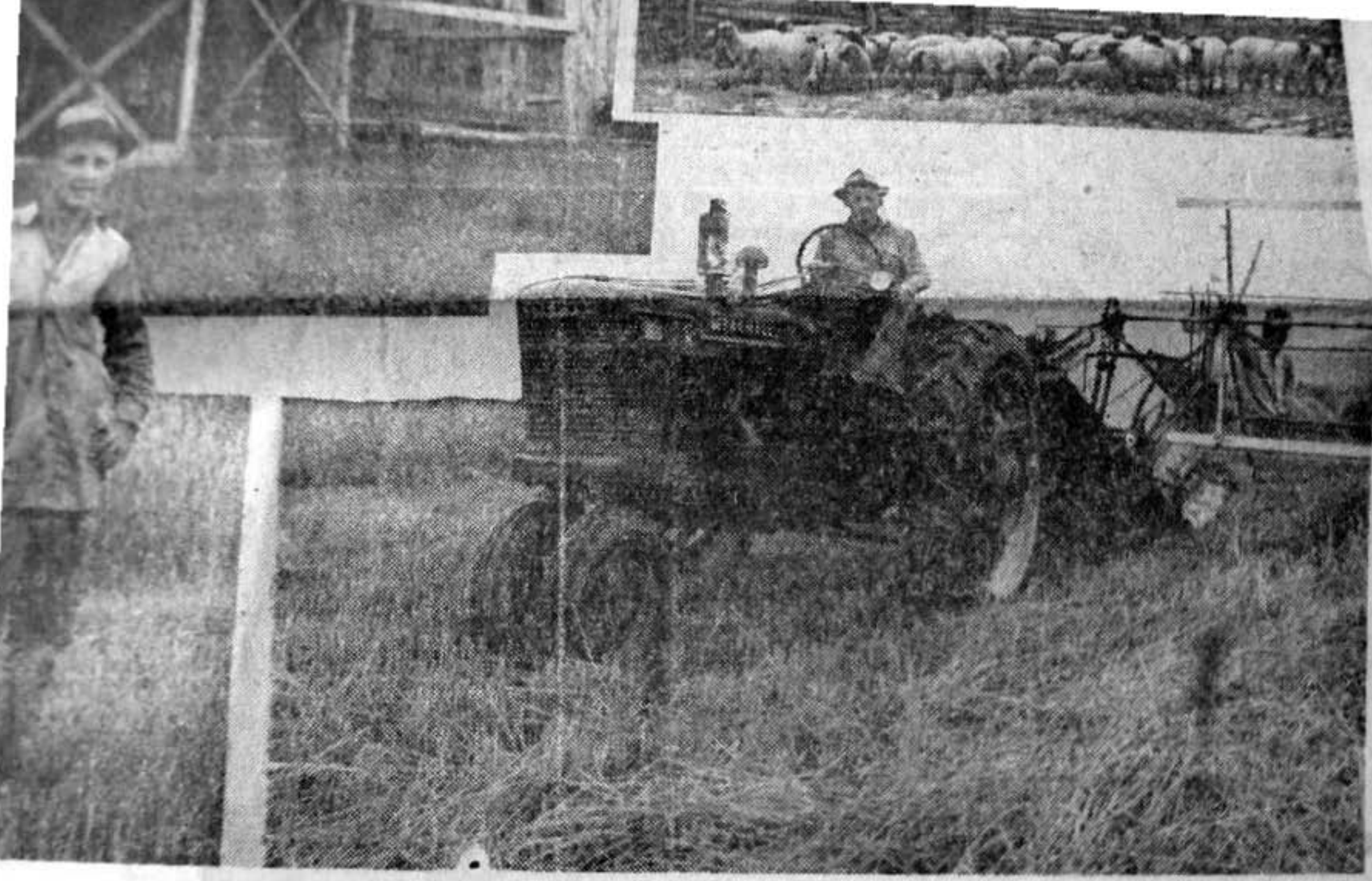
confined
ming. He
der in his
has serv-
local F.F.
rier Val-
president
ation, Fu-
and as a
sunday
the Poca-
au and a
oup in his

igh school
full-time
m. He ex-
ife career.
agricul-



Albert Lincoln Wilfong, 21, (lower left) was named "S
1947 at the annual meeting of the State association, Fut
America, held at Jackson's Mill. Other scenes, taken on th
in Pocahontas County, show a part of the Wilfong herd o
sheep flock that is returning good dividends, a new silo und

Observe the Tenth Anniver
Of Organized Soil C



l, (lower left) was named "Star Farmer" for f the State association, Future Farmers of ill. Other scenes, taken on the Wilfong farm part of the Wilfong herd of beef cattle, a ood dividends, a new silo under construction, and the farm's new tractor. Albert is in partnership with his father in the operation and management of the farm, which is developing through expanded application of modern methods and equipmet. Along with the honor went a cash award of $125 presented annually by the Monongahela Power Company.

enth Anniversary

has helped farmers prepare plans on approximately 190 million acres, with a total of more than 110 million acres treated, acre by acre, accord-

needs and capabilities. Until this step was taken, it could not be rightly said that our county was the most progressive nation on earth—with respect to the care of the land—but I



r Farmer" for
e Farmers of
Wilfong farm
beef cattle, a
construction,

and the farm's new tractor. Albert is in partnership with his father in the operation and management of the farm, which is developing through expanded application of modern methods and equipmet. Along with the honor went a cash award of $125 presented annually by the Monongahela Power Company.

ary
on

ervice, said:
ican farmers
a movement
rmanency of
for the per-
asic resource

has helped farmers prepare plans on approximately 190 million acres, with a total of more than 110 million acres treated, acre by acre, according to the needs and capabilities of the land.

Fifty to 60 major conservation measures are used in combinations as needed. These measures include contour tillage and planting, conservation crop rotation, strip croopig, terracing, conservation range and pasture treatment and management

needs and capabilities. Until this step was taken, it could not be rightly said that our county was the most progressive nation on earth—with respect to the care of the land—but I see no reson why we cannot say it now.

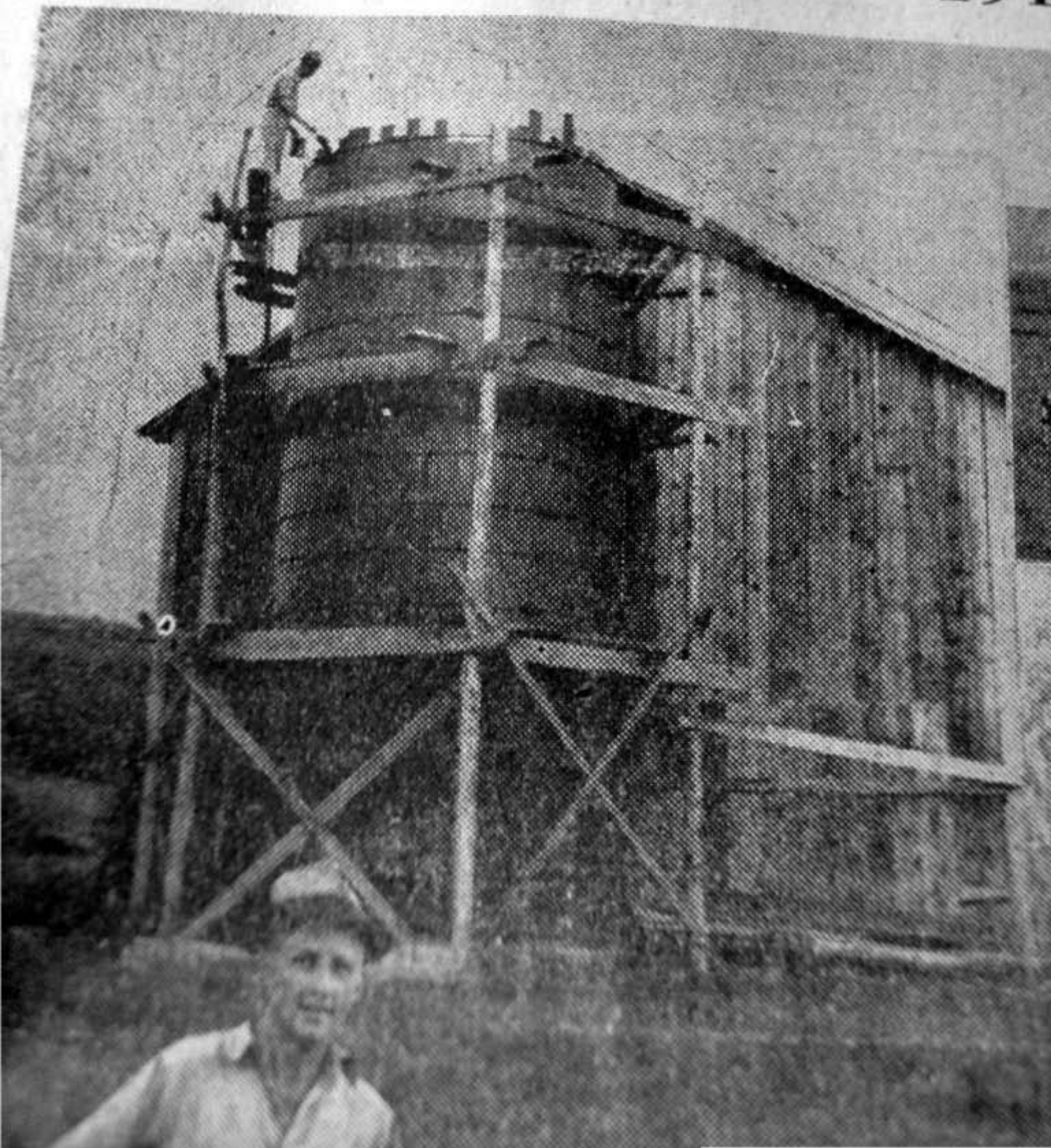
"Soil conservation districts are non-political. They serve all lands within their boundaries. Local governing bodies control district affairs without personal profit or financial gain. No soil conservation district is

er of 1947 -- and His Farm



NK YOUTH IS "g

"Star Farmer of 194



JOURNAL

THURSDAY OCTOBER 30, 1947

arm Clubs Hold Annu
ent Day Banquet Her

Prominent Guests Expected at Greenbank Sportsmen's Banquet

Saturday evening, November 1, the Upper Pocahontas County Sportsmen's Association will hold its annual banquet in the Greenbank high school gymnasium. This is expected to be more than just an "eat and talk" affair, according to officials, and it will be of interest to every sportsman and out-doorman to be present.

Congressman Melvin C. Snyder of this District, will be the principal speaker. Other prominent persons, some of whom will make brief talks, expected are Senator Fred C. Allen of Marlinton; Dwight H. Teter, of Elkins, the president of the West Virginia Affiliated Sportsmen's Association; Senator John Bowling of Greenbrier County; D. D. Harrah, of Lewisburg, president of the Greenbrier County Sportsmen's Club; Oliver W. Singleton and Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Johnson, editors of West Virginia Hills and Streams Magazine. John Hanlan of the Charleston Gazette will be present to take pictures of the group.

The speakers will discuss problems of interest to hunters, fishermen and conservationists. Upper County leaders have for some time contended that the recreational situation has now reached the place where it is necessary to take steps to provide for the future and preserve present ad-

County Teach To Sudden H

The county wa Wednesday, Octo learn of the sudd Rita May Summ Woodrow school. of calling her p noon classes, M stricken by a h fore medical aid on the school la

The deceased Mr. and Mrs. F Marlinton, and near Pickens o and spent muc there.

Upon receivi teach she retu her first scho there for three She was unite Camden Summ preceded her i

Mrs. Summe capable person strength and ab She was reared and became a odist Church in ever she lived Sunday school church work.

Surviving in ents is a broth

She was lai Dale Cemetery where all of h vices were con Crawford, with charge.

The banquet is not a money-raising venture on the part of the association, it is emphasized, and all proceeds go to the Greenbank School Library fund. Last year more than 200 attended, and a bigger crowd is expected Saturday night.

L. M. Meador of Cass, is president of the Upper Pocahontas County Sportsmen's Association, and Leo W. Young is secretary. Other officers are W. E. Blackhurst, vice president and R. L. Ervine, treasurer.

Virgil B. Harris, principal of the Greenbank high school, announced a menu for the banquet Saturday as follows: Fruit cocktail; chicken, dressing and gravy; potatoes; baked corn; green beans; applesauce; vegetable salad; hot rolls; butter; pickle; coffee; pie and ice cream.

—xxx—

James A. Sharp Dies; Funeral Services Friday

James A. Sharp of Jerico Road, died at 6:30 o'clock Wednesday evening. Funeral services will be held at the home at 2 p. m. Friday (to-

JOURNAL

IA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1947

ty Board of Educat
ng Expansive U

MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1947

OUR AD

$1.50 A YEAR; SINGL

County Board of Education Building Expansive Unit

Construction has been under way for some time upon a new addition to the facilities of Marlinton high school here.

Along Fifth avenue, adjacent to the high school athletic field, workmen are busily engaged laying the groundwork for a two-story building which will be approximately 300 feet in length. When completed, the new building will house auxiliary class rooms on the second floor, and on the ground floor will be separated to provide facilities for a garage, a farm shop, and Vo-Ag department.

Upon completion of the first section of the new building. a red structure facing Ninth street, which now serves as a temporary storage building, will be torn out and a new section will be added which will eventually provide offices for the County Board of Education and will also serve other school purposes.

It is likely, according to reports, that the football field will be moved over farther on the lot, and according to present plans sheltered bleachers will be built along the side of the expansive new structure.

The Vo-Ag instruction, which necessitated additional space at the high school, was added to the curriculum this year, with H. Nicholson as instructor.

B. & P. W. CLUB LEADER



Indictments Returned

The grand jury for the October term of circuit court in Pocahontas County convened Tuesday in the

IT Impres

A GREENBANK friend nal writes in to say th bank school may beco as the Little Red Sch Sudbury, Mass., wher lamb followed her to cept in this case it w but a pet deer which lost its spots . . .

★

Writes the corresp nice early October came quite lonely f the Delbert Gillespie the children had gon so the deer followed a little late, of cours way the children ha . . . About recess tim deer made her app school. How excite were! Her master, with much persuasion apples, finally con that school was no — although I would

Cutlip Appeal Granted By Supreme Court

The Supreme Court this week granted an appeal to a Pocahontas County man who was sentenced to life imprisonment after theft of $51.82 worth of meat.

The sentence was imposed upon Vesper Ray Cutlip, one of four persons indicted on charges of breaking into a meat storage house last April 3, and taking three hams and one pork shoulder.

Convicted of grand larceny, Cutlip was sentenced to life imprisonment on the basis of two previous felony convictions.

A. E. Cooper of Marlinton was attorney for Cutlip.

xxx

FARM WOMEN'S CLUB ORGANIZED BY GROUP AT ARBOVALE



JOURNAL

THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1947

e Wedding at Arbova

g of an impro-
l with greenery
onage, Miss Sa-
van Vandevan-

Following the ceremony
tion was held at the home
Mrs. Arlie Vandevander a

LINTON, WEST VIRGINIA, THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1947 $1.50 A YE

Double Wedding at Arbovale

In a lovely setting of an improvised altar decorated with greenery at the Brethren parsonage, Miss Sadie Nelson and Mr. Ivan Vandevander and Miss Monabell Vandevander and Mr. Leon Judy were united in marriad in a double ceremony read by the Rev. Wilmer Crummett, pastor of the Church of the Brenthren.

For her marriage Miss Nelson was attired in white with pink accessories, while Miss Vandevander chose blue with black accessories.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Vandevander at Arbovale.

All of these young people are graduates of Greenbank high school, and this fall the former Sadie Nelson, who has made her home with Mr. and Mrs. Talvin Varner, was a student last term at Bridgewater (Va.) College, and this fall both she and her husband, Ivan Vandevander, will be enrolled at West Virginia University.

DURBIN LIONS CLUB TO TRANSPORT BABIES, MOTHERS TO CLINIC

On Friday July 11, beginning at

Mother of Local Woman Dies inTulsa, Oklahoma

Mrs. W. J. Stewart of Tulsa, Okla., died at her home there Sunday morning, June 29, 1947.

al 13064 cers

eting of Local No. 0, U. M. W. of A., ers were elected: Stewart; vice- Hughes; recording Cogar; financial nmons; treasurer, oor-keeper, Harry Page Sutton.

ien named were e Hughes, Robert ughes, Paul Sim- s—dry loft, For- n house, Lester e Hughes; scrub . Leo W. Young s correspondent. strict representa- oup. He empha- sentative in the d a raise in 3½ r 4 representa- sary where only re.

a resolution to assessment to $1 nth.

ident of Local , spoke briefly e Durbin local ss was conduct- bill just passed but in the main

ow won a prize. Correspondent.

Judge Jarrett Sentences Curry to Penitentiary

At a brief session of circuit court conducted by Judge Mark L. Jarrett on Tuesday, July 1, Sam Curry withdrew his motion for a new trial. Curry was recently tried here in a change of venue from McDowell county on a charge of slaying Will Hunt, 56-year-old Negro during the first day of the nation-wide coal walkout last November. James Roosevelt Thomas, former United Mine Workers committeeman, also was killed at the same time.

Following Curry's action on Tuesday, the State nollied an indictment against him for the killing of Roosevelt Thomas. Judge Jarrett denied a subsequent application for probation made by Curry and the mine foreman was sent to the penitentiary for an indeterminate setence of from 1 to 5 years for his conviction of voluntary manslaughter in the death of Hunt.

Judge Jarrett refused a new trial for Vesper Ray Cutlip, convicted of grand larceny. The State filed information against the defendant alleging two previous convictions, and he was sentenced to the penitentiary for life. Counsel for Cutlip made motion for a stay of execution for 90 days to arrange for an appeal.

—xxx—

The Swago Farm Women's Club will conduct a Rummage Sale in the Staton Building at Marlinton, beginning at 10 a. m., Saturday, July 12.

Double W

In a lovely setting vised altar decorated w at the Brethren parson die Nelson and Mr. Iv der and Miss Monabell and Mr. Leon Judy w marriad in a double c by the Rev. Wilmer C tor of the Church of

For her marriage M attired in white with pi while Miss Vandevan with black accessories

DURBIN LIONS TO TRANSPOR MOTHERS TO

On Friday July 1 10 a. m. at Greenban nization wil be give children, physical exa underprivileged and by doctors of the cou E. Amick—child spec examining physican.

Immunization agai be started at this ti by a graduate nurs consecutive Fridays.

The Durbin Lion nounced that it wi transportation for m ies in the Durbin, Boyer and Greenban no way to the We

For transportation Durbin-Bartow A

...ex Hill Marries Dill...

—Leo W. Young, Correspondent.

ning at 10 a. m., Saturday, July 12.

Miss Nancy Hill, Marvin Dill

Are United in Marriage

Miss Nancy Sue Hill, attractive daughter of Mrs. James O. Hill and the late Dr. Hill, 518 Tenth avenue, became the bride of Mr. Marvin H. Dill, son ofMr. and Mrs. E. O. Dill of Cass, W. Va. in a candlelight ceremony at Johnson Memorial Methodist Church at Huntington at 4:30 o'clock. Dr. Rolla S. Kenaston performed the ceremony on June 22, 1947.

The chancel was arranged with palms, cibotium ferns and sherferlea and four wrought iron candelabre holding seven candles each. There were three arches with candles at the altar and beneath the center arch was a satin kneeling bench.

The taper lighters were Mrs. John H. Schrote and Mrs. Don Carnohan.

Mr. Luther E. Woods Jr., organist, played the nuptial music and Miss Emily Shadburn sang.

The bride was given in marriage by her, uncle, Mr. John Moore, of Charleston, W. Va. She was lovely wearing a wedding gown of sheer marquisette with tight fitting bodice slightly pointed in front, long sleeves tapering to a point over the hands and a drop shoulder neckline outlined with three rows of lace. The same lace formed the inserts in the skirt and the long full circular train. She wore her sister's bridal veil which fell from a coronet of orange blossoms and was of fingertip length. Her bride's bouquet was of white roses, gardenias and stephanotis centered with a white orchid.

The bride's attendants were Mrs. James Winn, a sister of Richmond, Va., who was matron of honor, Miss Lillian Sturgill of Hamilton, O., Miss Marie Dill, sister of the groom, Miss Sarah Louise Locke of Huntington and Miss Opal Ferrell of Logan, W. Va. Their dresses were of yellow dotted swiss with drop shoulder neckline with one ruffle of the material, full skirt with a wide ruffle around the bottom and bustle back. All wore yellow in four shades from deep to pastel. Their flowers were yellow California daisies with honeysuckle leaves.

Mr. James Winn of Richmond was best man and the groomsmen were Mr. James Williams of Louisville, Ky., Dr. A. B. Drake, Mr. Charles Hooper and Mr. Clyde Ball, all of Huntington.

The Wedding reception was given by the bride's mother at the Hotel Prichard. She wore a dusty pink crepe dress with hat to match and an orchid corsage.

The Groom's mother wore an oyster white mesh with accents of blue and an orchid corsage. The bride's table was arranged with huckleberry and at either end was a bowl of white gladioli and snapdragons. The three-tired wedding cake was flanked by crystal candelabra with white tapers.

Among out-of-town guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Fox of Charleston, Mr. and Mrs. James Waugh, Mrs. L. W. McPherson and Patricia Ann, Mrs. Naomi Kane, Mrs. A. E. Harouff and Miss Dorothy Harouff, all of Cass, and Mr. and Mrs. Mack B. Brooks of Marlinton.

The bride is a graduate of Logan high school and Marshall College. She is a member of Theta Rho sorority and the college YWCA. She attended Wiseman's Business College and was formerly employed as home economist by the Appalachian Electric Power Company in Williamson, and recently was employed in the accounting department of the Lando Coal Corporation. Her late father practiced medicine in Logan where the family formerly resided.

The groom is a graduate of Greenbank high school and Marshall College. He was commissioned in the Naval Air Corps at Pensacola, Fla., where he was an instructor for 18 months and did patrol duty as a pilot at Bermuda and Panama. After 40 months in the service he was discharged and placed on inactive duty with the rank of lieutenant (j.g.). He is attending dental school at the University of Louisville, Ky., and following a honeymoon at Sea Island, Ga., the couple will reside at 209 York street, Louisville.

Virginia.

Boyer-Arbovale A
mer Crummett, C
West Virginia.

Green Bank-Weste
more Area — Mrs.
Chairman Green Ba
ginia.

Cass-Black Mounta
Joe Woodell. Chair
Virginia.

This clinic include
pre-school age. Exam
munizations will be
keep babies well and
ies well.

The Durbin Lions
furnish transportatio
sontas County Heal
Mobile Chest X-ray
be at Durbin on t
July 11th. These X-r
to discover early tub
treatment can be t
late. The same pers
will arrange for th
all who want it.

xxx

New Council T
Business Affai

The business of
linton changed ha
night when the o
by Carl L. Sheets
over the affairs o
newly elected m
Sharp, and a co
new faces in all e
The exception is
who was re-electe

To the credit of
and council it can
fairs of the town
excellent order, a
ported paid.

In the exchang
Barlow of the ret
Glenn Shrader o
were the only ab

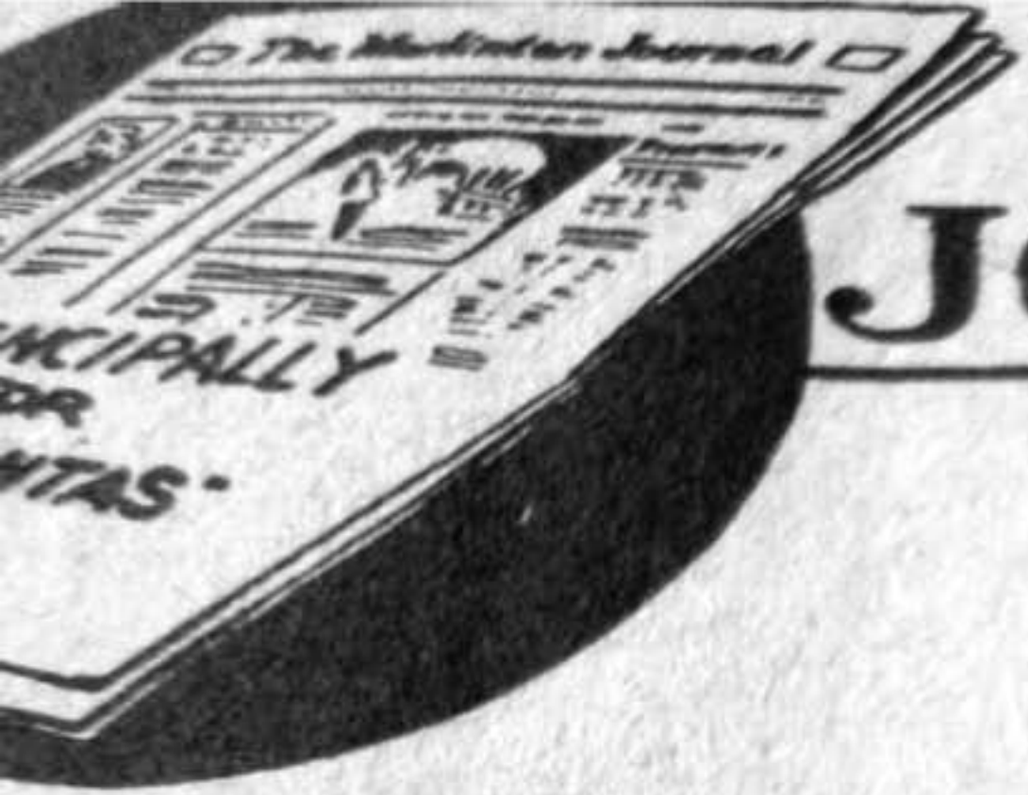
The new counc
ing next Monday
practical work of

x

CHURCH OF T

Wilmer Cru

Sunday, July 6t
Stony Creek —
New Hope— P
Durbin—Preach



JOURNAL

IRGINIA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 28, 1947

Findings

vernment

Irs. Dolly Lockridge ....
Irs. Verna Rock .....
Irs. Mildred Dancy .....
nna Lee Clifton .....
Irs. Madge Hill .....
nna Lee Landis .....
Betty Lovelace .....
Irs. Ruby Miller .....

Concerning Costs

Brazen Poker Players Nabbed by Richwood Mayor —In His Own Office!!

It was nearing four ayem and if you had been an early riser or a night owl on a particular morning recently you might have seen Richwood's mayor, R. N. Callahan, heading for his office at a brisk pace.

The reason for the early trip to his office was not particularly the desire of the honorable mayor but was the result of a mysterious telephone call.

The caller, unidentified at least officially, warned that "if you will go to the city hall, you'll find a big game going on in the mayor's office."

Hurriedly dressing, he mayor appeared at his office in record time. Lashing out his key in preparation to gaining entrance, he tried the door and found it unlocked. Moving inside he found a smoke filled room and eight card players seated around a able. Scooping up as much of the money on the board as he could get,

Prepared
Chan

Prelimina
levies, all
West Virgi
Tuesday, A
of expendi
tions of C
current fi
June 30,
County
promptly
gets for t
payers, an
Tuesday,
objections
affected
to forma
and the
of the cit
pratically
this proce
$9,000,00
pended d
July 1.

The ag
budgets
1946-47
new high,
penditure

were under arrest and the fine was set at $25.00.

All protested that that was too much money and that they would seek legal assistance. Finally after an hour of wrangling the fine was reduced to $20.00. All paid off except three whose money had been confiscated in the one-man raid. Each wanted the mayor to give back enough of the money to pay their fines but the officer was insistent.

Some demanded receipts and the mayor obliged but while in the act of writing them three players slipped out of the room and the mayor collected from only five. One reappeared on Monday and paid his fine.

The policeman on duty at that time, was fined and supended from the force.

Net gain: From the board, $65.00 in cash and a check drawn on a Charleston bank for $25.00. From the fines, $120.00 in cash.

Net loss: One policeman, several hours of good sleep by all.

Mrs. B. J. Snyder	10.00
Mrs. Glenn Tracy	10.00
E. A. Hudson	21.23
J. D. Dean	16.46

one-half mill
of expendi
most prospe
years, 1928
responsibliti
far greater
adoption of
tation on
Courts had
sibilities in
that era al
care of the
cular poor,
responsibili
at the pre
assessments
with tax d
low, and C
being unua
fiscal year
expect ano
lished for
governmen
year.

It is pe
lack of p
Municipal
that an in
sure has b
Legislature
statute wh
and budge

JOURNAL

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1947

brief description
producing small
ke, the booklet
ness of forest
the culture of
e land, or the
sts, to the sell-
ling, pulpwood,

COUNTY 4-H BOYS AT PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK SHOW

Five Pocahontas County 4-H b
entered 8 fat steers in the An
Junior Pittsburgh Cattle Show
Sale. Four hundred and thirty-

First County War Dead To Be Returned Soon

Seneca Trail Post 4595, Veterans of Foreign Wars at Marlinton has been requested to prepare for the burial of two Pocahontas County heroes whose bodies are being returned for internment.

Parents have been notified that the bodies of Burley Hively, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hively, and Glenn VanReenen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert VanReenen, have arrived at the Philadelphia depot.

The exact date of arrival of the bodies here has not been learned at this time.

—XXX—

Want Information on Middle Mountain Deer

In order to obtain information on

Radio-Phonograph

$69.95

WITH **MIRACLE** TONE ARM

A NEW RECORD PLAYING SENSATION



Ask for Admiral Model "41"

It brings a new thrill to your record listening pleasure. The greatest advance in high fidelity reproduction. Banishes needle scratch, "talk-back" or other disturbing noises. Reveals hidden tone beauty even in your most frequently played records.

- 6-tube Superhet Radio
- Variable tone control
- Bass compensation
- Gleaming French Gold grille
- Plays up to 12 records automatically

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY . . .

ASK FOR A DEMONSTRATION TODAY!

Marlinton Furniture Mart

MARLINTON **PHONE 160** **WEST VIRGINIA**

JOURNAL

URSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1947

rd Family Wins in
ning for Better Liv

Pocahontas County's bi



JOURNAL



INTON, WEST VIRGINIA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1947 $1.50 A YEA

H. H. Beard Family Wins in 1947 Farming for Better Living

Colored Quartet Scheduled To Appear in Marlinton

The Five Star Quartet of Angean, Va., will give a program at the Colored Baptist Church in Marlinton on Sunday, November 30, at 2 o'clock.

This is an outstanding musical group and white friends in the community are cordially invited to be present and enjoy the occasion.

—xxx—

M. H. S. Announces Choices For All-Opponent Team

A report from Marlinton high school this week showed the following to be the selections for an All-Opponent team taken from this year's opposition:

LE—Hamrick, Webster Springs.
LT—White, Alderson.
LG—Hill, Richwood.
C—Belasco, Webster Springs.
RG—Lightner, Lewisburg.
RT—Rice, Webster Springs.
RE—Dempsey, Lewisburg.
QB—McCue, Lewisburg.
LH—Grove, Richwood.
RH—Zimmerman, Lewisburg.
FB—Bryant, Alderson.

The honorary captain for Marlinton's 1947 squad was Arthur Crawford, a senior.

—xxx—

Durbin Legion Post

Pocahontas County's biggest banquet of the year was held on last Thursday evening at the Marlinton high school gymnasium, when 265 persons gathered for the annual Farming for Better Living banquet.

Sponsored by the Marlinton Lions Clubs who, with their wives and friends were also guests, the occasion completed the 1947 program in the Farming for Better Living movement in Pocahontas County and upon the basis of project booklets filled out and turned in, the family of H. H. Beard of Beard was declared first prize winner and in addition to a blue ribbon will be given the $25 first award presented by the Monongahela Power Company to first place families in the 24 counties where the program is operated.

Others in the first fifteen positions winning cash awards were, respectively: Charles Shinaberry, 2nd, of Clover Lick; John U. Hevener, 3rd, Dunmore; Remus C. May, 4th, Beard; George Hannah, 5th, Arbovale; John A. Hively, 6th, Dunmore; L. R. Hively, 7th, Huntersville; W. H. and Agnes Cackley, 8th, Millpoint; W. B. Waugh, 9th, Marlinton; Alfred McNeel, 10th, Hillsboro; James W. McNeill, 11th, Buckeye; Harper Beverage, 12th, Bartow; G. M. Sharp, 13th, Huntersville; Lewis Gay and Lula H. Kee, 14th, Marlinton, and Samuel H. Barlow, 15th, Dunmore.

Blue, red and white ribbons were distributed to families in other classifications.

Dr. Leonard Riggleman, president

IT

A SMALL BO
the corner fro
buildings . . .
ball crashed
. . . where he
there were pe
. . . Yep, it's

ACROSS the
ing the King o
self up a fairy
fluffy flakes
wires and wa
ty out of med

A BEST & C
Sunday Time
sent 'Forever
perfume with
by Kathryn,
ent things to
its fragrance.
book, 'Forever
agreed that th
—subtle, dis
We introduce
to try it if y
fume that's a
more memora
—well, a perf
ities. $5 to
floor." . . .
smell? . . .

E'EN
OCT. 31

ing forward
allowe'en on
st, sponsored
on, with the
s.
l of Guy R.
the Town;
and John
nt, met on
ed a tenta-
starting at
school, the
truck. Mas-
Rev. E. N.
E. Cooper.
t in the pa-
program.
g platform
will make
nd the May-
. Price and
l judge the

E. F. McLaughlin Dies Wednesday

Edward Franklin McLaughlin, 76, prominent stockman and farmer of Pocahontas County, died at his home in Marlinton Wednesday, October 15, 1947, following a short illness of a heart ailment.

Mr. McLaughlin was born and reared in this county, and was widely known due to his active participation in farm and livestock dealing.

His wife, Margaret Mann McLaughlin, whom he married December 12, 1894, died in May of 1946. One daughter also preceded him in death.

Surviving children are Claude McLaughlin, member of the House of Delegates from Greenbrier County, and a former mayor of Lewisburg; A. G. McLaughlin, who is connected with the Farm Bureau insurance office, Fairmont; Frank McLaughlin, state farm manager of the West Virginia Board of Control; Mrs. Glenna Morris, a nurse, of Huntington; and Margaret McLaughlin, at home.

There are six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the Marlinton Presbyterian Church on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

—xxx—

Colored Women to Form

BE A "

The list of
gram which w
Greenbank-Ma
test on Noven
according to

Any booste
ing to have
gram is asked
Margaret A
Gardner or
Marlinton hi
it direct to
W. Va., who
project.

Mr. VonH
the county
tures of the
the teams, ba
cipals of the
in the han
gram.

Boost a

Henry

Henry Epl
Mr. and Mrs
born at Crab
3, 1871, and
Monday, Octo
years, 7 mon

He was
Lydia Alice
1900. To th
children, Mrs

ber of the House of
Greenbrier County,
nayor of Lewisburg;
in, who is connected
Bureau insurance of-
Frank McLaughlin,
ger of the West Vir-
Control; Mrs. Glenna
of Huntington; and
ghlin, at home.
grandchildren.
es will be held at
Presbyterian Church
oon at 2 o'clock.

xxx

nen to Form Legion Post

men eligible to be-
a Legion Auxiliary
meet at the home
lson at 8 p. m. on
7th. The auxiliary
e number of Post

rganization meeting
cial and dance.

xx

ng of new officers
Legion was held at
onday evening with
gram presented by
n the form of a
India, Canada and
nd Cape Horn. Mr.
de Plate Railroad
ank Johnson. C. H.
as also a visitor of

xx

o Alderson

gram.

Boost a Dollar's Worth!

Henry E. Slayton Dies

Henry Ephraim Slayton, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Slayton, was born at Crab Bottom, Va., on April 3, 1871, and departed this life on Monday, October 13, 1947, aged 76 years, 7 months and 13 days.

He was united in marriage to Lydia Alice Moran on November 28, 1900. To this union were born 7 children, Mrs. Virgie Ray, Huntersville; Ronald Slayton, Dayton, O.; Mrs. Margie Simmons, Huntersville; Roland Slayton, Zelienople, Pa.; Mrs. Edith Price, Huntersville, and Jesse Slayton, Cleveland, O.

One daughter, Eva, preceded him in death 26 years ago.

There are 16 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren; also two sisters: Martha Simmons and Lucy Puffenbarger, the latter of Bluegrass, Va., and a host of other relatives and friends.

He united with the Methodist Church several years ago and remained a faithful member of the church until death.

Funeral services were held in the Cummings Creek Church Tuesday by Rev. J. W. Holliday, assisted by Rev. Ted Alderman. Burial was made in the Buckley Cemetery.

xxx

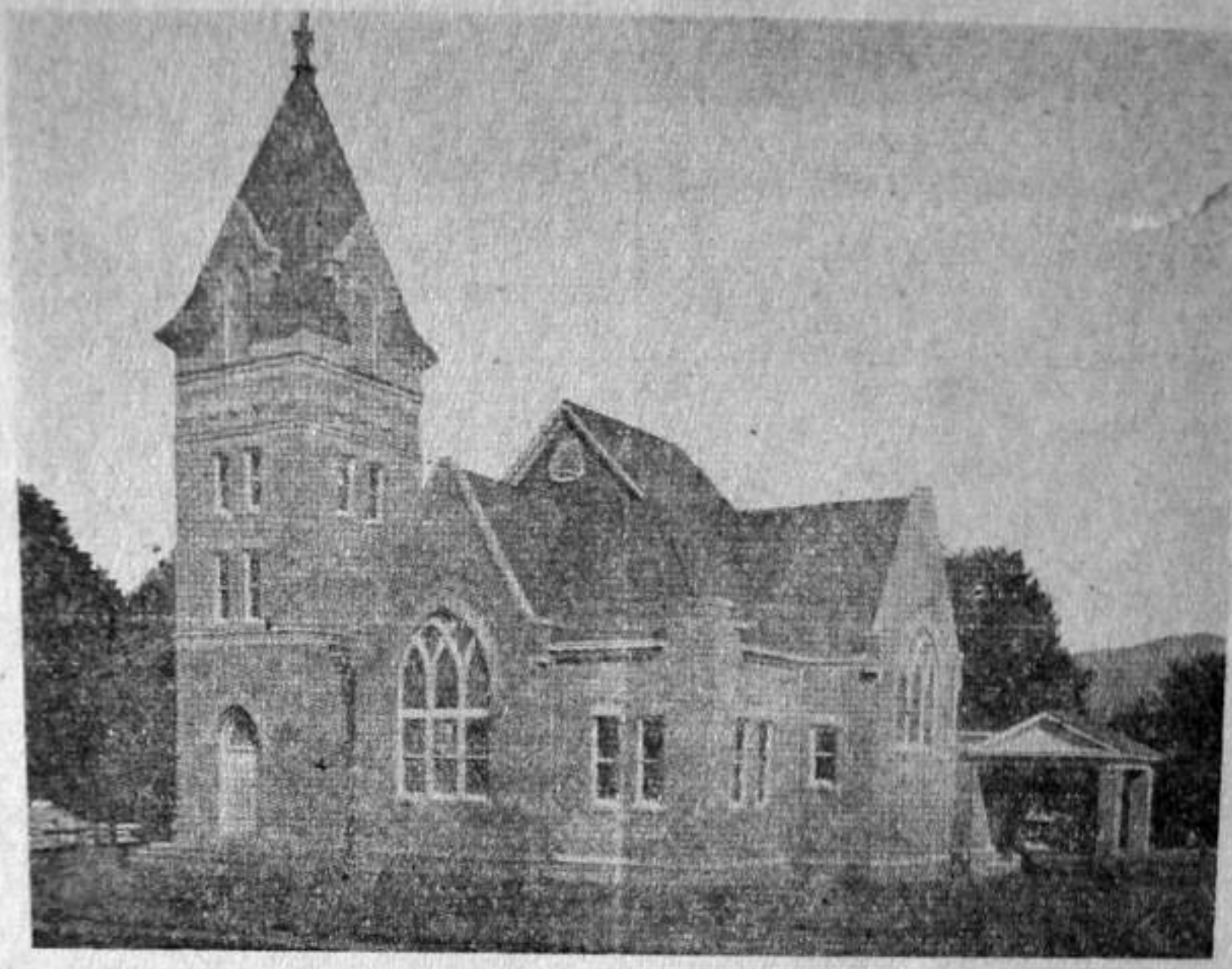
Upper County Sport Group Plans Banquet

pany interests
a favorite sp
sions . . . Wi
to tell, he br
in Virginia
stopped at a
his Clarksbu
gave them s
The farmer
potatoes wou
. . . but vo
sitting . . . M
you cook the
bake, etc).
wood!" . . .
ish methods
"We cook o
hastened th
bothered wi

FRIEND C
of brotherl
the West V
ference at
a couple of
selves no e

MARKED
casions, the
was the spe
At another
by Mack
neswpaper
distinctive
extreme de
bone, and
ment (with
he contend
are nuts, y
ing session
of Relman
sentative fo
Tokio, now
Press burea

Dedicate New Organ



Pictured above is the Oak Grove Presbyterian Church, Hillsboro, where a large crowd gathered on Sunday night, November 2, for the dedication of a new Hammond electric organ, purchased by worshippers as a memorial to those who had faithfully served the church in the past.

Rev. J. K. Fleming, pastor, spoke on "Music in Christian Worship," at the special service, and the congregation assisted in a responsive dedicatory service. Rev. Albert Schrader, pastor of th Hillsboro Methodist Church, read the Scripture and led in a prayer. In addition to congregational hymns and an anthem by the choir, Mr. Northrup Brown of Charleston played a number of selections on the new organ, including the well-known favorite, "The Lost Chord."

Mrs. Eric S. Clutter was named by the Church to be organist.

Wood.

Mrs. Katherine Slaven and friend of Charlottsville, Va., spent the past week-end in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Pritchard and children Penny and Cappy, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Upp of Richmond, Va., are spending a few days with their parents Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Pritchard.

Mrs. Willis Weese nurse at Odd Fellows home in Elkins is spending [illegible] with her brother, C. W.

Mrs. Ward Hudson of [illegible]

Bartow were visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Kramer at Dailey on Sunday.

Don't Fail to See the TOYS At Economy Auto Supply
MARLINTON, W. VA.

JOURNAL

IA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1947

and visiting members
s. In the parade also
ncilor J. D. Harless
, and State Vice
Rimmer of St. Al-

il was organized by

State Council.

The Council will meet eac
day evening in the Odd Fell
at 7:30 o'clock.

In a formal resolution th
ton Council No. 40, Jr. O.
expressed appreciation to t

three and four year olds.

The sale will be held rain or shine, and the McLaughlin farm is on Route 84, between Marlinton, W. Va., and Monterey, Va.

—xxx—

Rev. Ted Alderman Heads Jr. O. U. A. M.

A Council of the Jr. Order United American Mechanics was organized in Marlinton last Saturday, October 4, in a meeting held in the Odd Fellows Hall. The meeting followed a street parade headed by the Marlinton High School Band, and consisted of the newly-secured members of the organization, known as Marlinton

alves there
s are real
cows are
l bulls."

blue grass
od condi-
them are
not old
them are

or shine,
on Route
Va., and

rman
A. M.

r United
rganized
October
Odd Fel-
llowed a
Marlin-
consisted
bers of
Marlinton

Council No. 40, and visiting members of other councils. In the parade also were State Councilor J. D. Harless of Morgantown, and State Vice Councilor J. H. Rimmer of St. Albans.

The local council was organized by W. H. Adkison of Marlinton, assisted by D. D. Roberts of Parkersburg. Forty-seven members were on the charter list. The new council succeeds a former council which surrendered its charter in the early 1930's.

A degree team from Bluefield was present to confer the degrees of Virtue, Liberty and Patriotism upon the new members.

Heading the Marlinton Council are Rev. T. G. Alderman, Councilor; C. W. Nottingham, Vice Councilor; Otey Burdette, Recording Secretary; W. M. Gordon, Financial Secretary; Raymond Wiley, Treasurer; Clyde Beverage, Conductor; Kline F. Lovelace, Warden; Gilbert Jack, Inside Sentinel; Lewis Buzzard, Outside Sentinel; J. L. Schumacker, Chaplain; Clyde Vallandingham, Paul Burr and Clem Simmons, Trustees. Arnold Buzzard was named Junior Past Councilor and Representative to the

State Counci
The Counc
day evening
at 7:30 o'clo
In a form
ton Council
expressed ap
ton High Sc
May, direct
donation of

Song Gro
Sing at S

L. D. Sl
that a son
the Slatyfo
day, Octob
All lovers
singers ar
that each
to sing a
will be as
time perm

Sunday

It was
the Poc
School Co

iting members
he parade also
J. D. Harless
State Vice
er of St. Al-

organized by
inton, assist-
Parkersburg.
were on the
council suc-
which sur-
n the early

Bluefield was
grees of Vir-
sm upon the

Council are
ouncilor; C.
ncilor; Otey
retary; W.
etary; Ray-
Clyde Bev-
F. Lovelace,
nside Senti-
side Senti-
Chaplain;

State Council.

The Council will meet each Monday evening in the Odd Fellows Hall at 7:30 o'clock.

In a formal resolution the Marlinton Council No. 40, Jr. O. U. A. M. expressed appreciation to the Marlinton High School Band and Miss Edith May, director, and gave the band a donation of $30.00.

—xxx—

Song Groups Are Invited to Sing at Slatyfork Church

L. D. Sharp, manager, announces that a song service will be held at the Slatyfork Church the third Sunday, October 19, beginning at 2:30. All lovers of music and groups of singers are invited. He announces that each group should be prepared to sing at least two numbers, and will be asked for additional songs if time permits.

—xxx—

Sunday School Convention

October
terian C
The s
m. Per
to bring
dish for
will be

**A SMI
LONG**



Day or Night
"Care in Emergency — Comfort in Sorrow"
F. E. RUNNER, JR.
Funeral Director
AMBULANCE SERVICE
DURBIN, W. VA.

INSURANCE
J. E. HAMRICK
MARLINTON, W. VA.

The U. H. Hannah Estate

Land - Livestock - Equipment

At Auction

Wednesday, Oct. 15th 10 A. M.

RAIN OR SHINE

585 Acres Located at Stony Bottom, Near Clover Lick, In Pocahontas County, West Virginia. About 25 Miles From Marlinton, and 8 Miles from Greenbank.

This well-known estate — a real stock and grain farm — is located right at the town of Stony Bottom and overlooks Greenbrier River. It is seldom that you have the opportunity to bid on property like this in such a choice blue-grass section. The rich fields are in high state of cultivation, balance of the land in old, blue-grass sod. The growing crops speak for the fertility of this rich, level land. Well watered, fenced and cross-fenced. Here cattle are exported from the blue-grass and can be conveniently shipped from the Stony Bottom railroad siding. Cattle buyers pay top prices for cattle from this farm. The large portion meadow land will furnish hay to winter the large number of cattle carried on this farm at all times. If you want a real stock farm, here is your opportunity.

Two nice homes, both situated in beautiful groves and nicely elevated, store and post office building, large cattle and sheep barns and other outbuildings.

This farm will first be offered in three parcels, as follows: (1) The beautiful 8-room home and 8½ acres. This will suit the man who wants a small farm for retirement or one who works in a near-by community. (2) The store and post office building and 1 acre of land. A good investment. (3) 576 acres including the 8-room farm residence, cattle barns and other outbuildings.

Immediately after the land is sold, we will sell all livestock, including 90 head of choice Hereford cattle, all new farming equipment, all hays and grains and 2 trucks.

Your inspection is invited prior to sale. Sign on property. Luncheon will be served by ladies of the local church.

MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT

Sale to be conducted by

J. G. Sheets and Sons

J. G. Sheets, Sales Manager

REALTORS

HOME OFFICE: ROANOKE, VA.

Sheets Brothers, Twin Auctioneers

"THE BEST INVESTMENT ON THE EARTH IS THE EARTH"

of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

—xxx—

CASS

Blackhursts Celebrate 55th Wedding Anniversary

Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Blackhurst celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary on Sunday, September 21, 1947. Those attending the all-day dinner on the Blackhurst lawn were Mr. and Mrs. Francis Blackhurst and daughter of Virginia Beach, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Ted Blackhurst and family, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Blackhurst and A. J. Blackhurst, all of Cass. Other guests of the day were Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sheets, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Harouff of Cass, Miss Helen Dahmer and Marshall Musser of Frankford, Miss Nettie Sheets and Mr. and Mrs. Jamie Sheets and daughter of Arbovale.

Daughter is Born

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Swisher announce the birth of a daughter on Sunday evening, September 21, 1947, in the Pocahontas Memorial Hospital.

JOURNAL

URSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1947

YOUTH
CASS

son of Mr.

Rep. Snyder to Sp
At Sportsmen's A

McLAUGHLIN YOUTH DROWNS NEAR CASS

Harry McLaughlin, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cook of Cass, was drowned this week while fishing from the Deer Creek piers. The youth fell into a deep hole and his young companions were unable to save him.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at 2:30 p. m., at the Cass Methodist Church.

xxx

Judge Jarrett Here Monday

Judge Mark L. Jarrett was in Marlinton Monday to dispose of court matters. The following orders were entered:

D. Moore, J. Sharp, W. Buzzard, J. McCarty, D. Hix, E. Pennybacker, B. Adkison and T. Morrison.

—xxx—

Jr. Order United American Mechanics to Organize Here

At a called meeting held in the Odd Fellows hall on Wednesday evening September 17th, plans were made to organize a council of the Junior Order United American Mechanics here in Marlinton, a number of the prominent business and professional men were in attendence and are behind the movement, a similar council was organized here in 1926 and during the depression it folded up.

Several of State officers will be present on the night of institution including J. D. Harless State Councilor of Morgantown, D. D. Roberts State Treasurer of Parkersburg who has been working with the local group in making plans will return here on September 29, and will remain until after the Saturday night meeting on October 4th.

It is planned to bring a degree team from Bluefield to assist in organizing the new council.

Group H

Upper R
men's As
monthly
The Odd
W. Va.

Delegat
Associatio
conventio
19 and 2
dent, P.
George C

Date o
ber 25.

The S
the small
Greenbri
the mout
came fro
them 3 t
from Le

P. J. H
mer, Mr.
some ve
good of

Door
subscript
ing Mag
George C
Cass; Le

JOURNAL

DAY, OCTOBER 2, 1947

nother

lost the
o Web-

Feeder Calf Sal
Here is Succes

Copperheads Lose Another

The M. H. S. Copperheads lost the second game in three starts to Webster Springs, 27-0, here last Friday. The visitors scored twice in the first two minutes of play, but were held scoreless after that until the half. Their next score was made in the third period, and another in the last quarter. Webster Springs led in first downs, 11 to 6, and also in yardage gained, 219 yards to 162. Marlinton completed five of 18 passes.

The locals will play Hillsboro there at 1:15 o'clock this Friday afternoon.

—xxx—

HURT IN WRECK

Robert James and Holbert Crookshank of Fayetteville were injured in an automobile wreck on Droop Mountain Saturday night.

Brought to the local Hospital,



JOURNAL

URSDAY, JULY 24, 1947

RED

on its minis-

Order of the Rainb
To Be Instituted H

On Monday, July 28

ts

son and
ng her

tte and
eek-end
dell.

w days
siness.

spend-
nterey

ak Hill
veland,
th Mr.

REV. WILMER CRUMMETT HONORED

Rev. Wilmer Crummett, pastor of the Church of the Brethren, will be ordained to the Eldership in a special service at the Boyer Church on Sunday, July 27, at 11 a. m. Rev. O. S. Miller of Bridgewater, Va., and Rev. T. Wayne Reiman of Waynesboro, Va., will officiate in the service. A special worship service will be in charge of the members of the church.

Ordination to the Eldership is the highest honor the Church of the Brethren can bestow upon its ministers. This promotion is achieved through the approval of both the local congregation and the Elders' body of the District.

Rev. Crummett has made a great many friends throughout the entire county, and is known as a tireless and consecrated worker in things pertaining to the cause of right. His friends will rejoice in this official recognition of his devoted service, and everyone is cordially invited to attend the ordination service.

Order
To Be

On M
of the O
will be
Assembl
linton C
Eastern
It ha
35 girl
ton wil
the wo
be an
the Ma
Mason
Star.
lic ins
which

Miss
Harc

Miss Erma Hall of Charleston is spending a week with Miss Helen McFerrin.

●

Guests at the home of Mrs. Frank King are Mrs. Spangler of Maccon, Georgia, Mrs. W. H. R. Perry of Clif-

A. Little for two weeks.

Mrs. George Black, Billy and Charlie Brock are visiting at Front Royal Virginia this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gum and daughter and Mack Gum of Charleston were week-end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Gum.

Seebert — Mr. George R. Wade.
Cloverlick — Miss Margie Grimes.

Entered Apprentice Degree
Master Masons are cordially invited.

SAVE MONEY ON SUMMER FOODS - - - AT NEARBY

A&P FOOD STORES

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 FOOD STORES

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Fresh Peaches . 3 lbs 29¢

GOLDEN JUBILEE—SLICE THEM FOR LUSCIOUS DESSERTS

WATERMELONS		lb 3c
RED MALAGA GRAPES		lb 39c
BOXED PEARS		lb 19c
CALIFORNIA ORANGES	288 Size	doz 19c
JUICY LEMONS	360 Size	doz 49c
GREEN BEANS		3 lbs 29c

Honeydew Melons . each 39¢

JUICY AND SWEET—POPULAR 9 OR 12 SIZE

BLACK and WHITE **LAYER CAKES** each 63¢

ONE LAYER DEVILS FOOD — ONE LAYER WHITE—CHOCOLATE ICED.

Nabisco Premium Crackers	1-lb pkg 25c
Ann Page Macaroni	1-lb pkg 16c
Ann Page Spaghetti	1-lb pkg 16c
Ann Page Tomato Soup	can 10c
Encore Prepared Spaghetti	2 jars 29c
Nectar Tea Balls	pkg of 48 37c
Phillips Pea Soup	can 5c
Iona Sweet Peas	No. 2 can 10c
Daily Dog Meal	25-lb pkg $1.99
Olivilo Soap	cake 9c
Klizum—with DDT	pint bottle 25c
Sunbrite Cleanser	can 7c

Grapefruit Juice . 46-oz can 21¢

ALL BRANDS

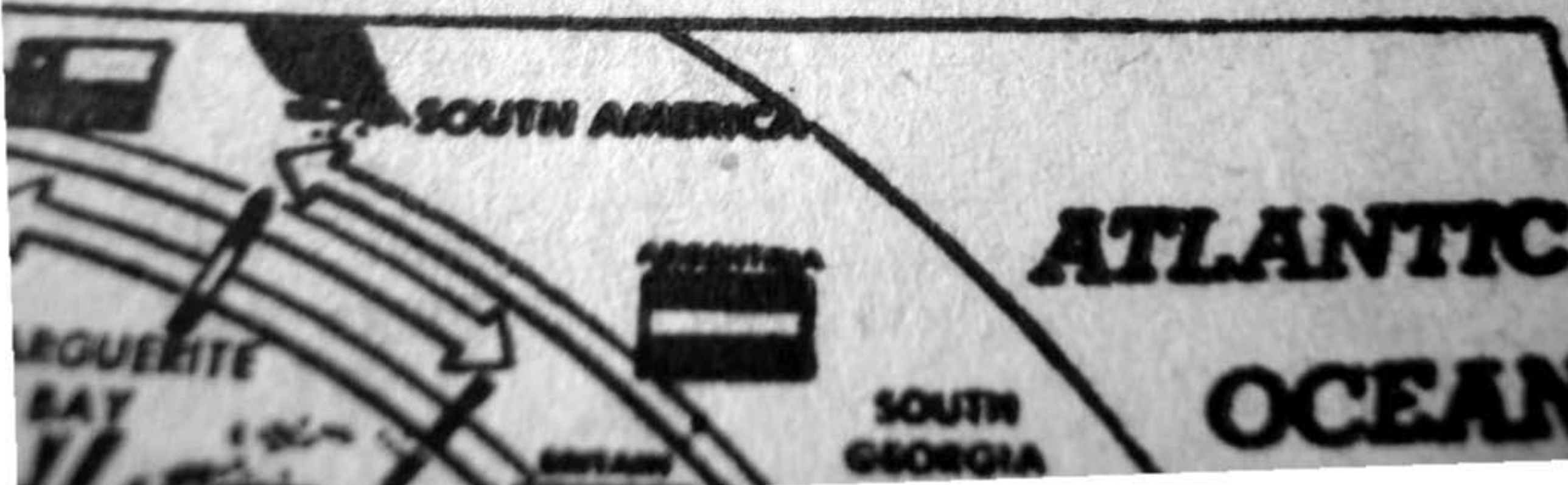
Blended Juice . . 46-oz can 27¢

ome Talent Grand O

ton Journ

to the Day"—WEBSTER.

HURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1947



"JOURNAL—Belonging to the Day"—WEBSTER.

MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1947

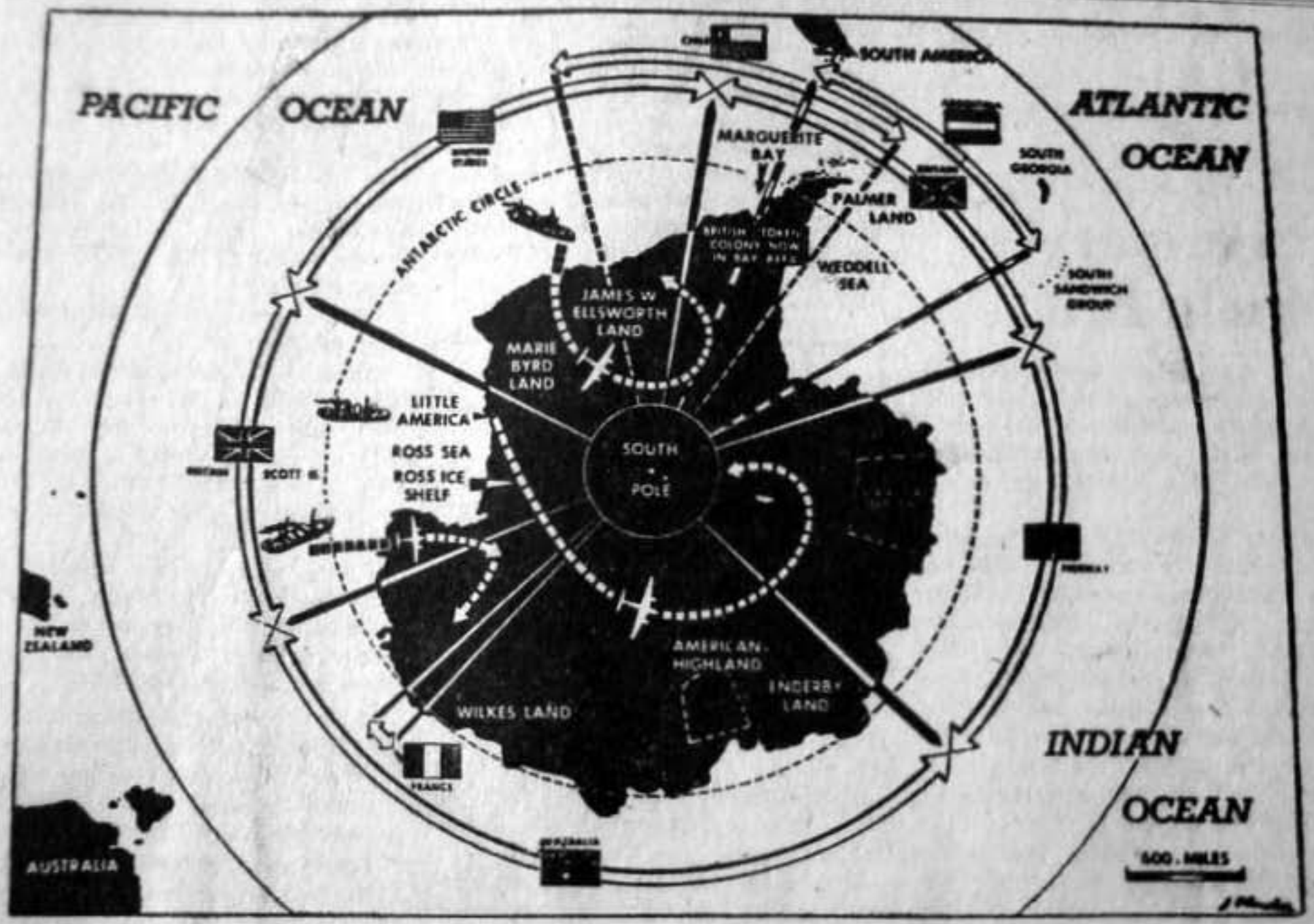
$1.50 A YEAR; SIX

reau's leeting at 1 P.M.

nd worthwhile pro-
rked out for the
f the Pocahontas
eau, to be held on
, February 1, in
he court house at
crowd is expect-

nsive strides have
County Farm Bu-
, and the 1946
g 359 members,
ater than that of
has been active
supporting pro-
g the telephone
ension of power
for getting the
e mud by build-
for the develop-
Club and older
supporting the
organization in
directly affect-

rominent farm-
ty, will be the
Saturday's ses-
promptly at 1
ll be made by
secretary of
, who will dis-
s, and H. M.
Extension of-



BYRD STAKING A CLAIM ON BOTTOM OF THE WORLD . . . American plans for exploring the still unknown areas of the vast antartic continent around the South Pole are explained by the map above. The dotted arrows show the sections which will be charted by a task force under the immediate command of Admr. Richard H. Cruson. The central group, based at "Little America," will explore the polar region itself. The eastward unit will survey by air "James W. Ellsworth Land," and the western group will look over Wilkes land, near the magnetic south pole. The various antarctic areas claimed by different countries and explorers on the basis of previous expeditions are indicated by the outer arrows. The United Nations may decide conflicting claims.

IT Impr

CHA-chee-cha-chee-
bam! . . . There w

AND that, dear r
can tell, is about a
a director of hom

OH, of course, th
minor details . .
good promoter . .
of energy . . .
of dramatics . . .
a diplomat . . . b
an occasional a
are only incident

I WILL brook n
I am presently e
information at fi
sure you know a
leading up to th
that you JUST
poppin" (emph
lable!) . . . a h
here this Thur
at Hillsboro on

SPONSORING
ton Rotary Clu
members has b
cast, including
who emote for

AND if you c
ination a little
Superintendent
role of Elmer

DUNMORE

FARM WOMEN'S CLUB

Reports Are Now Due

Walter Jett attended the ... Va. Livestock meeting at Jackson's Mill this week.

●

Miss Edgar Thomas visited her parents at Hot Springs last week.

Hillsboro High School

Presents

The Junior Class Play

"A READY-MADE FAMILY"

A COMEDY IN THREE ACTS

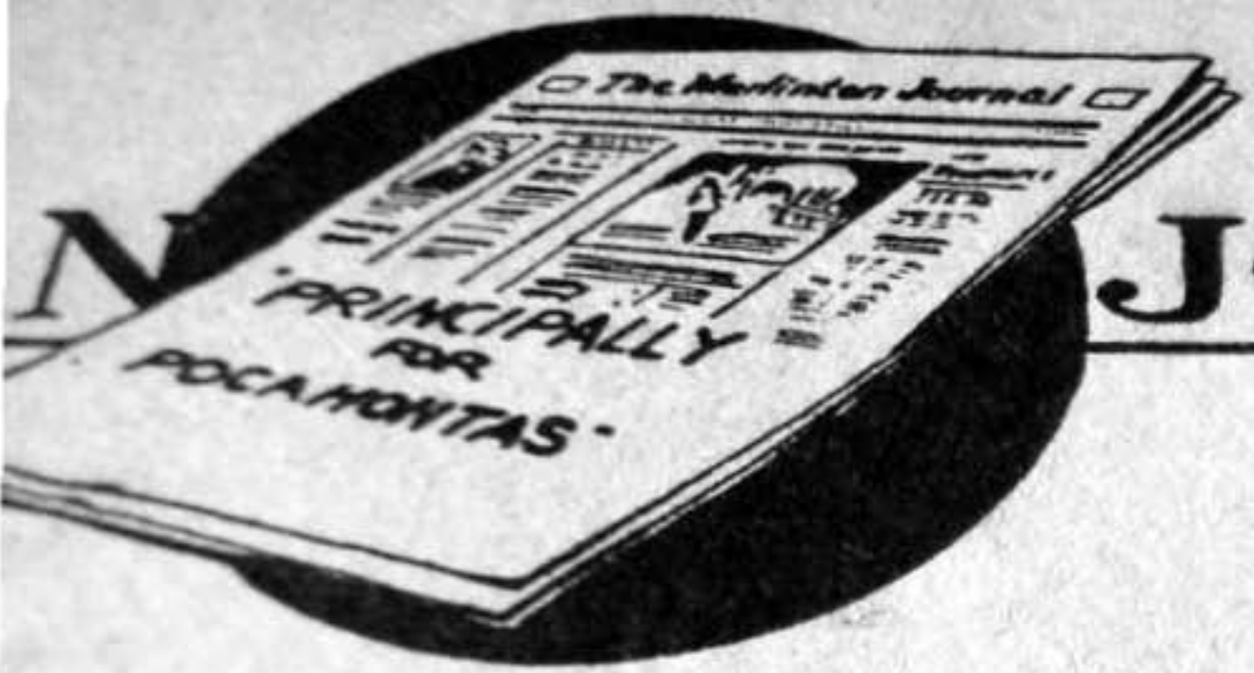
BY JAY TOBIAS

School Auditorium

FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1947

Eight o'Clock

Apparel Shop



N JOURNAL

IRGINIA, THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1947

Tells Tannery Workers s Are Too Far Apart

Pat Mingarelle, regional dir

The MARLINTON JOURNAL

MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA, THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1947

$1.50 A YEAR; SIN

JOURNAL CLASSIFIED ADS COST LITT AND SELL A

District 50 Leader Tells Tannery Workers Living Costs, Wages Are Too Far Apart

Pat Mingarelle, regional director of Region No. 9, District 50, United Mine Worers of America, called a special meeting of Local Union No. 13064 of Durbin last Sunday, April 13. Mr. Mingarelle, it is reported by Leo W. Young, publicist, told the group the cost of living has increased in the last year far beyond reason in comparison with the present day wage scale. "It is our job," he said, to get them on a more equal basis. In the last year the present administration has dealt us a hard blow. Labor must stick together to bring wages and the cost of living to a more equal basis."

Mr. Young stated a call for a special meeting of Locals No. 12961, Elkins, Local No. 12392, Marlinton, and the Durbin local union, to be held in the Odd Fellows Hall at Marlinton on Sunday, April 20, at 2:3 o'clock in the afternoon. This, sa Mr. Young, will be a get-toget meeting for labor and industry,

OUR DEMOCRACY — by Mat

RIGHT OF PATENT

WHEN OUR FIRST UNITED STATES CONGRESS MET, ONE OF ITS EARLY ACTS WAS TO ESTABLISH—ON APRIL 10, 1790 — THE UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE... MAKING SURE THAT THOSE MEN OF TALENT, WHO WERE TO GIVE OUR DEMOCRACY MANY NEW AND USEFUL THINGS, WOULD BE PROTECTED AND REWARDED.



IT Emp

LATELY I've cult, in the to do, to c . . . So, I the secret this abou German emn-fac of ice t it car of a a su a de out ca or h

Too Far Apart

Pat Mingarelle, regional director of Region No. 9, District 50, United Mine Worers of America, called a special meeting of Local Union No. 13064 of Durbin last Sunday, April 13. Mr. Mingarelle, it is reported by Leo W. Young, publicist, told the group the cost of living has increased in the last year far beyond reason in comparison with the present day wage scale. "It is our job," he said, to get them on a more equal basis. In the last year the present administration has dealt us a hard blow. Labor must stick together to bring wages and the cost of living to a more equal basis."

Mr. Young stated a call for a special meeting of Locals No. 12961, Elkins, Local No. 12392, Marlinton, and the Durbin local union, to be held in the Odd Fellows Hall at Marlinton on Sunday, April 20, at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon. This, says Mr. Young, will be a get-together meeting for labor and industry, and all members and officers of the three local unions are urged to attend.

The tannery workers at Durbin entered into a new agreement with the Pocahontas Tanning Company only five months ago, in which they were granted an increase of seven cents per hour in all job classifica-



entered into a new agreement with the Pocahontas Tanning Company only five months ago, in which they were granted an increase of seven cents per hour in all job classification rates. In that agreement the company also agreed to supply rubber boots, respirators, aprons and rubber gloves to employees working in wet departments and in the beam house, and to furnish a pair of canvas gloves every two weeks to regular employees working in the wet departments. The company also agreed to pay for each employee $1.00 per month for the premium of the group hospitalization insurance carried by the employees.

Under the terms of the existing agreement negotiations may be reopened after June 1, 1947, if at that time there "has been a substantial increase or decrease in the cost of living from the index figure for November 15, 1946, as determined by the Bureau of Labor Statistics' 'Consumers' Price Index for Moderate Families in Large Cities'."

At Marlinton, it was stated, employees are now working under a previously existing agreement which was extended by mutual consent of the International Shoe Company and the employees.

—xxx—

Arbovale Cemetery Assn. To Hold Annual Meeting

nton Journ

g to the Day"—WEBSTER.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 2, 1947

NDING, BUD!

By COLL



for
Pocahontas

The Marli

"JOURNAL—Be

VOL. 31—NO. 38 MARLINTON, WEST VIR

Greenbrier Hotel Transfer Has Been Completed

Title to the Greenbrier Hotel, historic resort located at White Sulphur Springs, was transferred Monday to the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company by the War Assets Administration in Richmond, Va.

Purchase price for the property which was operated during the war years as Ashford General Hospital was announced as $2,950,024. Part of the price was paid early in August when the railway company's bid to purchase the property was accepted by the WAA.

The ceremony of transferring the title took place in the office of W. T. Lowmaster, executive vice president of the railway in Richmond.

An estimated $1,500,000 will be spent for the rehabilitation and renovation of the proprety which, according to Mr. Robert J. Bowman, president of the Chesapeake and Ohio, is to be completely restored. The Greenbrier Hotel Corporation, a wholly-owned subsidiary of the C. & O., has been organized for the purpose of operating the resort.

Monday's transaction terminated the Government's interest in the property which, in addition to the main six-story structure accommodating 1,000 guests, includes 31 cottages, 17 separate buildings for housing employes and 54 miscellaneous structures. Grounds embrace approximately 7,000 acres.

There are two 18-hole golf courses and one 9-hole course which will be available to golfers during the interval of renovation and reconversion. The C. & O.'s passenger station is located a short distance from the hotel, which is also served by a municipally-owned airport with hangar and service facilities.

The casino, located adjacent to the tennis courts, will be re-designed and re-equipped.

The principal hotel building will be completely redecorated and newly furnished throughout. The program is expected to be completed by September of next year.

In addition to golf courses and tennis, the Greenbrier has facilities for skeet and trap shooting, archery and other sports. Its riding trails are world famous, and streams which run through the grounds are well-stocked with trout and bass. The management will maintain a pack of hounds for the followers of the traditional sport of drag hunting.

Presbyterians Get New Pastor

At a largely attended congregational meeting at the Marlinton Presbyterian Church last Sunday, a unanimous call was made to the Rev. become pastor of the local church.

It was reported this week that Rev. Melton has accepted the call, and will preach at the local church next Sun-

vation of the proprety which, according to Mr. Robert J. Bowman, president of the Chesapeake and Ohio, is to be completely restored. The Greenbrier Hotel Corporation, a wholly-owned subsidiary of the C. & O., has been organized for the purpose of operating the resort.

Monday's transaction terminated the Government's interest in the property which, in addition to the main six-story structure accommodat-

furnished throughout. The program is expected to be completed by September of next year.

In addition to golf courses and tennis, the Greenbrier has facilities for skeet and trap shooting, archery and other sports. Its riding trails are world famous, and streams which run through the grounds are well-stocked with trout and bass. The management will maintain a pack of hounds for the followers of the traditional sport of drag hunting.

Presbyterians Get New Pastor

At a largely attended congregational meeting at the Marlinton Presbyterian Church last Sunday, a unanimous call was made to the Rev. Roger Melton of Bristol, Virginia, to become pastor of the local church.

It was reported this week that Rev. Melton has accepted the call, and will preach at the local church next Sunday morning and evening.

rlinton Journ

L—Belonging to the Day"—WEBSTER.

VIRGINIA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1947

SBORO WOMEN NIZE FARM CLUB

Farm Women's Club was
he list of those already es-
Pocahontas County, on
when a group of women

County Junior Red C Seeking 100% Enrol

It was reported this we
Cummings Creek, Starl
Minnehaha, Burnside, C
Pleasant Hill, Sunny

Principally for Pocahontas

The Marlin

"JOURNAL—Belon

VOL. 31—NO. 39 MARLINTON, WEST VIRGI

Reverend Harvey C. Porter Leaving for Hospital Ministry

Rev. Harvey C. Porter, pastor of the Marlinton Methodist Church since November, 1945, has been appointed by the Veterans Administration to the position of Chaplain on the staff of the Veterans Administration Hospital, Tuscaloosa, Alabama. As soon as release from the pastorate of the local church can be effected, and living quarters can be made available in Tusscaloosa, the Rev. Mr. Porter and his family will depart for Alabama.

Mr. Porter served as an enlisted man in World War I, and as Chaplain in World War II with the rank of senior grade Lieutenant and Lieutenant Commander. He was transferred to inactive duty in the Naval Reserve on December 29, 1945, and retains the rank of Lieutenant Commander, Chaplain Corps, U. S. Naval Reserve.

While serving as Chaplain in the Navy, Mr. Porter had duty at the USNTC, Great Lakes, Ill., helped to commission and had duty on the USS Eldorado, and duty at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Aiea Heights, Oahu, T. H. While on duty at the Aiea Hospital, Mr. Porter states, he feels he experienced his most helpful and satisfying ministry in the Navy, if not in his entire ministerial career, and this belief has prompted his interest in continuing in hospital work.

S. B. NETHKEN, 71, DIES AT HOSPITAL

Steward B. Nethken, 71, of Bridgewater and formerly of Harrisonburg, Va., died Tuesday, December 31, 1946, at Rockingham Memorial Hospital where he had been a patient for four days. He had been in ill health for the past year. His wife, Mrs. Addie Fuhrman Nethken, preceded him in death on November 3, 1946.

Mr. Nethken was born February 22, 1875, at Elk Garden, W. Va., and was formerly a livestock buyer for the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Co. He lived at Cass from 1902 until 1928 when he retired and moved to Harrisonburg. In April of 1946 he moved to Bridgewater, where he had since made his home.

Mr. Nethken was a member of Riverside Masonic Lodge No. 124 of Cass.

Surviving are two brothers, Reese Nethken, of Baltimore, and William Nethken, of Nokomis, Fla.; ten children, Mrs. Howard Pawley of Annapolis, Mo., J. E. Nethken of Elkton, Va., Harry L. Nethken of Bridgewater, Va., Mrs. O. C. Waugh of Surveyor, W. Va., Mrs. W. A. Haslam of Holden, W. Va., Mrs. Hamilton S. Hering of Harrisonburg, Clarence Nethken of Baltimore, John Nethken of Charlotte, N. C., Mrs. Isaac D. Early of Staunton, and Sgt. Robert Nethken, U. S. Army, of Aberdeen, Md., and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services were held from

—xxx—

Carl Daniel Ryder Dies

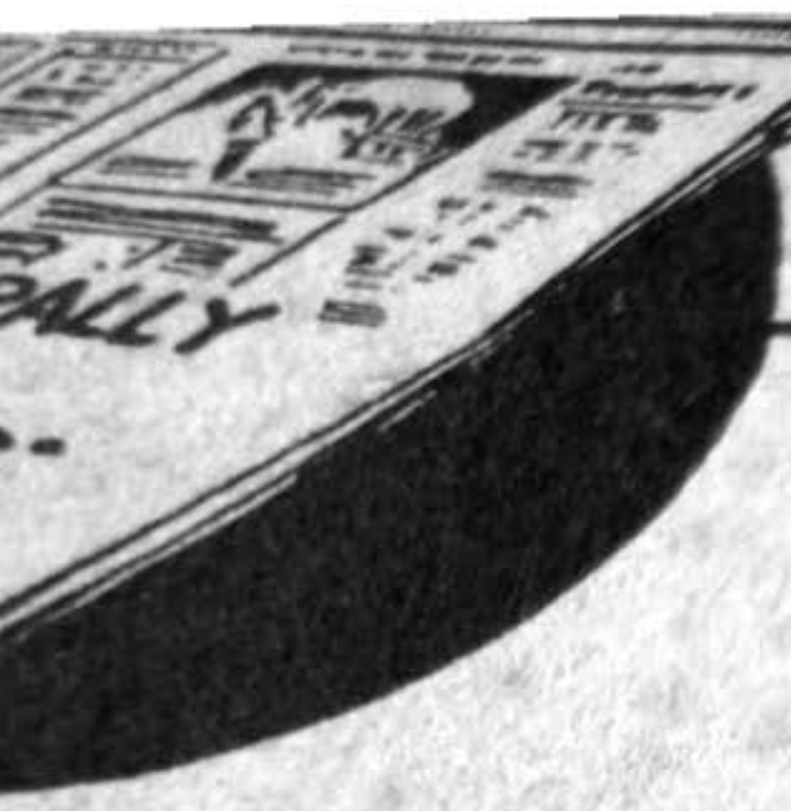
Carl Daniel Ryder of Turtle Creek, Pa., (formerly of Cass) died of a heart attack at his home on Monday morning, December 16, 1946. He was 51 years and one month old

HILLSBO ORGANI

A ne added to th tablished January 3, met at the Neel of H Hillsboro the morni home dem strated "S board." covered-di the aftern and offic dent, Mrs dent, Mrs retary-tre Better en, lesson well as le same. C in additio Mrs. W. ter, Mrs. ers, Mrs. Shrader. The n January Mrs. Ral will be Best," w leader. The F gram in ing, this since th 1930.

Bot C Meets

A tota treated campaig announc E. Jett.



JOURNAL

RSDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1947

ATRONS
policy of
k as vaca-
al office,
e the last

DURBIN MOOSE LO
HAS BIGGEST BA

The Durbin Loyal Ord

Body of Sgt. VanReenen To Arrive Here Friday

The body of Sergeant Cecil G. VanReenen, son of Gilbert Van Reenen, will arrive here Friday.

Funeral services will be conducted Sunday at 2 p. m., at the Edray Methodist Church. Full military honors will be extended by members of Seneca Trail Post No. 4595, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

xxx

Mrs. L. N. Coyner Dies

Mrs. Georgette Webster Strider Coyner, aged 33, died in her sleep as the result of a heart attack at her home at Clover Lick, Saturday night, December 6, 1947.

Puffenbarger, Ott Vandevender, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stone, Alfred Curry.

—xxx—

Three Generations Present For Masonic Work at Cass

December 6, 1947 was a gala occasion at Riverside Lodge No. 124 at Cass.

Rev. Harry Blackhurst, Past Master, raised his grandson, Harry K. Blackhurst, to the sublime degree of Master Mason assisted by the father, Allen J. Blackhurst, Past Master in the West.

It was a very impressive ceremony and E. L. Duncan reports it is the only time he ever sat in lodge when three generations of the same family were present as Masons.

Following the degree work refreshments was served by the stewards.

Water College Varsity Glee Club on Sunday evening, December 14, at 7:30 when that organization presents its third annual production of Handel's "Messiah" in Cole Hall at the college under the direction of Professor Nelson T. Huffman. Mr. Townsend sings bass in the Glee Club.

—xxx—

SHISLERS PARENTS OF A SON

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Shisler announce the birth of a son, James Willard, on December 4, 1947, at the Pocahontas Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Shisler is the former Miss Bly Ann Dever, and has been a teacher in Pocahontas county schools for several years.



JOURNAL

A, THURSDAY, JULY 14, 1947

IN GROUP PL

GROUND ARE

Frank McLaughlin Gets State Post

President J. Z. Terrell of the Board of Control yesterday announced the appointment of F. P. McLaughlin as state farm manager. McLaughlin, veteran farmer and stock raiser, will assume his duties Sept. 1 and have headquarters in Charleston.

He will have overall charge of farming operations at all institutions under direction of the Board of Control, Terrell explained, except those at Lakin State hospital, which is operated by the agriculture department of West Virginia State College.

Major farm operations which will be under McLaughlins supervision will include those at Huttonsville Medium Security Prison, Penitentiary farm at Moundsville, state training school for children at St. Mary's Pinecrest sanatorium, Andrew S. Rowan Memorial Home at Old Sweet Springs, and the Huntington, Weston and Spencer state hospitals.

—xxx—

TURNER FAMILY HOLDS

Mrs. Willhid Featured in The West V

The Journal
A. Willhide of
having one of
the August iss
ginia Review, t
zine, published

On a page
Poets," The Re
lowing:

LIGHT
For years its s
At every pass
And round its
Tall weeds gr
The broken g
Upon one rus
And uncut gra
Had made a
Then suddenly
And in each
A woman in
Was seen, wi
The old hous
bright
Because—a
night.

Masoni

xxx

TURNER FAMILY HOLDS REUNION AT DUNMORE

The family of the late James Turner met Sunday August 10, in the grove at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Grimes for a family reunion. Out of thirteen living children, ten were present for the occasion. With there families, they were: Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Turner, and son Frank of Warm Springs, Va; Mrs. Okey Eggleston and children and Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Covington, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Huey F. Purcell of Savannah, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl S. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Turner and son Kenton, Mr. and Mrs. Hartsel Turner, Ronnie and Rita Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Turner and sons, Clarksburg; Mrs. Nannie Westfall, Cowen; Leslie Westfall, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Starcher and children, Camden - on - Gauley; Mrs. Ella E. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Turner and son, Clover Lick; Cecil Westfall and Mr. Dean, of Lobelia; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dean and Jimmie Turner of Edray; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Turner and daughter Shelia of Little Rock, Arkansas; Mr. and Mrs. Merret Turner and daughter Ruth of Millpoint; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Turner and son, Marlinton; Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Pyles and daughters, Seebert; Mr. and Mrs. Guy L. Brown, Covington, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Waugh and daughter Harriet Faye of Marlinton; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Grimes, David Grimes, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hiner and daughter Ida, Mrs. Dolly Burgess and children Myrna, Kay and Mary. Afternoon guests were Mrs. Minnie McLaughlin and Miss Nelia McLaughlin.

xxx

B. and P. W. Club Meets With Mrs. G. M. Sharp

A meeting of the Marlinton Business and Professional Club was held recently at the home of Mrs. G. M. Sharp on Knapps Creek. The business meeting was presided over by President Margaret Irvine. Mrs.

xxx

Masonic Lodge Plans Big Event

A splendid occasion has been planned for Marlinton Lodge No. 1 F. and A. F. on Friday, Augu On that evening at 8 o'clock lodge will hold a special commu tion for the purpose of confe the Master Mason Degree, an affair will be unusual and intere since the complete degree will b emplified by Past Masters of No. 127.

Among those participating w Brothers Paul Overholt, Arnout ger, George W. Sharp, S. I. Br M. S. Wilson, G. D. Stemple, W Mason, Charles A. Sharp, Cla Moore, J. A. Sydenstricker, Bear, J. E. Buckley and T. S Neel.

At the close of the lodge s the group will go to the Toll Restaurant for refreshments.

Paul Mason, Worshipful Mas Marlinton Lodge at the present emphasizes that all Masons, espe Past Masters and sojourning M are cordially invited, to either o the meeting and the refrehment

xxx

REV. CRUMMETT IS LEAVING COUNTY

Rev. Wilmer Crummett will p his farewell sermon at the I. O. Hall at Durbin Sunday night at m. before leaving for Bethany inary in Chicago. The public is cordially invited ,to this service.

xxx

POCAHONTAS POST 50 TO M NEXT MONDAY EVENING

Because many officials were gaged in work at the Pocah County Fair this week, it was n sary to postpone the regular ing of Pocahontas Post N

hol, it PENETRATES. Reaches and kills MORE germs ON CONTACT.* Today at ROYAL DRUG STORE.

MARLINTON, W. VA.
(Next Door to A and P Store)



A Compliment to Your Guests

Our Wide Variety of Tempting Dishes Makes This a Delightful Place to Entertain Your Guests

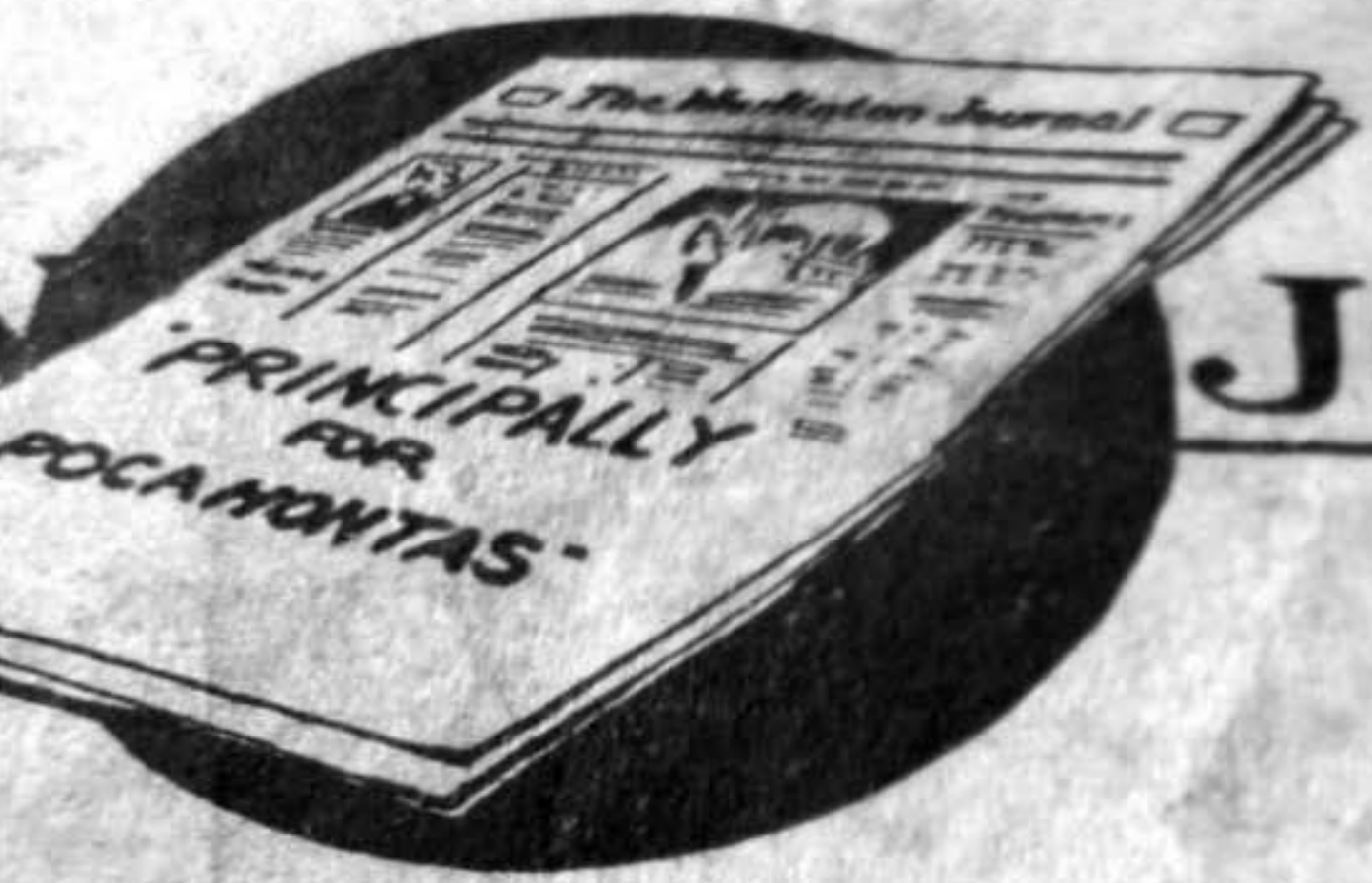
We Serve Fresh or Frozen Vegetables With Meals

PIES BAKED FRESH DAILY

WE HAVE DINING FACILITIES FOR 75 PERSONS — FOR SPECIAL PARTIES OR BANQUETS . . . PHONE 134-F-3

Toll House Restaurant

C. C. KELLEY, Prop. MARLINTON, W. VA.



JOURNAL

INIA, THURSDAY, JUNE 26, 1947

Mrs. Fleming sion June 21

Mrs. W. E. Parke

Mrs. Nora Parker, 76, late W. E. Parker, died in Hinton on Saturd

White	7	0
Sharp	5	2
V. Lightner	2	0
Withers	1	1

xxx

Miss Eleanor Sharp and Mr. Lacy G. Alderman Wed at Minnehaha Springs

Miss Eleanor Mae Sharp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sharp of Clover Lick, became the bride of Mr. Lacy George Alderman, son of Mrs. Anna Alderman and the late Doctor W. Alderman of Minnehaha Springs, Saturday, June 21, 1947, at 3 p. m., at the Minnehaha Springs Methodist Church. Rev. L. E. Saville read the double ring ceremony.

The bride was wearing a white satin gown with long fitted sleeves, tight basque and tunic effect, which formed a long train. Her veil fell from a crown that was beaded with pearls. She carried a bouquet of pink rosebuds and white carnations.

Miss Mary Lou Calhoun was maid of honor, wearing a pale blue evening dress with a rosebud corsage.

Mr. James V. Lightner served as best man for the bridegroom.

Mrs. Anna Alderman received the guests at a reception at the home of the bridegroom in an aqua crepe afternoon dress, with black accessories and a red rosebud corsage. Assisting in serving were Mrs. Wilbur Alderman of Charleston and the bride's mother.

When the couple left for a wedding trip to Virginia Beach the young Mrs. Alderman was wearing a gray suit with black accessories and a corsage of pink rosebuds.

The bride is a graduate of Marlinton high school with the class of '47 where she studied commercial work. Her husband served three years in the Army, two years of which were served overseas. His best man also was a close buddy during Army service.

Out-of-town guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Alderman, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Syms, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brannon and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Syms, all of Charleston, and Mrs. Andy Beverage of Washington, D. C.

O. J. Campbell and daughters Martha and Dorothy and little Jimmie Barber, Eolyn, L. E. and William Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Campbell, Jo Betty Pritchard, Allen Mahaffey, and the honor guest Katherine.

The host and hostess and daughters Bessie and Peggy Sue.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Gay Campbell are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Russell Campbell and other relatives.

Sunday diner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Brown Campbell were Mr. and Mrs. Adams of Sitlington.

Mrs. Virginia Grimes of Harrisonburg, is spending this week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Wade Galford.

Jewel Wilfong of Bartow spent the past week with Mrs. Harry Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis and daughters of Covington Virginia, visited Mrs. Lewis' parents Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Taylor the past week.

Junella Lewis of Covington, Va. and Elnora Taylor of Ohio are visiting their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Taylor. this week.

Charles McElwee is spending some time in Charleston.

Ida Gaye Hiner is spending part of this week with her uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Guy Brown at Covington, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Auburn Smith and daughter Elaine of Meadville Pa. are spending their vacation with Mrs. Smiths' parents Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Woods.

Henry Taylor of Wesley Chapel is visiting his cousin Donald Starcher this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sheets and daughter Catherine of Cass were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hiner and daughter Ida Gaye.

The Bible School at the Methodist Church got off to a good start with fifty four present at the first session Sunday night.

xxx

SERVICES AT DENMAR SUNDAY

You are invited to attend the meeting Sunday June 29th at 8 P. M. at Frank Knapp's at Denmar.

F. L. Garrett, of Marlinton will be the speaker.

JOURNAL

SDAY, AUGUST 28, 1947

Board Announ

cher Placem

INTON, WEST VIRGINIA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 28, 1947 $1.50

County Board Announces 1947 Teacher Placements

The tentative list of teachers and their placement in Pocahontas County Schools has been announced by the Pocahontas County Board of Education. as follows:

Beaver Creek—Plummer F. Cutlip.

Boggs Run — Renick F. Clendenen.

Brady.

Brownsburg Colored — Faye Dunlap.

Brushy Flat — Elsie Adkison.

Buckeye — Nellie Y. McLaughlin.

Burnside—Carrie Morrison.

Caesar Mountain — Mattie Kinnison.

Campbelltown — G. Pearl Carter, Prin., Edna G. Gay.

Cass — J. K. Arobgast, Prin., Glenn P. Tracy, Mary Margaret Offutt, Louise Brown, Lynn Kerr, Wanda Robertson, Glenna Gibson.

Cass Colored — Ida S. Choice.

Clawson — W. A. Hively.

Clover Lick — Evalyn Coyner, Prin., Glenna Barnes Hale.

Cummings Creek — Eva B. McCarty.

Draft — Lila Orndorff.

Dunmore—Macel K. Harris, Prin., Mary Jarrell Mosser.

Durbin — Max Poscover, Prin., K. R. Wilmoth, Ruth Kramer, Mar-

Prin., Elizabeth McCutcheon, Laura Pyles, Elizabeth McLaughlin, Martha Ann Edgar, Alice R. Waugh, Martha Beard.

Huntersville — Clara P. Wade, Prin., Elizabeth H. Wallace.

Jacox.

Marlinton — J. Z. Johnson, Prin., Grace M. Sharp, Leslie Gehauf, Glenna Sharp, Beatrice H. Gladwell, Bonnie B. Brooks, Ada L. Wooddell, Mayo Beard, Reta Herold, Jane Kincaid, Madaline McNeill, Eleanor McLaughlin, Orda Hill Smith.

Minnehaha Springs — Vesta Sharp.

Mt. Lebanon — Arlene J. Cutlip.

Mt. Zion.

North Fork.

Old Lick — Alma Miller.

Pleasant Hill — Annas Cole.

Seneca Trail Con. — Hugh B. Moore, Prin., Wanda Lee Smith Marple, Lucille B. Simmons.

Spruce.

Stark.

West Droop — Dagny Lovelace.

West Union — Ruby E. Gum.

Woodrow — Jean Bright.

HIGH SCHOOLS

Greenbank High School — Virgil B. Harris, Prin., W. E. Blackhurst, June Riley, Kathleen Brown Davis,

Hull, Frona F. Williams, Margaret Wilson, Mary H. Kegley, Ruth B. Jennings.

Frank Colored — Lillian Goodwyn.

Frost — Enid Harper.

Grassy Ridge — Maydell C. Turner.

Greenbank — Virgil B. Harris, Prin., Estes Crist, Margaret L. Cole, Minnie Parg, Jeanne Gragg, Fannie Lane, Rachel Wooddell.

Greenbrier Hill Colored — Sidney Goodwyn.

Hillsboro Colored — Jessie Mitchell.

Hillsboro — Charles E. Moore, Margaret Johnson, Flora Lee Post, David E. Smith, Aaron S. Hill, Harold C. Mosser.

Hillsboro High School — Clark McCutcheon, Prin., Nellie W. Marquess, R. Dice Smith, Hattie Jane Sheets, LeRoy D. Jefferys, Thelma Weber.

Marlinton High School — H. A. Yeager, Prin., Priscilla Collins,, Reed Davis, Leeta Killingsworth, Edith May (Music Teacher Marlinton Graded and High School), Mary Moore, Pauline Reynolds, Glenn Shinaberry, Helen Smith, Myrtle VanReenen, Ross White, Herbert Nicholson, Alice Moore.

ally to Be Held Sunday t Pleasant Green Church

The Pleasant Green Methodist urch, near Seebert, is holding a lly on Sunday, August 31, it was nounced this week.

Services will be held at 11 a. m. d 2:30 p. m. An excellent dinner ll be served on the grounds. At 11 o'clock service there will be ermon by the pastor, and at 2:30 Rev. J. K. Fleming, pastor of Oak Grove Presbyterian Church Hillsboro will be the speaker.

There will be special music by the hn Wesley Methodist Choir of ewisburg, and also by the Male

Garments Sought For Needy Children

The Marlinton Rotary Club, assisted by the Marlinton Boy Scout troop will make a collection of used clothing and shoes Saturday morning to be used for needy children in the county at the beginning of the new school term.

Boy Scouts will make a canvass of the town on Saturday morning, and all persons who have articles of clothing, either used or new, which they will donate, are asked to have



JOURNA

HURSDAY, AUGUST 7, 1947

air Directors Con

VOL. 32—NO. 17

POCAHONTAS FAIR TO START MONDAY

Finishing touches were being given this week to all the details of preparation for the Twenty-ninth Pocahontas County Fair, which will be held all next week, August 11 to 16, at the Marlinton Fairgrounds.

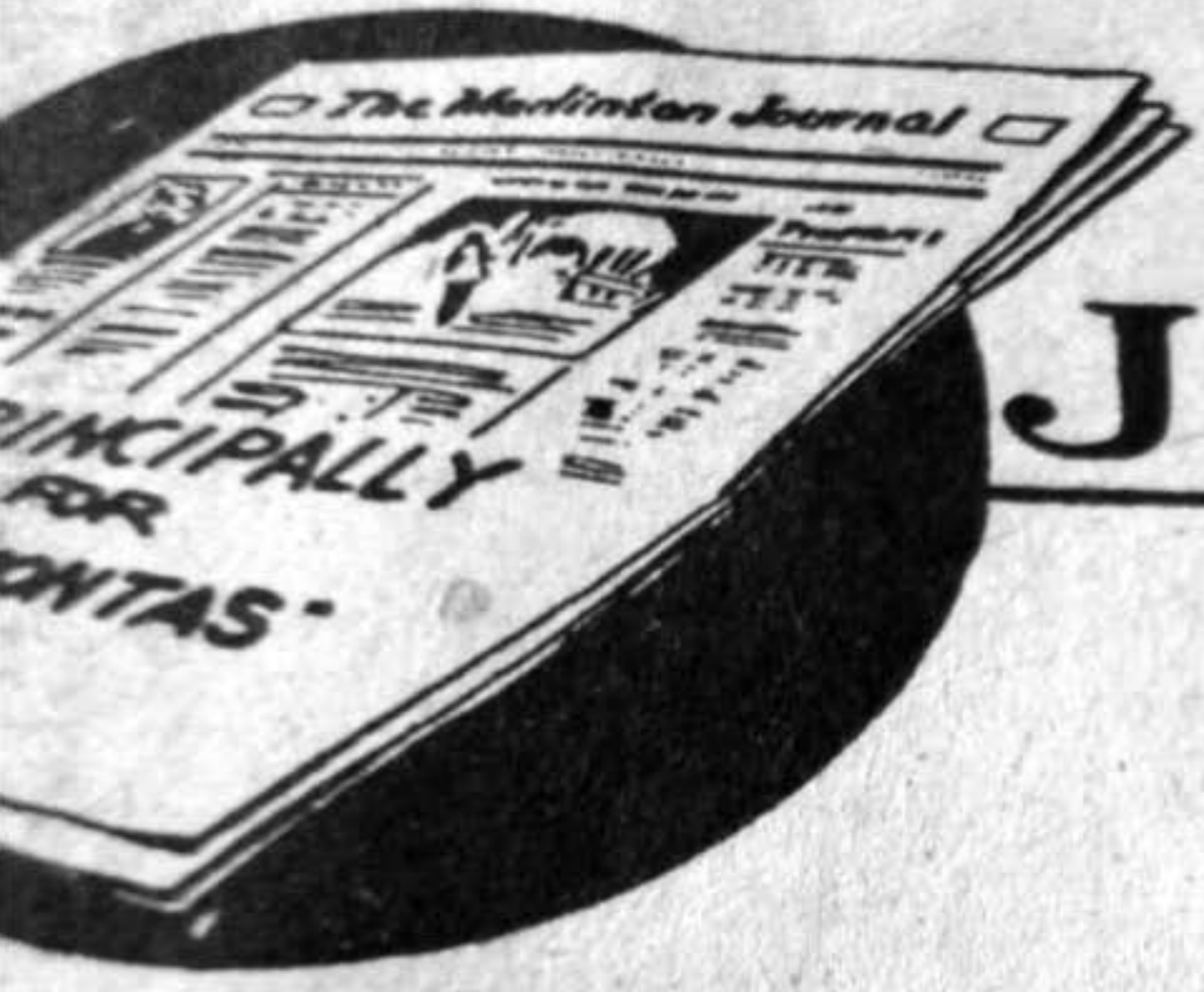
From practically every standpoint, the Fair is expected to exceed efforts of former years. The West Virginia State Sheep Show will be held in connection with the Pocahontas County Fair, and agricultural officials stated the largest and most colorful display of agricultural exhibits in many years would be in evidence here next week.

Headed by Brady and Leedy shows the Fair officials have listed several entertainment features, including the world-famous Hell Drivers. A Radio Show is scheduled for Tuesday night, and Harness Racing and Horse Show features will begin on Tuesday afternoon.

—xxx—







JOURNAL

THURSDAY, JULY 31, 1947

ablish Dairy and

AND
SELL A LOT

MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA, THURSDAY, JULY 31, 1947

$1.50 A YEAR; SINGLE COP

t A DIP



ossessor of
rt Body",
o recently
in contest
athing suit
the Seine.
Elyane has
tographed
alled "The
. She de-
s. Elyane
a movie

To Establish Dairy and Locker Plant at Marlinton

When present plans are consummated, Pocahontas County will have a fine, up-to-date milk processing plant, a modern dairy bar, and food locker plant, it was announced last week.

Pocahontas Foods. Inc., a new concern, was incorporated last week with a capital stock of $25,000. Incorporators were E. Clyde Bussard, Z. S. Smith, Jr., and A. G. Killingsworth.

Mr. Bussard stated that the plant will be built in Marlinton, though a definite site has not yet been selected and that it is hoped to have it in operation sometime before the end of this year. He emphasized that such a plant would be a distinct advantage to this area in many ways. First of all, it would provide an outlet for the milk products of county farmers, right at home, and at the same time would make the milk and all of its by-products available to the area's non-producers. The dairy bar would attract persons seeking light lunches, "giant" milk shakes, etc. The locker plant would bring to persons in this vicinity complete refrigeration and preservation facilities for meat and produce, making it possible for them to have quantities of foodstuffs on hand and ready for use at all times.

The completed project, Mr. Bussard believes, will fill a great need in this community, and will add greatly to the prosperity and general well-being of the people of Pocahontas County.

IT Impresses ME

COMING along the street this
I noticed the town crew bu
work renewing the street lin
making things all spic and spa
Main Street . . . And early a
one can see "Shorty" Clayto
his broom along the curbs i
fort to keep things clean . .
this activity, and the good im
such cleanliness and neatne
to strangers visiting Marlinto
it easy to remind our citize
that they are not using t
cans along Main Street for
posal of cigarette packs,
gum and candy wrappers,
ought to . . . It takes more
a crew of men, no matter h
tious they are, to keep a t
. . . Everybody's gotta help
it's worth it . . . And hey,
age replicas of a puffing ad
of those gum wrappers on
are from the blow variety
that's nothing to blow abou

★

DOC C. S. KRAMER calle

DICK McCLUNG, FFBL PROJECT DIRECTOR,

Huntersville Chapter O.E.S. Installs Officers for Year

to have quantities of foodstuffs on hand and ready for use at all times.

The completed project, Mr. Bussard believes, will fill a great need in this community, and will add greatly to the prosperity and general well-being of the people of Pocahontas County.

Huntersville Chapter O.E.S. Installs Officers for Year

A public Installation was a special feature of Huntersville Chapter No. 120 Order of Eastern Star, on Thursday night, July 17th at the Masonic Hall, Huntersville.

Guests were the families and friends of the members.

Officers installed were: Miss Jane Moore, Worthy Matron; Elmer C. Nelson, Worthy Patron; Mrs. Sarah Dilley, Associate Matron; S. I. Bar-

low, Associate Patron; Mrs. Edna J. White, Secretary; Mrs. Rela R. Bussard, Treasurer; Mrs. Mabel Barlow, Conductress; Mrs. Jean Lockridge, Associate Conductress; Miss Helen Barlow, Chaplain; Miss Glenna Gibson, Marshall; Mrs. Grace J. Moore, Organist; Mrs. Edna Lee Gay, Adah; Mrs. Edith Ruckman, Ruth; Miss Mildred Nelson, Esther; Mrs. Madaline McComb, Martha; Mrs. Faye Sheets, Electa; Mrs. Leona White, Warder; Mrs. Marjorie White, Sentinel.

Installing Officers were: Mrs. Harriet Willhide, Installing Officer; Mrs. Willa Whanger, Installing Marshall; Mrs. Mamie Pritchard, Chaplain; Miss Margaret Irvin, Organist; Mrs. Nettie McElwee, Warder; and Rosco Beverage, Sentinel.

—xxx—

Mrs. John S. Chappell Is Honor Guest at Shower

about the Farming for Better Living program as "Dick" has done.

—xxx—

10 Offenders Arrested In Marlinton Saturday Night

Town and State police were given a busy time last Saturday night, and the unusually large crowd which came to town left in its wake a ripple of drunkenness and belligerence.

Town police made seven arrests, five for drunkenness, one interference and one resist. Among the fines imposed by the Mayor on Monday were two of $50 and costs.

Three arrests by State officers brought the total to ten for the evening.

—xxx—

Msr. Ernest Long Honored By Mrs. James Michael

Mrs. James Michael was hostess

support the price of wool.

He said plans are now going forward to take up the West Virginia pools and that the wool pool in Pocahontas County will be taken up in the next two or three weeks.

landsworth and son.

Beard — Mrs. Hugh Hefner.

———xxx———

U. S. mint turned out 46 tons of metal money per day in 1945.

County Grocers Elect Wright

R. L. Wright, manager of the Mower Lumber Company Store at Cass, was elected president of the Pocahontas County Merchants Association at the annual election held in the court house at Marlinton on July 23. A large number of county merchants attended the meeting, which was presided over by Secretary O. B. Curry in the absence of last year's president, J. H. Mabe, who now resides at Gatewood. Vice President W. D. Moore of Hillsboro assisted in conducting the meeting.

Other officers selected to serve during the new fiscal year 1947-48 are: R. D. Moore of Hillsboro, first vice president; Mrs. D. Orndorff of Arbovale, second vice president; O. B. Curry of Marlinton, secretary and treasurer. Directors are J. E. Pritchard of Dunmore, John S. Hannah of Greenbank, J. M. Kane, Jr., of Durbin, Lura Brill of Marlinton, James Michael of Marlinton, Archie Walker of Hillsboro, Wilbur Sharp of Marlinton, Berry Coyner of Clover Lick, M. S. Wilson of Marlinton, and F. B. Adkins of Droop.

The meeting was addressed by Geo. W. King, executive secretary of the West Virginia Association of Retail Grocers. Miss Naomi McGinnis, field secretary of the grocers' state association, was introduced.

ive for drunkenness
ence and one resist.
imposed by the Ma
were two of $50 a
Three arrests b
brought the total to
ning.

———xx

Msr. Ernest Lo
By Mrs. James

Mrs. James Mi
last Thursday at
Mrs. Ernest Long,
Michael. Present w
nard Eades, Cle
Moses, Omar Mi
Nola Dose, Bill M
Jim Beard, Do
Mayo, Winona Th
and James Micha
Wagnor, Polly M
per, Pearl Curti
and Dorothy Wau
unable to come s
dames Hycie Cal
Long, Margie Mi
and Albert Moor
Hill.

Lacy Alderman, John Bear, James Michael, J. E. Buckley, Margaret Moore, A. C. Young, Mrs. Elton Wade, Mrs. Ward Cleek and the Misses Sue Harper, Pearl Curtis, Alice Woodell, Ada Woodell.

———xxx———

Pfc. Elmer C. Arbogast Has Shipped for U. S.

With the Eighth Army in Tokyo. Japan—Private First Class Elmer C. Arbogast, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Arbogast, Bartow, W. Va., left the famous First Cavalry Division's post at Camp Drake, Tokyo, Japan, on June 28 for shipment to the United States. He is due for discharge upon arrival at Camp Stoneman, in California.

———xxx———

There are, as a rule, ten eggs to one pound.

Marlinton Methodist Church. Bring your basket, come and stay all day with us. There will be no evening service.

———xxx———

Ira H. Moore Dies

Ira H. Moore, a citizen of Mt. Zion Community on Browns Creek, died at a hospital in Parsons Wednesday, August 13, 1947.

A son of William J. Moore and Loretta J. Moore, the deceased was born November 5, 1876, and was 70 years, 9 months and 4 days old.

Funeral services were held on last Friday by Rev. J. W. Holliday, at the Mt. Zion Methodist Church, of which Mr. Moore was a member.

Mrs. Carrie Moore is his only surviving sister.

———xxx———

MRS. TRACY CLINIC PATIENT

Mrs. S. T. Tracy was at the Myers Clinic for medical treatment Mon-

VOL. 32—NO. 19 MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 21, 1947

STATE EDUCATORS CONSIDERING "HUMAN RESOURCES" AT MEETING

Sharpenberg-Williams Marriage Aug. 26

Miss Grace Virginia Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Williams, will become the bride of Mr. Warren Sharpenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Sharpenberg of Morgantown at 2 p. m., Tuesday, Aug. 26, 1947. The wedding ceremony will be read by the Rev. Roger Melton, pastor, at the Marlinton Presbyterian Church.

Miss Williams will be given in marriage by her father.

Mrs. Carl Weber, matron of honor is a sister of the bride. Bridesmaids will be Mrs. James T. Spencer of Philadelphia, Pa., Miss Betty Jo Kramer, and Miss Dotty Lou McLaughlin, both of Marlinton.

Mr. Kenneth Hewitt of Morgantown will serve as best man. Ushers will be Mr. John Stratton of Charleston, Mr. Robert Muffly, of Morgantown, and Mr. Charles Edward McElwee, of Marlinton.

Appropriate wedding music will be given by Miss Edith May, and Mrs. Frank E. Johnson.

Reception

Mrs. Moffett Williams will preside at the punch bowl at a reception to be given at the Williams home following the ceremony. Aides are to be Miss Jane Moore, Mrs. Charles McElwee and Miss Alice Waugh. Mrs. Arden Killingsworth will preside at the cutting of the cake. Mrs. Frank McLaughlin will be in charge of the guest book.

REHEARSAL DINNER TO BE GIVEN MONDAY

A dinner for the Sharpenberg-Williams wedding party will be held on Monday evening at six o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Williams. This dinner will precede the rehearsal to be held at 8 o'clock on Monday.

The reasons why two-thirds of the boys and girls in West Virginia quit school before finishing the 12th grade will receive intensive study by state school leaders during the State Education Association's third annual work-conference which opened Sunday at Camp Caesar, Webster County's 4-H camp.One Hundred and fifty educators — elementary, high school and college teachers; principals and superintendents — representing virtually every county school system and college in the state, were present for the five-day meeting which extended through August 21.

Although the SEA is continuing work on the permanent conference theme, "Building a Better West Virginia Through Education," particular attention will be focused this year upon problems of conserving and developing the state's human resources. "Specifically," explained the association's executive secretary P. F. Reeder, "we want to know why so many boys and girls fail to finish school in West Virginia and what can be done about this critical problem." The secretary termed West Virginia's boys and girls the "most important and



A dri him, bu motorist engine was kno turned i —such Bureau as a ca bined fatalitie

Back Allegheny Farm Club Holds Its Annual Picnic

WISEMAN REUNION AUGUST 31

The 34th annual Wiseman Reunion



JOURNAL

GINIA, THURSDAY, JUNE 12, 1947

Flemings to Observe Anniversary

Rev. and Mrs. J. K. Fleming of Hillsboro, their Silver Wedding Anniversary on Satu 1947. Open House is to be held from 8:00 evening. Friends in Pocahontas and adj

NTON, WEST VIRGINIA, THURSDAY, JUNE 12, 1947 $1.50 A YEA

Flemings to Observe Anniversary

Rev. and Mrs. J. K. Fleming of Hillsboro, announce their Silver Wedding Anniversary on Saturday, June 21, 1947. Open House is to be held from 8:00 until 11:00 that evening. Friends in Pocahontas and adjoining counties are invited to drop by and share in the celebration.

Circuit Court

June Term of the Circuit Court is still in session, with cases set for trail as late as Thursday of this week.

The grandjurors were Willis Cassell, foreman. Forest W. Hedrick, Pearl Kessler, Wade Galford, J. R.

To Hold Examination Here For Clerk-Carrier Position

The United States Civil Service Commission announces an open competitive examination for the position of Substitute Clerk-Carrier for filling Vacancies in the Post Office at Marlinton, West Virginia. The usual entrance salary of this position is

IT

IF I were a
in this day
time country
someone so
and would

I'D ASK,
that ambiti
turned fro
concern fo
and go to
something
sweat thre
in a schoo
training" s
closely rel
in order t
voted to th
al training

—Auxiliary Reporter

—xxx—

WASTE CANS PLACED ON MAIN STREET IN CLEAN-UP EFFORT

A famous saying is that "Cleanliness is next to godliness." Anyway, Guy R. Faulknier, town sergeant, has called attention to the fact that Marlintonians can help greatly to have a cleaner town. Shiny red waste cans have been placed at convenient points along both sides of Main street and town officials are urging citizens to help keep cleaner streets here by retaining waste paper, cigarette packs, candy wrappers, popcorn bags and coke cups until they get to one of the waste cans, instead of dropping such unsightly refuse into the streets.

The move apparently has won general approval, and many fine things have been said about it — now the only thing left to do is to **use** the waste receptacles.

Cooke, divorced.

Nora Cutlip, guardian vs. Robert Morgan Cutlip and others, sale of infants lands to R. M. Bruffy decreed.

xxx

Order of Eastern Star Observes Anniversary

The Marlinton Chapter No. 97 of the Eastern Star observed their silver anniversary last Tuesday evening.

The organization was formed in 1922. History was reviewed by Mrs. Mary C. Waugh.

Charter members present were: Mrs. B. B. Williams, Mrs. Anna Thomas. Mrs. J. H. Vaughan, Mrs. Paul Overholt, Mrs. J. E. Buckley, Mrs. M. S. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Waugh.

A special program was planned for the occassion.

xxx

W. C. T. U. TO MEET TUESDAY

JOURNAL

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1947

e Bonds
Banks

—

ported a rush-

Local Drayman
To Face Gran

Local Drayman To Face Grand Jury In Man's Death

Funeral services were held by Rev. E. N. Carlson last Saturday for Nino Jones, 73, who died as the result of a gunshot wound sustained late on Thursday evening.

Interment was made in Mt. View Cemetery.

Henry Simmons, 63, who lives near the foot of Price Hill, Marlinton, is being held for grand jury action in connection with the shooting, which occurred at the Simmons home.

—xxx—

CATCHING NICE FISH IN RIVER

Leo W. Young, secretary of the Upper Pocahontas County Sports-

Cemetery.

Henry Simmons, 63, who lives near the foot of Price Hill, Marlinton, is being held for grand jury action in connection with the shooting, which occurred at the Simmons home.

—xxx—

CATCHING NICE FISH IN RIVER

Leo W. Young, secretary of the Upper Pocahontas County Sportsmen's Association, reports that upper county fishermen are continuing their nice catches in the Greenbrier. He says that on last Wednesday night Luke Kisner of Frank caught another 22½-inch walleyed pike below Marlinton, and that on Thursday night William H. Howdyshell caught 2 of the same species, and John N. Hiner got a 16-inch bass.

Young also said that Ted Callahan of Spice Run told him that nice fish were caught down there last week before the river raised, both bass and walleyes.

—and there's just no making up for the lost breakfast," Miss Ingoldsby

of Commerce, and the departme
public assistance.

you can't breakfast like a bird and work like a horse!

Designed by Walt Disney
for the
Food & Nutrition Committee
California War Council



Copyright 1943, Walt Disney Productions

THIS IS A GOOD BREAKFAST

Grapefruit, orange juice, melon or berries. Milk. Cereals with milk. Eggs now and then. 2 slices whole wheat or enriched bread and butter.

DISTRIBUTED IN THE INTEREST OF THE NATIONAL NUTRITION PROGRAM



JOURNA

THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 1947

4-H Girl Gets Canad



TIME AND

MONEY

VOL. 32—NO. 10 MARLINTON, WEST

COMPLETE CASE AGAINST McDOWELL MINE FOREMAN

Following a deliberation of less than one hour upon resumption of the court session following the dismissal for supper, the jury returned a verdict of voluntary manslaughter, carrying a sentence of from one to five years.

Curry is to be released under bond, and a hearing will be held on July 1st upon a motion to set aside the verdict.

The state paraded 14 witnesses before a Pocahontas circuit court jury in rapid succession today and completed its case against Sam Curry, 38-year-old mine foreman charged with killing two union miners last November.

Two defense witnesses also appeared before the jury during the first day of the trial, brought here from McDowell county on a change of venue.

Curry, whose attorneys entered a plea of self-defense, is being tried for murder in the fatal shooting of Will Hunt, 56-year-old Negro of Eckman, McDowell county, during the first day of a nation-wide coal walkout at Eureka Hollow last November 21.

James Roosevelt Thomas, former United Mine Workers committeeman,

Marlinton said Thomas and Hunt had threatened Curry in April, 1946, during another mine shutdown and "Curry knew they were hostile toward him" as they approached.

The attorney said they asked Curry what he "thought of the strike," and that the foreman replied "its none of your business."

"We'll make it our business," Cooper said one of the two replied, and Hunt brandished a cane. He quoted one of the two as saying "Let's go get him."

He said Curry then reached for a gun he had seen a short time before. He contended there was no premeditation on the foreman's part.

On Wednesday morning and afternoon witnesses, including the defendant, were called by the defense and prosecution. Among them were a number of character witnesses for Curry. Prosecution attempted to bring out through cross-questioning of these witnesses that Curry had had trouble at various times with other persons. He repeatedly inquired of these witnesses if they knew of trouble Sam Curry had had with his brother-in-law, and if they knew he had been arrested in 1944 and fined for assault for "slapping a woman" neighbor. The witnesses testified they had no knowledge of these incidents, and in response to questions by defense attorneys declared Curry to be

was indicted on muder charges in both slayings.

Lloyd Thomas told the jury today he had accompanied his cousin Roosevelt Thomas to the Euheka Hollow community building on the afternoon of the shooting.

There, he said, the cousin met Hunt and the two left soon afterwards, saying they were going to talk to Curry about stopping work while the strike was on. Curry was unloading a truck of coal into a railroad car about 200 feet away, he said.

Saw Men Fall

A short time later, Lloyd Thomas related, he heard a shot and looking up the road, saw Hunt fall. Two other shots followed and on the third, he said, he saw his cousin fall. Roosevelt Thomas was running away from Curry at the time.

His story was substantiated in most of its details by other state witnesses, who said they saw the shootings from the community building or from their homes nearby.

All denied having heard any argument preceding the shooting, or having seen Hunt raising a cane or attempting to pull Curry from the truck.

Testimony that Thomas, rather than Hunt, was the first man shot was given by Beverly Bowers, called as the first defense witness.

Bowers, son of the owner of a strip mine adjoining that at which Curry worked, said he stopped by Thomas and Hunt that afternoon and told to stop work because of the strike. Bringing in a last truckload of coal, he said he parked across the road and about 20 feet away from Curry's truck.

He said he heard no argument as Hunt and Thomas approached Curry, but saw Will Hunt raise a cane as though to strike the foreman. Cur-

a peaceful and law-abiding citizen of good reputation.

When the defense rested, the charge was given to the jury by Circuit Judge Mark L. Jarrett, who also instructed them concerning possible verdicts.

Arguments for the prosecution were presented by Prosecuting Attorney Richard Currence of Pocahontas County, Attorney S. H. Sharp of Marlinton, and Prosecuting Attorney Richard Parsons of McDowell county. Defense arguments were presented by Attorneys Crockett and Capehart of McDowell county, and Attorney A. E. Cooper of Marlinton.

The jury began deliberation about 5 p. m., with Lennie D. Nottingham of Durbin acting as foreman. Shortly after 6 p. m., when no verdict had been returned, the judge had Sheriff W. O. Ruckman to cause the jury to be brought before him. Judge Jarrett then ordered the men to be taken to a local restaurant for supper, and instructed them to return to the court room at 7:30 p. m., to be sent out for further deliberation.

xxx

ROTARY MEMBERS VISIT PRISON CAMP

Twenty-two members of the Marlinton Rotary Club and their visiting speaker, Roy B. Shrout of Welch, enjoyed the hospitality of the Federal Prison Camp at Millpoint Monday evening.

Following a dinner at the camp dining room, the group was conducted on a tour of the camp by Mr. Large and Mr. Williams.

At a short meeting held following the tour, Mr. Shrout gave an interesting talk to the club members concerning the "Ten Commandments of Business." The speaker is president of the Chamber of Commerce at

His story was substantiated in most of its details by other state witnesses, who said they saw the shootings from the community building or from their homes nearby.

All denied having heard any argument preceding the shooting, or having seen Hunt raising a cane or attempting to pull Curry from the truck.

Testimony that Thomas, rather than Hunt, was the first man shot was given by Beverly Bowers, called as the first defense witness.

Bowers, son of the owner of a strip mine adjoining that at which Curry worked, said he stopped by Thomas and Hunt that afternoon and told to stop work because of the strike. Bringing in a last truckload of coal, he said he parked across the road and about 20 feet away from Curry's truck.

He said he heard no argument as Hunt and Thomas approached Curry, but saw Will Hunt raise a cane as though to strike the foreman. Curry obtained gun he said, and started shooting. Thomas was hit and started to run, and Hunt was hit by other shots, he said.

Called "Malicious Murder"

In opening statements to the jury, Prosecutor Richard Parsons of McDowell county declared it was "malicious muder without any justification," but declined to recommend a penalty.

Defense Attorney A. E. Cooper of

Jarrett then ordered the men to be taken to a local restaurant for supper, and instructed them to return to the court room at 7:30 p. m., to be sent out for further deliberation.

xxx

ROTARY MEMBERS VISIT PRISON CAMP

Twenty-two members of the Ma linton Rotary Club and their visiti speaker, Roy B. Shrout of Welc enjoyed the hospitality of the Fe eral Prison Camp at Millpoint Mo day evening.

Following a dinner at the ca dining room, the group was condu ed on a tour of the camp by Large and Mr. Williams.

At a short meeting held follow the tour, Mr. Shrout gave an in esting talk to the club members c cerning the "Ten Commandments Business." The speaker is presi of the Chamber of Commerce Welch and is president of the B. and B. Stores, Inc.

xxx

CHURCH OF THE BRETHRE

Sunday, June 22:

Hevener—Sunday school at 1 m., preaching at 11 a. m.

North Fork—Preaching at 3 p

Boyer—Preaching at 8 p. m., ship in charge of young people.

In the absence of the pastor, J. W. Pugh will preach.

neighbor. The witnesses testified they had no knowledge of these incidents, and in response to questions by defense attorneys declared Curry to be a peaceful and law-abiding citizen of good reputation.

When the defense rested, the charge was given to the jury by Circuit Judge Mark L. Jarrett, who also instructed them concerning possible verdicts.

Arguments for the prosecution were presented by Prosecuting Attorney Richard Currence of Pocahontas County, Attorney S. H. Sharp of Marlinton, and Prosecuting Attorney Richard Parsons of McDowell county. Defense arguments were presented by Attorneys Crockett and Capehart of McDowell county, and Attorney A. E. Cooper of Marlinton.

The jury began deliberation about 5 p. m., with Lennie D. Nottingham of Durbin acting as foreman. Shortly after 6 p. m., when no verdict had been returned, the judge had Sheriff W. O. Ruckman to cause the jury to be brought before him. Judge Jarrett then ordered the men to be taken to a local restaurant for supper, and instructed them to return to the court room at 7:30 p. m., to be sent out for further deliberation.

—xxx—

ROTARY MEMBERS VISIT PRISON CAMP

LETE CASE AGAINST WELL MINE FOREMAN

deliberation of less upon resumption of on following the dis-- ber, the jury return- of voluntary man- ying a sentence of e years.

be released under earing will be held on a motion to set t.

---

aded 14 witnesses ntas circuit court cession today and ase against Sam d mine foreman ng two union mi- r.

itnesses also ap- jury during the al, brought here nty on a change

orneys entered a , is being tried atal shooting of ld Negro of Eck- nty, during the -wide coal walk- w last Novem-

Thomas, former committeeman, e time. Curry er charges in

the jury today his cousin Roo- Euheka Hollow n the afternoon

Marlinton said Thomas and Hunt had threatened Curry in April, 1946, during another mine shutdown and "Curry knew they were hostile toward him" as they approached.

The attorney said they asked Curry what he "thought of the strike," and that the foreman replied "its none of your business."

"We'll make it our business," Cooper said one of the two replied, and Hunt brandished a cane. He quoted one of the two as saying "Let's go get him."

He said Curry then reached for a gun he had seen a short time before. He contended there was no premeditation on the foreman's part.

On Wednesday morning and afternoon witnesses, including the defendant, were called by the defense and prosecution. Among them were a number of character witnesses for Curry. Prosecution attempted to bring out through cross-questioning of these witnesses that Curry had had trouble at various times with other persons. He repeatedly inquired of these witnesses if they knew of trouble Sam Curry had had with his brother-in-law, and if they knew he had been arrested in 1944 and fined for assault for "slapping a woman" neighbor. The witnesses testified they had no knowledge of these incidents, and in response to questions by defense attorneys declared Curry to be a peaceful and law-abiding citizen of good reputation.

When the defense rested, the charge was given to the jury by Circuit Judge Mark L. Jarrett, who also instructed them concerning possible verdicts.

County 4-H G



Marian Tracy of Pocahont ty, was chosen as one of West Virginia 4-H Club Me attend the annual meeting ference of the Junior Far sociation at Ontario Agricul lege at Guelph, April 20-2 H. "Uncle Charley" Hart Club Leader. The other 4- was Franklin Fuss of County.

Miss Tracy was chosen the West Virginia repres pay a visit to Canada bec outstanding record of a presentatives from the mers' organization atte the activities at Ja during 1946 and extend tion to West Virginia to hospitality.

The themes of the con "Citizenship," "Friendly

taken to a local restaurant for supper, and instructed them to return to the court room at 7:30 p. m., to be sent out for further deliberation.

—xxx—

ROTARY MEMBERS VISIT PRISON CAMP

Twenty-two members of the Marlinton Rotary Club and their visiting speaker, Roy B. Shrout of Welch, enjoyed the hospitality of the Federal Prison Camp at Millpoint Monday evening.

Following a dinner at the camp dining room, the group was conducted on a tour of the camp by Mr. Large and Mr. Williams.

At a short meeting held following the tour, Mr. Shrout gave an interesting talk to the club members concerning the "Ten Commandments of Business." The speaker is president of the Chamber of Commerce at Welch and is president of the The B. and B. Stores, Inc.

—xxx—

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Sunday, June 22:

overed the invader
hich apparently had
oung. They sent for
icer Wayne Stalna-
in a report to the
he chased five
e attic and closed
which original en-

xx

DIST CHURCH
LINTON
lson, Minister

ch School.
ng worship. Ser-
e in God's House

ist Youth Fellow-

ed Hymn Concert.
g worship. Ser-
n of Judgment."
m. — Midweek
nd Bible Study.
—Choir rehearsal.

MOTOR
HEARING

NO. 8786

f July, 1947, at
offices at the
Charleston, the
nission of West
e application of
a certificate of
esity to operate
r by motor ve-
tation of wood,
logs, low-grade
lime, stone, dirt
red commodities
ruck transporta-
between points
Huntersville Dis-
unty, and points
est Virginia; in
coal from Nich-
Huntersville Dis-
ransportation of
motor vehicles

Foreign War Brides Are Said to Lead in Charm

Morgantown, W. Va.— American girls have it over their sisters of foreign lands when it comes to shapely legs, good grooming, novel hair-dos, and cooking fancy dishes, but there's a certain charm, found particularly among French girls, they heven't been able to capture.

These are some of the opinions expressed by members of the newly-formed Overseas Wives' Club of Morgantown, a chapter of the nation-all-organized English - speaking Union. The group is now composed of 10 members, most of whom are married to West Virginia University students. With only one exception, the girls met their Yankee husbands during the war years in their native countries.

"Girls over here are much better groomed than the French," said Mrs. Marcelle Green, a native of Casablanca.

Contrary to the general conception of women stylists, the dark-haired pretty bride of five months said that even before the war clothes worn by the average French girl were not as becoming as those worn by Americans.

"The hair-does of American girls are much more becoming than those of the French, and I believe their legs are more shapely too," added Mrs. Green, wife of William Green of Princeton, a student at the University. She noted, however, that there is one thing in which French girls excel—and that's charm.

French cooking and especially French bread rank high on the list of things Mrs. Green has missed since coming to this country last December.

a British officer killed before the child's birth.

"I was happy that my second child could be born in the United States so I could be near my husband," Mrs. Hill said.

Among the many things Mrs. Hill says she admires about American women is their interest in club work.

"I think it's wonderful that women here are able to accomplish so much through worthwhile organizations," she said, adding that in Ireland women are primarily interested in socials and teas.

Two of the wives were formerly in the armed-services and met their husbands while serving their country. Mrs. William Delardas of Newcastle-on-Tyne, England, was a wireless operator with the Auxiliary Territorial Service in England when she met her American soldier husband who was stationed at the same post.

Mrs. Delardas, the mother of a three-year-old girl, said "the traffic in this country really had me scared when I first came over," adding that "I'm finally getting used to it now."

She believes boys and girls in this country reach maturity earlier than the English, explaining that this might be because their are only a small number of co-educational institutions in England.

The other war bride seeing active service was Mrs. Robena Trippett who was a member of the Canadian Ground Farces and later joined the American Wacs. She met her husband while serving in George's Field, Ill.

Mrs. Trippett, the mother o
seven-month-old son, is enrolle
freshman at the University
her husband is a senior in pr

ed pretty bride of five months said that even before the war clothes worn by the average French girl were not as becoming as those worn by Americans.

"The hair-does of American girls are much more becoming than those of the French, and I believe their legs are more shapely too," added Mrs. Green, wife of William Green of Princeton, a student at the University. She noted, however, that there is one thing in which French girls excel—and that's charm.

French cooking and especially French bread rank high on the list of things Mrs. Green has missed since coming to this country last December.

Agreeing with Mrs. Green on her impression of prettier dress styles here, Mrs. James Rogers of Glasgow, Scotland, said, however, that older women show better taste than the teen-agers.

"The young girls in this country are flamboyant in their dress," she observed, adding that she liked the styles worn by older women.

Mrs. Rogers met her husband in 1941 while he was engaged in government work in Scotland. They were married on Independence Day, 1942 and they both came to this country two years later. After returning to the States, Mr. Rogers joined the armed services and was sent to the Pacific. He received his discharge exectly one year to the day after he and his wife arrived in the United States.

A former secretary for the editor of the Associated Scottish Newspapers, Glasgow, Mrs. Rogers said she was impressed mainly by better opportunities offered women desiring work in his counry.

That American girls are not too different from the "girls back home" was the opinion of Mrs. Richard L. Waddell of Brisbane, Australia. Mrs. Waddell is married to the telegraph editor of the Morgantown Post.

The Aussie wife arrived in the United States in April, 1945, one year afer her marriage, says she likes the greater variety of food here, but

when I first came over," adding that "I'm finally getting used to it now."

She believes boys and girls in this country reach maturity earlier than the English, explaining that this might be because their are only a small number of co-educational institutions in England.

The other war bride seeing active service was Mrs. Robena Trippett who was a member of the Canadian Ground Farces and later joined the American Wacs. She met her husband while serving in George's Field, Ill.

Mrs. Trippett, the mother of a seven-month-old son, is enrolled as a freshman at the University where her husband is a senior in pre-medicine.

Four other English girls who are members of the club are Mrs. Thomas McIntyre of London, mother of a four-month old daughter, Mrs. Donald Day of Midland, Mrs. Rex Everly of Helsby, in Chesire, mother of a two-month-old daughter and Mrs. Norris Miley of Norfolk. The latter's husband, an electrical engineering student, is from Clarksburg.

Chairman of the group is Mrs. Rudolph Stoyer of Morgantown, who is also state regent of the Daughters of the American Colonists, state vice-president of the U. S. Daughters of 1812 and former state treasurer of Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mrs. Stoyer, noting that the group is the most interesting she has ever worked with, said that a number of socials had been planned for the summer months.

She explained that the national committee in New York advises each chapter in the country of the arrival of brides to settle in a particular city. In addition to Morgantown, other West Virginia cities having chapters are Charleston and Wheeling. Plans are underway for another group to Clarksburg.

Advisor to the group is Mrs. Irvin Stewart, wife of the University president. Dr. and Mrs. Stewart entertained the club at the May meet-

country two years later. After returning to the States, Mr. Rogers joined the armed services and was sent to the Pacific. He received his discharge exectly one year to the day after he and his wife arrived in the United States.

A former secretary for the editor of the Associated Scottish Newspapers, Glasgow, Mrs. Rogers said she was impressed mainly by better opportunities offered women desiring work in his counry.

That American girls are not too different from the "girls back home" was the opinion of Mrs. Richard L. Waddell of Brisbane, Australia. Mrs. Waddell is married to the telegraph editor of the Morgantown Post.

The Aussie wife arrived in the United States in April, 1945, one year afer her marriage, says she likes the greater variety of food here, but misses tropical fruit.

President of the group which was formed to give foreign-born wives a comprehensive picture of American life and customs, is Mrs. David Hill whose husband is a miming engineering student at the University.

Mrs. Hill, a native of Dublin, Ireland, met her husband at a tea at a relative's home in Wimbleton in 1944. They were married a year later.

The pretty colleen is the mother of two children, the first of whom was born of a previous marriage to

Board of Equalization

The County Court of Pocahontas will meet on June 30th, July 1st and 2nd, 1947, as a Board of Equalization and Review for the purpose of reviewing and equalizing the Assessment made by the Assessor, at which time the Court will examine and review the property books, determine if any property is assessed at more or less than actual value and make any corrections deemed necessary.

C. A. McLAUGHLIN, Clerk

k June 26

president of the U. S. Daughters of 1812 and former state treasurer of Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mrs. Stoyer, noting that the group is the most interesting she has ever worked with, said that a number of socials had been planned for the summer months.

She explained that the national committee in New York advises each chapter in the country of the arrival of brides to settle in a particular city. In addition to Morgantown, other West Virginia cities having chapters are Charleston and Wheeling. Plans are underway for another group to Clarksburg.

Advisor to the group is Mrs. Irvin Stewart, wife of the University president. Dr. and Mrs. Stewart entertained the club at the May meeting.

xxx

Savannah F. Rogers Dies

Savannah F. Rogers of Alderson wife of L. B. Rogers former resident of Buckeye died June 10, 1947 age 66 years. On June 13, 1947 Funeral services were held at the Griffith Creek Church with Rev. L. H. Greenwood officiating burial in Family Cemetary. Mrs. Rogers was daughter of the late John A. and Lucy Beverage of Buckeye. She is survived by her husband and six children two daughters Mrs. Thomas Dunbar at home and Mrs. William Hedrick of Talcott, four sons, Clyde of Chattanooga, Tenn. Clinton of Williamsburg, Va. James of the U. S. Navy and John of Portland Oregan.

Among the friends and relatives attending funeral services of Savannah F. Rogers at Alderson were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rogers and daughters Grace, Dot, and Phyllis, Mrs. Eva McCarty, Mrs. Wayne Jackson of Buckeye, Mrs. Neal Beverage of Marlinton, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Carpenter of Mill Point and Jake Jackson of Reniek

Lee S Barlow Mar 7-47

Principally for Pocahontas

The Marlinton Journal

"JOURNAL—Belonging to the Day"—WEBSTER.

The Farm and Home Paper

VOL. 51—NO. 47 MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA, THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1947 $1.50 A YEAR; SINGLE COPY 5c

COUNTY IN GRIP OF STORM



s. Hanlon Anonunces ditional Red Cross kers; Initial Gifts Listed

947 Red Cross Fund cam- now under way, it is an- by Grady K. Moore, county airman. The advance con- committee has reported the lonations:

mber Company, $25; the er Company Store, $10; loon Store, $5; Wilbur s. Lura Brill, $5; Mar- 's Club, $5; Swago

Pocahontas County, generously and cooperatively, has joined a considerable portion of the nation in what can honestly be termed as a record-breaking spell of winter.

For almost two weeks now, and with very little let-up, Old Man Winter has been blowing his chill breath with appalling force not only figuratively, but literally, "down our necks."

Whether he's furious about something, or is just trying to prove that he's still a virile old fellow, he has at least been successful in bringing a complete stalemate to business and most other work-a-day activities. Marlinton streets and stores have been practically deserted for days.

For what seems an interminable period, each night has brought another layer of snow on top of a generous beginning, and the result in some areas of the county is now becoming serious.

Strong winds have also aided Old Man Winter in his siege, and each time the snowing has abated, the wind has taken up the cause and would blow the loose snowflakes helter-skelter till it looked like a storm anyway. Depths have been variously reported as everything from 22 to 40 inches — and drifts, 'way up to here!

While James M. Bear of the Pocahontas Telephone Company reports his firm has had little trouble during the storm, State Road Commission employees and those of the Monongahela System have had a double dose of it. As fast as crews

Sen. McKinley Finds No Agreement in Effort to Get Drink Bill Considered

The State Senate very forcibly indicated Monday it wants no part of a whiskey-by-the-drink bill which squeaked through the House by a one-vote margin.

Senator McKinley, Democrat, Randolph (serving Pocahontas), proposed taking up the bill for immediate consideration, lifting the measure from its moribund state on the regular (non-priority) calendar.

The measure would permit sales of liquor over the bar in nationally-affiliate fraternal and veterans' organizations.

McKinley explained that his proposal did not necessarily indicate he was in favor of the bill's passage, but mentioned his connections with the American Legion and Elks club and said he felt it "my duty to intercede."

Majority Leader Johnston, Democrat, Mercer, and Minority Leader Boreman, Republican, Wood, opposed the motion and it was finally shouted down on a voice vote.

—xxx—

Plan Regional Meeting Of Teachers' Association

Miss Corma Mowrey, of Clarksburg, state president of the West Vir-

PUBLIC INVITED FOR LEGION'S 3rd ANNUAL ORATORICAL CONTEST

The third annual Pocahontas County High School Oratorical Contest is scheduled to take place at 8 o'clock next Monday night, March 10, in the auditorium of Marlinton high school, it is announced by District Commander Frank Johnson of the American Legion, who has been a leader in the movement since its inception here.

The 1947 county contest will feature contestants from the Hillsboro, Marlinton and Greenbank high school student bodies, and is being sponsored by the three county Legion posts —No. 147, Hillsboro; No. 117, Durbin, and No. 50, Marlinton.

Contestants from the county contest will also participate in the District contest to be held at Lewisburg on Friday, March 14th. At the district meeting winners will be selected to compete in the State contest. In turn, winners in the State contest will compete in a Regional event, and the Regional winners will compete for National honors.

West Virginia will be honored in this regard this year, since the Tenth Annual National High School Oratorical Contest will be held in Charleston, about the middle of April.

The subject for the county contestants next Monday is "The Constitution in Everyday Life," and Mr. Johnson emphasizes that the public is cordially invited and urged to attend

IT Impresses ME

IT IS QUITE LIKELY that have been many times when local editors have had it said . . . "they make me sick!" last week there was finally simultaneously, the two lo turned the tables on the and both got ★ TO DATE, though I've ficiently to be about an's business, I have to get down to see C longer able to stand of "Miss Mabel" now in bed . . .

BUT, I shall take forming him, and two days and th bed was for me ence . . . For part of that cantankerous away with it little woman and forth fi ing the ash me on a fi alcohol rub tions . . . say, "Thi

nton Journ

g to the Day"—WEBSTER.

THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1947

RIP OF

Sen. McKinley Finds No Agreement in Effort to Get Drink Bill Considered

The State Senate very forcibly indicated Monday it wants no part of a whiskey-by-the-drink bill which squeaked through the House by a one-vote margin.

Senator McKinley, Democrat, Randolph (serving Pocahontas), proposed taking up the bill for immediate consideration, lifting the measure from its moribund state on the regular (non-priority) calendar.

The measure would permit sales of liquor over the bar in nationally-affiliate fraternal and veterans' organizations.

McKinley explained that his proposal did not necessarily indicate he was in favor of the bill's passage, but mentioned his connections with the American Legion and Elks club and said he felt it "my duty to intercede."

Majority Leader Johnston, Democrat, Mercer, and Minority Leader Boreman, Republican, Wood, opposed the motion and it was finally shouted down on a voice vote.

—xxx—

Plan Regional Meeting


JOURNAL
1948
"Listen
bringing
Lio
from Ge
General
FOR T
Stores
SHOPPERS
MARLINTON
NOTICE
SHOP AND
ER SHOP
Weekly Live Stoc
REGULAR S
Pocahontas P
tive As

AY, DECEMBER 23, 1948

e Alice Rymer of Mannin
Bride of Leonard McCut

double-ring cere-
First Presbyterian

ies. She also
white gardeni

Man Loses Arm In Sawmill Accident

Elmer Hoover of Bartow sustained the loss of his left arm in a sawmill accident there last Friday.

Mr. Hoover who, with Ira Rexrode, owns a sawmill in Bartow, was attempting to put a belt on a pulley when his arm became caught. It was torn off about 4 to 6 inches from the shoulder.

Dr. Burner of Durbin gave emergency treatment and Randolph Bledsoe of Bartow took the injured man to the Davis Memorial Hospital at Elkins. At last report he was getting along as well as could be expected.

Mower Workers Vote

urer for the drive and Rev. Henry Eller is assistant chairman.

xxx

Recount in Progress

The recount of the vote for the office of Prosecuting Attorney of Pocahontas County was still in progress at the county courthouse here at press time. Contestants are Richard F. Currence and George S. Sharp and no definite details were available for publication.

xxx

HOSPITAL NEWS

that is interested in any way with the production of milk, should arrange to attend one of these meetings.

xxx

Colored P. T. A. to Meet

The P. T. A. of the Cass Colored School will meet at the school on Friday, Dec. 3rd, at 8 p. m. There will be a special speaker for the occasion. It was also stated that an all-wool blanket will be given away at the meeting. All patrons are urged to attend.

xxx

VISIT COVINGTON RELATIVES

Rev. and Mrs. E. K. Sawyers of

JOURNAL

THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1948

Passes Parking Meter Resolution

is newspaper considers a deplorable disregard fo
sire, a majority (four members) of the Town C
Monday night passed the resolution calling for t
ng meters on some central streets here.

y Fair Week

s of the various de-
his week winding up
the exhibits of the
ty Fair, which will
ocal fairgrounds all
as reported that all
lendid group of ex-
rtments.
have arranged with
ws to bring in their
entertainment fea-
way, and the grand-
will be staged by
cy.
rse Show will begin
sday afternoon and
be shown each af-
ng during the week.
st outstanding fea-
armers and others
the West Virginia
which will be held
h the Fair.
Moffett Williams
that 17 exhibitors
of Ohio, Pennsyl-
nd West Virginia
here for the show,
open to the world."
ampshires, Shrop-
s, Dorsets, Cheviots
— will be shown in
ising a total of 233
were closed Tues-

eported that judg-
done by Col. E. L.
ednesday at 9 a. m.
n this State Sheep
tion to the Four-H

Board of Education Places Teachers

The Pocahontas County Board of Education has released the tentative list of teachers and their respective schools for the 1948-49 term. The list is as follows:

Beaver Creek—Plummer F. Cutlip.
Boggs Run—Renick F. Clendenen.
Brady—*
Brownsburg Colored—Faye Dunlap.
Brushy Flat—Elsie Adkison.
Buckeye—Nelle Y. McLaughlin.
Burnside—*
Caesar Mountain—Mattie Kinnison.
Campbelltown—G. Pearl Carter, principal; Louise M. Burns.
Cass—J. K. Arbogast, principal; Glen Tracy, Margaret B. Offutt, Louise Brown, Lynn Kerr, Wanda Lee Robertson, Glenna Gibson Jeanne H. Gragg.
Cass Colored—Ida S. Choice.
Clawson—W. A. Hively.
Clover Lick—Evalyn Coyner, principal; Glenna B. Hale.
Cummings Creek—Elizabeth H. Wallace.
Draft—Edna M. Bear.
Dunmore—Macel K. Harris, principal; Mary J. Mosser.
Durbin—Max Poscover, principal; K. B. Wilmoth, Ruth Kramer, Marguerite I. Jack, Marie Parg, Hope Hull Mallow, Frona F. Williams, Margaret Wilson, Ruth B. Jennings, Mary H. Kegley.
Frank Colored—Lillian Goodwyn.
Frost—Enid Harper.
Greenbank—Virgil B. Harris, principal; Estes Crist, Margaret L. Cole, McNeer K. Dolly, Loriane B. Mullenax, Fannie Kane, Wilda Tenney,

Council P

With what this
pressed public des
cil of Marlinton M
stallation of park

There is a pos
in its conception
bility. But it ha
public, when it
science, was des
have never deen
influences when

In fact, we
land where "gov
ple" has been i

However, th
the fact that a
proximately thi
and expressed
the fact that
largest organiz
sent to the Co
of the meters.
tion.

It was pas
that Marlinton
not be effecti
vision.

The resolu
the face of th
moved becaus
a considerabl
went to the n

REPORT

Mayor G
Councilma
Councilm

The Jour

m. — Board of
n.
ms said.
H Day
l receive spe-
day, August
al 4-H Live-
will get un-
with teams
dleton, Ran-
oe, Summers,

nbank Mer-
to exhibit
e requested
one of the
r Arbovale
August 9th.
o have the

competing.
this contest
e Contest.
m., the 4-H
held. This
sheep, mar-
es, and will

4-H project
in the 4-H
vited to in-
be on hand
throughout

COUNTY

Saturday evening, July 10th, Pocahontas Encampment No. 111, Rachel Woodell.

Greenbrier Hill Colored—Sidney L. Goodwyn.

Hillsboro Colored—Jessie Mitchell.

Hillsboro—Charles Moore, principal; Martha Ann Edgar, R. Dice Smith, Laura Pyles, Elizabeth McLaughlin, Martha Beard, Alice Waugh.

Huntersville—Clara P. Wade, principal; Vesta Sharp Saville.

Marlinton—J. Z. Johnson, principal; Beatrice H. Gladwell, Bonnie B. Brooks, Grace M. Sharp, Ada L. Wooddell, Mayo Beard, Ina Montgomery, Jane Kincaid, Madaline McNeill, Bly Dever Shisler, Orda H. Smith, Eleanor McLaughlin.

Minnehaha Springs—Eva B. McCarty.

Mt. Lebanon—Arlene Cutlip.

Mt. Zion—Ruby E. Gum.

North Fork—*

Old Lick—Alma Miller.

Pleasant Hill—Annas Cole Row.

Seneca Trail—Hugh B. Moore, principal; Wanda S. Marple, Lucille B. Simmons.

Spruce—*

West Droop—Dagny Lovelace.

West Union—Lila Orndorff.

Woodrow—Beulah Johnson.

Greenbank—Virgil B. Harris, principal; W. E. Blackhurst, June Riley, Kathleen B. Davis, Peggy Smith, Rosemary Coyner, Verna Dean Ellis, Minnie Parg, Flora Lee Post, David E. Smith, Aaron S. Hill, Harold C. Mosser.

Hillsboro—Bennett Stump, principal; Nellie W. Marquess, Thelma W.

Sue Moses; C
ham; Noble C
Burdette. Wa
to many Main
believed, and
people who lik
at a Town wh
age of its bu
We believ
We believ
who will be a
continue to r
tain rescindi

Lt. Col. Or
To Marlint

Lt. Col. Or
and Mrs. W. I
the speaker a
the Marlinton
Toll House R
interesting e
tional Militar
plan of coord
fighting force

The speak
Grady K. Mo
gram commit

President
the members
ernor. Dr. I
has schedule
club for Sep

Grady K.
tend the nex
Marlinton L
that group u

Program

Pleasant Hill—Annas Cole Row.

Seneca Trail—Hugh B. Moore, principal; Wanda S. Marple, Lucille B. Simmons.

Spruce—*

West Droop—Dagny Lovelace.

West Union—Lila Orndorff.

Woodrow—Beulah Johnson.

Greenbank—Virgil B. Harris, principal; W. E. Blackhurst, June Riley, Kathleen B. Davis, Peggy Smith, Rosemary Coyner, Verna Dean Ellis, Minnie Parg, Flora Lee Post, David E. Smith, Aaron S. Hill, Harold C. Mosser.

Hillsboro—Bennett Stump, principal; Nellie W. Marquess, Thelma W. Weber, Hattie Jane Sheets.

Marlinton—H. A. Yeager, principal; Priscilla Collins, Reed Davis, Leeta Killingsworth, Edith May, Mary Moore, Pauline Reynolds, Glen Shinaberry, Helen Smith, Myrtle V. Hamrick, Alice McClintic Moore, Hobert Nicholson, Ross White, Juanita Spencer, Glenna Sharp, Mary C. Skaggs, Leslie Gehauf.

*—No appointments announced.

—xxx—

MISS MINNICK ACCEPTED

Miss Mary Lou Minnick, daughter of Trooper and Mrs. L. V. Minnick of Morgantown is one of twelve young women who have completed pre-tech-

Lt. Col. Oren Poage Speaks To Marlinton Rotarians

Lt. Col. Oren Poage, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Poage of Edray, was the speaker at Monday's meeting of the Marlinton Rotary Club at the Toll House Restaurant. He gave an interesting explanation of the National Military Establishment, and its plan of coordination for the nation's fighting forces.

The speaker was introduced by Grady K. Moore, member of the program committee for August.

President Adolph Cooper informed the members that the District Governor, Dr. Harry Ice of Wheeling, has scheduled his visit to the local club for September 6th.

Grady K. Moore was named to attend the next regular meeting of the Marlinton Lions Club as a guest of that group upon their invitation.

Program Chairman Leslie Montgomery named members of the club to be responsible for programs for the year as follows: August—C. C. Kelley and Grady K. Moore; Sep-

Dean Ellis,
Post. David
Harold C.

ump, princi-
Thelma W.
ts.
ger, princi-
teed Davis,
Edith May.
nolds, Glen
Myrtle V.
Moore. Ho-
te, Juanita
Mary C.

nounced.

ED

, daughter
Minnick of
elve young
d pre-tech-
been ac-
dical tech-
rginia Uni-
.
oice at her
er Minnick
Marlinton.

club for September 6th.

Grady K. Moore was named to attend the next regular meeting of the Marlinton Lions Club as a guest of that group upon their invitation.

Program Chairman Leslie Montgomery named members of the club to be responsible for programs for the year as follows: August—C. C. Kelley and Grady K. Moore; September—A. R. Shelton, Floyd H. Viers, Oren Waugh; October—O. J. Beard and C. K. Dilley; November—E. S. Clutter and T. R. McClure; December—Kyle Curtis and Walter Moses; January—Maynard Dilley and John W. Moses; February—Layman Davis and Walter Jett; March—Reed Davis and Ross White; April—A. E. Ferguson and E. A. Hamilton; May—John W. Mallow and Harold W. Pryor; June—Robert Miller, A. H. McFerrin and Charles A. Sharp.

Visitors present were Mack H. Brooks of Marlinton, a guest of Eric Clutter, and Jesse Waugh of Greensboro, N. C., a guest of Oren Waugh.

Oley W. Jackson was greeted as a new member of the club.

There will be no meeting of Rotary on next Monday.

who
four
Leav
Stot
chil
O
step
Way
of
Lob
and
eig
ste
gra
nie
Ha
bro
an
the
2n
Ch
Re
ma
ch
pa
lik
lik

Council Passes Parking Meter Resolution

With what this newspaper considers a deplorable disregard for expressed public desire, a majority (four members) of the Town Council of Marlinton Monday night passed the resolution calling for the installation of parking meters on some central streets here.

There is a possibility, of course, that this newspaper could be wrong in its conception of public government. We make no claim of infallibility. But it has always been our idea that the government of a republic, when it did not call for violation of an official's moral conscience, was designed to carry out the will of the majority. And we have never deemed it an humiliation for an official to accede to such influences when no moral conscience principle was involve.

In fact, we have believed that such accession was the ideal in a land where "government of the people, by the people, and for the people" has been its most ennobling asset.

However, the local parking meter resolution was passed in spite of the fact that at a recent public meeting to discuss the question, approximately thirty of the town's centrally-located merchants appeared and expressed almost unanimous opposition. It was passed in spite of the fact that the Pocahontas County Farm Bureau, representing the largest organized group of citizens in the county at large, adopted and sent to the Council a strong resolution of protest against installation of the meters. The Marlinton Woman's Club passed a similar resolution.

It was passed in spite of the fact that there is general agreement that Marlinton has no real traffic problem; certainly none that could not be effectively corrected by a parking ordinance and police supervision.

The resolution to install parking meters here was adopted, too, in the face of the fact that other small towns have had their meters removed because the anticipated revenue did not materialize, and because a considerable portion of the proceeds which were derived from them went to the meter company, rather than to the town treasury.

REPORTED VOTE ON PARKING METER INSTALLATION

NO	YES
Mayor George W. Sharp	Councilman Joe S. Parsons
Councilman Glenn Shrader	Councilman J. W. Moses
Councilman Walter Mason	Councilman H. A. Yeager
	Recorder J. E. Hamrick

The Journal is truly sorry at this action of the Council. This

THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1948



p
me
ceived this
Sharp, the
asil Sharp,
ountry. Mr.
in the bat-
ope.

LEGION
GHT
60, of Mar-
ng Monday
al program
n Training
Administra-
y director.
urges all
taking on-
nstruction,
eting.

COUNTY
sit to the
f Detroit,
e Journal
nison and
re visiting
lrs. Ernest

nison has
Burroughs
riters and

COUNTY MAN KILLED IN TRUCK WRECK

Calvin Underwood, 24, formerly of the Beaver Creek section of Pocahontas County, but more recently of Baltimore, Md., met a tragic death shortly after midnight on July 3, 1948, when a dump truck which he was driving overturned on a sharp curve at the old Lockridge place, near Minnehaha Springs.

Young Underwood, who was home for the Fourth of July holidays, was on his way to Marlinton when the wreck occurred at 12:05 o'clock.

Local state police officers believe he became sleepy and as he neared the sharp curve failed to turn his wheel, then suddenly awakened to find he was not making the turn, and jerked the wheel violently. The dump truck then ran up a steep embankment on the right side of the road and turned over backward. Underwood sustained a deep gash into his skull from the framework of the vehicle. It is believed he died instantly.

A number of relatives of the deceased reside in this county, and a brother, Carl Underwood, operates the Pocahontas Auto Wreckers, in Marlinton.

OURNAL

HURSDAY, MAY 20, 1948

e May 29th

tually complet-
memorial pop-
f Unit 50, the
lliary, it was

SEN. KILGORE T
MEMORIAL SPE
HERE ON MAY

CIVIC GROUPS PROTEST PARKING METER PLAN HERE

Civic organizations this week began to voice their protests to any contemplated installation of parking meters in the Town of Marlinton, and two of them sent formal protests to town officials, it was reported.

At its business session last Friday afternoon, members of the Marlinton Woman's Club passed a resolution of protest against installation of the meters and instructed its corresponding secretary to inform the Mayor of its disapproval.

Also taking a stand against parking meters for Marlinton were the members of the Board of Directors of the Pocahontas County Farm Bureau, who forwarded to the officials the following resolution:

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of Pocahontas County Farm Bureau, Inc., held in the office of the County Agent of Pocahontas County, at Marlinton, West Virginia, on the 14th day of May, 1948, the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, the Common Council of the Town of Marlinton has indicated that it is contemplating the installation of parking meters in the Town of Marlinton, and has required expressions of opinion from the citizens of the town and its interest in such action; and

WHEREAS, Pocahontas County Farm Bureau, Inc., represents a large

MEMORIAL SERV

The annual Memorial
be held at Clawson May
ning at 1:30 p. m. The
day will be Calvin W. Pr
T. G. Alderman. There
special music and song
ford Quartet.

—XXX—

BAND HOLDS MEETI

The Greenbank High
under the direction of R
music instructor, held t
ing of the year May
activities were discussed

—Pegg

—XXX—

Mrs. Moore to Pr
Piano Pupils in M

The piano pupils o
Frances Moore will be
a musical at the local
Church on Friday, M
o'clock.

The public is cordial

—XXX—

Jr. O. U. A. M. to
Flag and Bible at

At a public meeting
Hillsboro at 7:30 p. m.
24th, the Marlinton C
Junior Order of Uni
Mechanics, will presen
a Flag to Hillsboro Gi

The flag will be pre
Nottingham, Councilor
and the Bible will be
man Alderman, Vice

—XXX—

DURBIN FISHERMAN

A recent fishing tri
County proved an exp

trading in Marlinton; and

WHEREAS, the Board of Directors of Pocahontas County Farm Bureau, Inc., after mature consideration, deems the installation of parking meters in the Town of Marlinton adverse to the interests of its members, not only financially, but as a matter of extreme inconvenience in complying with any Town Ordinance passed in conjunction with such installations:

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Pocahontas County Farm Bureau, Inc., that its dissatisfaction and opposition to the installation of parking meters in the Town of Marlinton be conveyed to the Town Council of the Town of Marlinton.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Secretary of the Pocahontas County Farm Bureau, Inc., be and she is hereby directed to mail a copy of this resolution to the Town Council of the Town of Marlinton, and a copy to the Pocahontas Times and Marlinton Journal for publication.

POCAHONTAS COUNTY FARM BUREAU, INC.

By its Directors:

E. Clyde Bussard
Chas. A. Sharp
E. Ernest White
Emerson S. Newman
Dick McNeel

ed by Conser
Stalnaker an
he pleaded g
fishing law v
in fines and
was charged
limit and in
24 short bro
plus $6 costs
offense.

ELLER TO
AT BRIDG

Bridgewat
Eller, son of
Eller of Ar
the Bachelo
68th comme
College, Ma
Boitnott an

HO

Marlinto
Mrs. Alber
Cutlip, Mrs
Earl Evan
Taylor (co

Arboval
com.

Hillsbor
Mrs. Lida
Stewart (c

Onoto —
Cloverlic
Huntersv
Grimes.

Dunmor
Cass —

of this resolution to the Town Council of the Town of Marlinton, and a copy to the Pocahontas Times and Marlinton Journal for publication.

POCAHONTAS COUNTY FARM BUREAU, INC.

By its Directors:

E. Clyde Bussard
Chas. A. Sharp
E. Ernest White
Emerson S. Newman
Dick McNeel
Z. S. Smith, Jr.
Howard Hevener
H. L. Stokes
Hevener Dilley

A TRUE COPY

Margaret Irvine, Secretary,
Pocahontas County Farm
Bureau, Inc.

———xxx———

ARDEN CURRY ELECTED TO PRE-LAW HONORARY

Arden J. Curry of Marlinton was one of 17 students with a required "B" average elected to Delta Nu Tau, pre-law honorary at West Virginia University, it was announced recently by University officials.

———xxx———

REPRESENT HILLSBORO HIGH AT D. AND E. MAY DAY FETE

Joyce Elmore, princess, and Harold Thomas Elmore, her escort, were the seniors from Hillsboro high

JOURNAL

GINIA, THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1948

ker Pleads Guilty

Life Imprisonme

Pleads Guilty; Imprisonment

Dies

d, age 79
ys, died on
5, 1948 at
in Buckeye
e deceased
lth for the

in Girard,
second son
and Sara
ged in lum-
from Penn-
West Vir-
was a resi-

ennie How-
obert W. of
Huntersville,
four daugh-
ard of Mor-
ley of Am-
McNeill, of
Gladwell at
eade Dickey
vo brothers,
Mich., and
Ohio. Also
hildren and

lucted from
nday after-
. Melton of
ian Church
n Mountain
on.

The March term of Pocahontas County Circuit Court got under way here Tuesday with Judge Mark L. Jarrett presiding.

On Tuesday the grand jury was impaneled and Charles A. Sharp of Marlinton was appointed as foreman. Indictments returned were as follows:

State of West Virginia vs. Sam Walker—Felony: Plea of guilty to murder in the first degree. Sentenced to life imprisonment in State Penitentiary. Walker, colored, was charged with fatal shooting of Sarah Loving, also colored, at the residence of John McLaughlin here on Monday, December 29.

State of West Virginia vs. Sherdie Cutlip—Felony.

State of West Virginia vs. John E. Walker and Roy Jacob Jordan—Felony. Plea of not guilty. Trial set for Wednesday, March 10.

State of West Virginia vs. Arthur Hannah—Felony. Plea of not guilty. Trial set for Thursday, Mar. 11.

State of West Virginia vs. Parker Gibson—Misdemeanor. Plea of guilty. Application for probation. Continued until Tuesday, March 16.

Divorce Cases

On Tuesday the following actions were entered in divorce cases:

Ada B. Bible vs. John W. Bible—Divorced.

David H. Grimes vs. Beatrice V. Grimes—Divorced.

Imp

LAST WEEK the
journeyed over to
Wheeling to mix
and social life . . .
this Editor had a
experience . . .

MY brother-in-la
of that city, is
mous Fostoria G
extra charge for
took me for a tou
tory and plant
in Clarksburg, o
leading glass-mak
before had the p
the inner-workin
busy factories .

ALMOST imme
we entered the
glass furnaces
white-hot . . .
men worked wit
. . . one dipping
furnace and pou
. . . another pr
the mold contou
ticular piece for
other neatly lifti
with padded ton
carrying away t
glassware . . .
make the beauti
saw highly skille

Ezek
attitude
unto them, As
God, I have no
death of the wicked; but
d turn from his way and
turn ye from your evil
ll ye die?"

The
sons of Sunday
Monday and are
cial observance
week. —

Graham,
Rogers and
ago Farm
rge of the

t of town
l Mr. Cur-
rgantown;
and son
and Mrs.
hter Jean
Curtis B.
t. Harry
Bragg, N.
son Dale
. Hanson
ewisburg;
d, Ohio;
kman of
och and
wers of
ygard of

LE
arlinton
hold a
he base-
aturday,

MEET
n is at-

plates f
bowl-sha
that tak
the ren
through
and oth

THE T
ing dep
mond-w
tops of
for sha
is that
task on
was an
through
after a
in the

IT W
dozens
partme
ers an
eaten
pretty
finishe

BUT
of the

Dolly N. Mayse vs. James A. Mayse—Divorced.

Charles W. H. Cole vs. Ophelia N. Cole—Divorced.

Lota J. McNeel vs. Alexander McNeel, Jr.—Divorced.

Trial Calendar

In addition to indictments returned by the grand jury, other matters in the printed trial calendar claiming the court's attention were listed as follows:

State of West Virginia, who sues for Charles W. Fertig vs. Ralph McCollam, et al—In Debt.

Everett W. Ruckman, et al., vs. L. R. Hively—Petition.

State Road Commission vs. Mrs. Duffie Underwood, et als—Condemnation.

John William Deputy vs. Tom VanDevander, et al—Notice of Motion for Judgment.

The case of Arlie Sharp vs. Grant Sharp—Appeal, was settled out of court.

—XXX—

SMITH MAY SEEK ASSESSOR POST IN POCAHONTAS

As more and more candidates enter the field for nominations at the forthcoming primary election in May, it has brought to the forefront the name of S. Glenn Smith, as a pos-

URNAL

SDAY, JUNE 10, 1948



S
DENT

Miss Elizabeth S. Waug
Dies After Brief Illnes

aul C. Friel
ne for Burial

iel, son of Mr. and
who was wounded
ber 5th, 1944 at
vas brought home
ried in the Arbo-
ave side services
his pastor, Rev. B.
is survived by his
Friel of New Jer-
following brothers
Lucille Calain of
Anna Mae Fox of
of Waynesboro,
Belle.

x———

t Buckeye

cake walk at the
house on Friday
t 8 o'clock. Bene-
Winners 4-H Club.
me!

x———

HERE SUNDAY

Rangers baseball
kens in a game at
rgrounds Sunday
ock.



ur contribution
. Put the name,
d address on a
mail it to The

DICK McNEEL IS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF FARM BUREAU

The Board of Directors of the Pocahontas County Farm Bureau held a meeting, Monday, May 31, in the county office. This being the first meeting of the recently elected Board of Directors, officers were elected to serve throughout the current year. Dick McNeel, popular farmer of the Little Levels District, was elected to serve as President; other officers elected, include: Charles A. Sharp, Vice-President, and Margaret Irvine, Secretary-Treasurer. Other directors present for this meeting were as follows: Emerson S. Newman, Buckeye; Z. S. Smith, Jr., Marlinton; E. Clyde Bussard, Minnehaha Springs; H. L. Stokes, Durbin; and E. Ernest White, Minnehaha Springs. Howard Hevener, Arbovale, and Hevener Dilley, Huntersville, members of the Board, found it impossible to attend this meeting.

H. M. Bowers, District Extension Agent, of Morgantown, presented the Annual Memoradum of Agreement for the reemployment of the local extension workers. The Board approved Walter E. Jett and Mrs. Esther LaRose to serve as County Agent and Home Demonstration Agent for the coming year. Miss Margaret Irvine was again approved as Secretary for the Extension Office.

Among other things considered by the Board of Directors at this meet-

Miss Elizabeth S. W
Dies After Brief Illn

Miss Elizabeth S
daughter of Levi and
Waugh, who was bo
November 16, 1870,
life June 5th. 1948.

In early life Miss
a member of the
and remained faithful
til the last days of her
ing beyond her
and serve the

Her service as Superi
teacher in the Beginners'
of the local Methodist
outstanding, as she
pacity for thirty
years she was teacher
Women's Bible Class.

For the last forty-
Waugh was employed
of The Pocahontas
from that position
before her death.

Surviving members
are two sisters, Mrs.
of Marlinton, and
liams, of Huntington;
George H. Waugh,
half-sister, Mrs.
Rainelle, and one
er Waugh, of Akron.

A sister, Mrs.
brother, Harlow
sister, Mrs. Sall
her in death.

———xxx———

Bible School Sh
Service Sunday
At Methodist C

Remains of Paul C. Friel Returned Home for Burial

Paul Conrad Friel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Coy Friel, who was wounded and died on October 5th, 1944 at Apinal, France, was brought home last week and buried in the Arbovale cemetery. Grave side services were in charge of his pastor, Rev. B. B. Breitenhirt. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Bertha Friel of New Jersey, and by the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Lucille Calain of Greenbank, Mrs. Anna Mae Fox of Morgantown, Lyle of Waynesboro, Va., and Kerth of Belle.

—xxx—

Cake Walk at Buckeye

There will be a cake walk at the Buckeye school house on Friday night, June 11th, at 8 o'clock. Benefit of the Buckeye Winners 4-H Club.

Wagner of

r of Cam-

ns, Frank.
, of Dun-

ackhart of

Blackhart

of Alvon.
Garber, of

ee Wood-

Wenger of

Mullenax

Spencer of

of Green-

d Wenger

ne Barlow

Pierson of

lats, aged

mpbell of

Moore, of

Spencer

Rexrode,

June Do-

uth Day,

de Gum,

dent named Z. S. Smith, Jr., and E. Ernest White to serve with him as a committee to investigate the problem further.

xxx

Wardell H. Arbogast Dies

Wardell H. Arbogast, of Marlinton, born September 1, 1876, a son of the late James Crawford and Sallie Beard Arbogast of Greenbank, died here Tuesday, June 8, 1948.

He was the last of four children of his father's family.

On September 1, 1897, he was united in marriage with Miss Leila Jane Hull of Greenbank, who survives, along with their one son, Warren Holmes Arbogast.

Mr. Arbogast was active over a period of many years in the local Methodist Church. He was a member of the Board of Stewards, and the church choir, and for several years was superintendent of the Sunday school.

He was also a member of Riverside Lodge No. 124, A. F. and A. M., which he joined in 1918.

Funeral services will be held at the Marlinton Methodist Church, with the pastor, Rev. E. N. Carlson, in charge, at 2 p. m., Thursday. Services at the grave will be in charge of Riverside Masonic Lodge.

Mr. Arbogast possessed a gentle disposition and friendly manner that made him to be loved by everyone. He was truly one of God's children, and will be sadly missed by a host of friends and relatives throughout Pocahontas County.

xxx

Local Legion Post to Elect Officers, Delegates Monday

church sanctuary, it is annou
Rev. E. N. Carlson, pasto
service is the climax of tw
of study and play together
will share with the parents t
ties that have been carried
ing Bible School.

The four departments,
kindergarten, primary, junio
termediate will sing the
recite their Bible study
have learned. The intermed
will take the place of the
that evening, Rev. Carlson
there will also be a disp
handicraft work made by
ent groups.

xxx

WILLIAM C. CUR
SUCCEEDS G. G. M
AS STAFF ASSIST

Elkins — William C. C
forest officer of the M
National Forest, has arriv
family to take up his dut
succeeds Gordon G. Ma
promoted to the regiona
office in Philadelphia.

Mr. Curnutt comes he
forest supervisor's staf
Mountain National For
land, Vermont. He is
graduate of Purdue U
an experienced forest
tional forest administra
ered the federal service
cepting employment o
forest in western Pen
arose to the position o
ger. Later assignments
Maine and Vermont. D
he was in charge of t
duction war project o
duction board in a la

rsday, April 29, 1948

eautiful Florida P

Andy Hefner is Buried With Military Rites

Private First Class Andy E. Hefner, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Hefner was born August 21, 1918, died June 9, 1944. He is survived by his mother, one sister, Mrs W. S. Yauger of Kingwood, four brothers, Glen, Henry, Fred of Marlinton, and Robert of International Falls, Minn. His father proceded him in death one His father died one month and fifteen days after his son's death.

Andy enlisted in the Infantry of the United States Army in March 1942. Later he was transferred to the 82nd Airborn division 325th Glider Infantry as a machine gunner. On the first day of the Normandy invasion his outfit was dropped about fifteen miles behind the German lines. Three days later on June 9th about nine o'clock in the morning he was killed.

His body was returned to relatives and funeral services were held at the Edray Church recently.

With Andy at the time was his buddy Don Taylor of Terra Alta, whose life Andy had once saved.

The family is glad that Andy saved his buddy's life so Don could return to his home and live in peace and happiness with his wife and little daughter.

xxx

Acquires



Mrs. Ethel H
ly of Marlinton.
the spacious gu
the above pho
Fourteenth ave
Petersburg. Fla.
Mrs. Dixon.
out this area, a
ence in opera
rooms, will ma
erty, known as

JOURNAL

INIA, THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1948





VOL. 32—NO. 50 MARLINTON, WES

SHIP RETURNS 2,619 EUROPEAN DEAD: 65 ARE AWAITED BY WEST VIRGINIA KIN

DURBIN LIONS CLUB PRESENTING REVUE

The Lions Club of Durbin, under the direction of "Twierd" Blackhurst, presents a "Revue of the Gay Nineties" in four parts. This play will be given on Wednesday and Thursday, April 7 and 8 in the Durbin Auditorium and at Greenbank High School on Friday, April 9th. Take-off time for this laugh treat will get underway at 7:57 p. m. with pre-show entertainment by the Greenbank High School band under direction of Mr. Anderson.

Part one — "Faint Heart Ne'er Won Fair Lady." A Gay Nineties Proposal in One Act: Mrs. Araminta Slushington, 'Mrs. Dr. A. E. Burner); Nellie Slushington, (Mrs. Harry J. Widney); Elmer Quackenbush, (Mr. Harry J. Widney).

Part two — "Grandmother's Great Grievance, or Who Purloined the Bustle?" A pantomime; Reader, who reads the lines, (Mrs. P. J. Hanlon); Grandfather Schmidzie and Grandmother Schmidzie, they trust no bank, (Lee Stokes and Mrs. Robert Hooks); Emlinda, their daughter, (Lois Hiner); Wallace Wimp, Emalinda's husband, (Reon Lambert); Gertie, their daughter, (Mrs. Al McCutcheon); Samuel Smoot, Gertie's sweetheart, (Jack Banton); Willis Waterbottle, an unscrupulous man, (Ben Poscover); Our sound effects man, Mr. Robert Hooks.

Part three — "Stars of The Gay

Pfc. Andy E. Heffner Of Marlinton Listed

The United States Army Transport, the "John L. McCarley," is due at New York at the end of this month with the bodies of 2,619 Americans who died in the struggle for the liberation of Europe, the Army announced Tuesday. Aboard the vessel are the remains of 65 being brought to the United States under the provisions of a 1946 congressional act at instructions of next-of-kin residing in West Virginia.

Virtually all the remains aboard the "McCarley" which was scheduled to arrive from Cherbourg about Mar. 31, are being returned from the "D-Day" military cemeteries at Saint-Laurent-sur-Mer, Blosville and La-Cambe, Normandy.

Next-of-kin were to be notified shortly before arrival of the vessel at New York and prior to publication of the names of the dead aboard the ship.

Listed among those to be returned to loved ones in West Virginia was Pfc. Andy E. Heffner of the U. S. Army, son of Mrs. Bertha O. Heffner of Marlinton.

—xxx—

Mrs. C. R. Shrader Dies

Funeral services for Mrs. C. R. Shrader were held on Tuesday afternoon, March 23 in the Cass Presbyterian Church of which she was a longtime member. The services were



Local Stores to Observe

SPORTSMEN TO MEET



JOURNAL

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1948

DEMOCRACY —— by M



"Our reliance is in the lo

COUNTY POLITICS ARE STILL MOSTLY IN "RUMOR" STAGE

Political activity in Pocahontas County continued to be mostly in the "rumor" stage this week, with a lot of possible candidates for various offices being talked about, but with only one official application on file at the offices of the county or circuit clerks for the more important offices.

Glenn Shinaberry had filed his application for Democratic member of the House of Delegates from this county, according to Grady K. Moore, circuit clerk. There was talk that W. R. Pierson, of Huntersville might be a Republican candidate for nomination to the same office, but his application had not been received at the Journal's press time.

Reliable information has already led to the publication in county papers of the intention of State Senator F. C. Allen to be a candidate for reelection, and also of the intention of Frank McLaughlin, Democrat, and O. W. Barnett of Clover Lick, Republican, to seek the nomination for Sheriff of Pocahontas County. We have heard of no intended opposition for Dr. Allen, but on the street there has been wide discussion concerning the possibility of other tickets in both parties for the Sheriff post.

But, so far, it's only talk.

Hanlon Nam To Head C

Members of the Co the Farming for Bett of Pocahontas Count the Monongahela Po a dinner at the Tol rant last Thursday

Walter E. Jett, s report of the year's eral discussion was future plans for the

Peter J. Hanlon, of Bartow, was ele the council. He su Ferguson, who serv for two years. W reelected as secret

Council members be as follows: M man; Walter E. Je brey E. Ferguson, E. Ernest White, J. A. Sydenstricke C. W. Price, Willi LaRose, Z. S. Sm lon Pritchard, E Harry D. Cochran, vid Smith, R. Glen Nicholson and C. W ter being added a

Power company dinner were Victo ert Templeton

JOURNAL

, THURSDAL, OCTOBER 14, 1948

Season
turday

HALLOWEEN CELE
HERE ON OCTOBE

Town officials of
ed Monday night to
a public celebratio

INTRODUCING THE CANDIDATES

In the weeks remaining before the election The Journal will bring to its readers an intimate sketch of the Republican Candidates for election to County offices. The articles will be based on knowledge of these men as we have known them, and from information obtained from reliable sources of recommendation. We present them in the honest belief that they are men worthy of your support.

George S. Sharp, Marlinton, Is Party's Candidate For Prosecuting Attorney of Pocahontas County

By AUBREY E. FERGUSON

A life-long Pocahontas County resident, former Marlinton high school and West Virginia University athlete, and a member of one of the County's distinguished families, George S. Sharp of Marlinton, is the Republican party's candidate for Prosecuting Attorney of Pocahontas County in the General Election which will be held on November 2, 1948.



"Young George," as he is favoritely known (to distinguish him from his uncle, George W. Sharp, also of Marlinton), was chosen for the candidacy by the Republican Executive Committee upon his return here after the May Primary Election had been held.

George S. Sharp, who is now 28 years of age, was a student for one year at Greenbrier Military School following his graduation from Marlinton high school.

Marine Veteran

After four years of study at West Virginia University, during 3 years of which he was a member of the Mountaineer football team, George enlisted as a private in the United

States Marines in March, ...

ing his service with the Marines he enrolled in Officer Candidate school, and won consistent promotion. Upon his separation from service in April, 1946, he had attained the rank of captain, and has since been accorded that rank as a permanent rating in the reserve corps of that branch of service.

While a member of the Marine Corps, he was stationed at Quantico, Va., and also attended the Naval War College at Newport. His overseas service brought duty at the Russell Islands, and in China. At the latter post he was a member of the American Occupation Forces engaged in deporting the Japanese back to their own country, and in maintaining the occupational government of this country in China during wartime and for several months after the close of hostilities. In the attack on Shuri Castle on Okinawa the young Marine sustained severe chest wounds. His government awarded him the Purple Heart.

He is a member of Pocahontas Post No. 50, The American Legion.

Completes Legal Schooling

Returning to the University after the close of the war, young Mr. Sharp completed his law training there, and graduated with the class of June, 1948, with AB. and LLB. degrees.

The candidate married the former Miss Vivienne Worl of California, and they are the parents of a son, Wade Summers, now two months old.

GEORGE S. SHARP

Republican Candidate for Prosecuting Attorney of Pocahontas County

to which he is seeking election in next month's voting.

All of these friends, Democrats as well as Republicans, credit him with being a young man of whom the community will have just reason to be proud. They believe him to be serious-minded in his approach to the real values of public service, and entertain no doubt concerning his ability and his desire to dispatch the duties of Prosecuting Attorney with complete efficiency.

Important Office

It is a well-known fact to all citizens, that the office of Prosecuting Attorney is an important one. Its complex nature requires the knowledge and skill of a lawyer, and at the same time demands a patient understanding of one's fellowman.

The laws of a nation, state and county stand in the peculiar position of being loved by some because they are felt to be just; feared by some because they are sometimes severe hated by some because to a certain degree they are out of sympathy with the prevalent temper of certain individuals, and respected by some because they are felt to be necessary. In carrying out the duties of office a Prosecuting Attorney must be free and impartially minded, as ready to protect a society from injustice as he is to bring justice to an offender and to see that none are treated un

country in China during wartime and for several months after the close of hostilities. In the attack on Shuri Castle on Okinawa the young Marine sustained severe chest wounds. His government awarded him the Purple Heart.

He is a member of Pocahontas Post No. 50, The American Legion.

Completes Legal Schooling

Returning to the University after the close of the war, young Mr. Sharp completed his law training there, and graduated with the class of June, 1948, with AB. and LLB. degrees.

The candidate married the former Miss Vivienne Worl of California, and they are the parents of a son, Wade Summers, now two months old.

Mr. Sharp is engaged in law practice here with his father, Summers H. Sharp, former Circuit Court Judge and once Republican nominee for Governor of West Virginia.

Endowed by nature with a commanding physique and a warm and friendly personality, and enriched by a family heritage known far and wide because of evident integrity both in public office and in the practice of law, there is little doubt among those who know young George best that he will be a strong and favorable contender for the office

Important Office

. It is a well-known fact to all zens, that the office of Prosecut Attorney is an important one. complex nature requires the kn edge and skill of a lawyer, an the same time demands a patient derstanding of one's fellowman.

The laws of a nation, state county stand in the peculiar pos of being loved by some because are felt to be just; feared by because they are sometimes se hated by some because to a ce degree they are out of symp with the prevalent temper of ce individuals, and respected by because they are felt to be nece In carrying out the duties of a Prosecuting Attorney must b and impartially minded, as rea protect a society from injusti he is to bring justice to an offe and to see that none are treate fairly. And a man elected t office should be one whom th ple believe to be thoroughly c of meeting these demands in spects.

It was in the belief that su pability and the character to s it could be found in young Geo Sharp that the Committee s him as a candidate for Prose Attorney of Pocahontas County also their belief that their se will meet with the approval ing citizens of this County November General Election.

(Story elswhere in The Journal in regard to University schedule).

—xxx—

Beaver Creek Revival

A Revival will be held at Beaver Creek Methodist Church beginning this Saturday evening. Mrs. J. K. Crist of Handley will preach Saturday evening; Rev. C. W. Wigner, Sunday morning at 11 a. m. Services each evening at 7:30 p. m. The public is invited.

—J. W. Holliday, Pastor

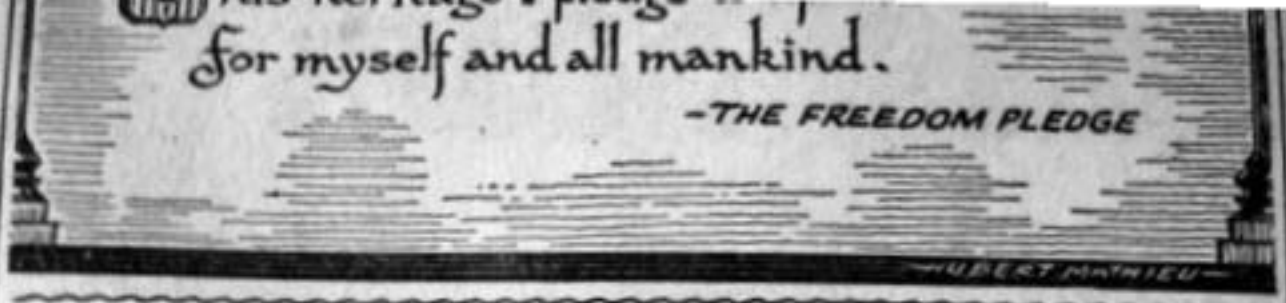


JOURNAL

URSDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1948

R DEMOCRACY—

The true test of civilization is no



Hillsboro Hi Announces Honor Roll

The honor roll for the second six-week period of the present school term at Hillsboro High School has been announced by Bennett Stump, principal. It is as follows:

Having a 3. (A) grade were: Betty Jo Arbogast, Sophomore; John K. Fleming, Sophomore; Deborah Landis, Sophomore; Joan Morrison, Sophomore; Dora Lee Simmons, Freshman; Bernice Underwood, 8th; Evalena Burks, 7th; Betty McCombs, 7th; James Cooper, 7th.

Having a 2.75 (3A-B) grade were:Mary Ann Simmons, Senior; Eileen McMillion, Senior; Margaret Kellison, Junior; Faye Hayes, Sophomore; Joan Jefferys, Sophomore; Elva Dalton, Sophomore; Wanda Dever, Freshman; Loren Paul Anderson, Freshman; Barbara Rasmus, Freshman; Charlotte Kershner, 8th; Louise Copenhaver, 8th; Carol Lee Shue, 7th; Thelma Pyles, 7th; Dottie Lou Cloonan, 7th.

Those attaining 2.50 (2A-2B) grade were: Mildred Underwood, Junior; Max Gum, Sophomore; Eddie Hogsett, 7th; Eleanora North, 7th.

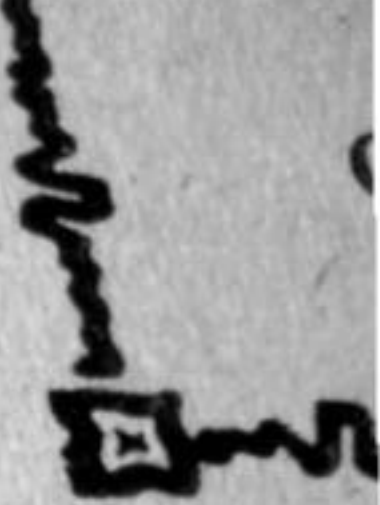
Pupils whose grades were listed at 2.25 (2B-1A) were: Peggy Clutter, Senior; Edna Mae Rose, Senior; Homer Cochran, Junior; Dottie Dalton, Junior; Jarrett Ryder, Junior; Minnie Beard, Junior; Lakie Anderson, Sohpomore; Ethel Dolan, Sophomore; Betty Pritt, Sophomore; Alice Landis, Freshman; Bernice Pyles, Freshman; Arberta Shields, Freshman; Thomas Walker, Freshman; Ray Kramer, 8th; Jean Pritt, 8th; Patty Burns, 8th; Betty Beard, 8th; Floraa Lee Barrett, 8th; Gloria Sharp, 7th; Glenora North, 7th; William Pyles, 7th.

Having a grade of 2.00 (Average) were: Tommy May, Senior; Helen Kershner, Senior; Lanty Thompson, Senior; Harry Jordan, Junior; Hubert Puffenbarger, Junior; Alice Rose, Junior; Maxine Daniels, Sophomore; Rose Marie Surbough, Sophomore; Ruth Rudd, Freshman; Betty Mae Scott, Freshman; Ella Jo Shue, Freshman; Austin Walker, 8th; Bobby Ray, 8th; Agnes Carpenter, 8th; Kenneth May, 8th.

WILD TURKEY KILL FAR ABOVE LAST YEAR'S BAG

The conservation commission

the total has reached 445 as compared with last year's total of 227. Scattering reports still are coming in although the season ended Nov. 6, it was explained.



DAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1948

AFER
E
L
hontas

693 County M
Have Register

LTER SHAFER TE OFFICE ON'S MILL

Shafer, Pocahontas Women's Council lected to the office of for the State Farm il at the annual busi- eld during the State ing Conference last

rence representatives the 562 Farm Wo- he state met to dis- ecommendations for m of Work.

unty was represent- afer, County Presi- Varner, Arbovale, onal Relations rndt White, Minne- County Citizenship n, Mrs. Grace Yea- nd Mrs. Esther La- onstration Agent.

xx

ortsmen Meet

ons attended the Upper Pocahontas 's Association held raded school. W. resident, was in rogram was super- ckhurst.

representative of lls and Streams esent and spoke gazine's fight for ams in the state. urst stressed the newly organized

693 County Men Have Registered

A report of registration from the Local Board No. 16, Selective Service System, Marlinton, for August 31 through September 18, show that a total of 693 have rgeistered for the draft in this county. A breakdown of the figures shows the following:

1922	9	17
1923	13	79
1924	13	86
1925	16	75
1926	19	57
1927	26	56
1928	49	31
1929	71	5
1930	69	2
	285	408

Total, 693.

The above figures in the first column show the registration of single, non-father, non-veteran residents, and the second colmun shows the veteran or father registration.

Mrs. Ruby Moses, clerk of the Local Board, stated that veterans and fathers are not subject to call at this time and will be placed in Class 3A if they have dependents and in Class 4A if they have completed service. Also in Class 4A will be placed any registrants who are sole surviving sons.

All single, non-father, non-veteran registrants will be in Class 1A, it

IT Impres m

BELIEVING as we do i ing process of law and republic, in most insta little to say AFTER has been passed . . . f due course the opport afforded for the people rors in judgment perta holders and their sub ments . . . But today fied in making a post servation . . .

★

THIS editor kicked li ing to Monday's ma action of the Town posing parking meter . . . and we yet be of Main Street bus eventually prove the our contention . . . sented, and business will suffer . . .

★

BUT the law was this week the mete stalled . . . And on ment is, in our op another . . . And pe ing chased back aga to make room for th control measure . .

★

I DIDN'T measure i I'll hazard the gu meter posts are be fifteen inches back

The MARLINTON

lectric co

tsmen's or-
ginia.
etary, an-
ng will be
ociation is
nnual ban-
bank high
of Novem-

et

e

game of
rday, the
Moun-
new op-
dule. The
Wooster,
2 p. m.
d.
oot, who
nia back-
pener, is
the same
r. Sopho-
urg, was

years of age will be called for examination first.

According to advance information the first Pocahontas County group will be sent for examination early in October, and those who pass the examination will be in line for call in November.

The local clerk stressed the fact that it is the duty of all registrants to keep the Local Board advised of correct mailing addresses, and also concerning anything that would affect one's classification.

—xxx—

COPPERHEADS LOSE TO LEWISBURG

The Marlinton High School Copperheads journeyed to Lewisburg for a game under the lights last Friday night, dropping the well-played contest to the Greenbrier County team, 33 to 19.

Zimmerman made Lewisburg's longest run, 42 yards, while Jack Sharp clicked off 40 for one of Marlinton's gains. The locals uncorked a

along Mai
sidewalks
commodat
the busin

PERHAP
parking i
to clear t
hicles . .
it is dou
be arran
sidewalk
for the u
there du

SOME o
good thi
Town to
say to ou
cil: "PE
ber?" . .

SOME o
we've see
our offic
Smith .
window .
dahlias i

fect one's classification.

xxx

COPPERHEADS LOSE TO LEWISBURG

The Marlinton High School Copperheads journeyed to Lewisburg for a game under the lights last Friday night, dropping the well-played contest to the Greenbrier County team, 33 to 19.

Zimmerman made Lewisburg's longest run, 42 yards, while Jack Sharp clicked off 40 for one of Marlinton's gains. The locals uncorked a passing barrage but were able to complete only 6 of the 17 tries; Lewisburg completed 1 in 5 passing attempts.

Touchdowns were scored for the Greenbrier County team by Zimmerman, Dempsey and Hinkle, with the latter being responsible for their three extra points. For Marlinton scores were tallied by Jim Moore (2), and Jack Sharp, with Styrl Sharp making the extra count.

This week Marlinton will go to Webster Springs.

xxx

Lions Postpone Meeting; Ladies' Night Sept. 29th

The Marlinton Lions Club will omit its regular meeting scheduled

URNAL

DAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1948



County Farm People Will Participate In Livestock Roundup

The annual Four-H and FFA L
stock Roundup is to be held at J

1RS

Dur-
ling

and Mrs. A. C. Pifer of Marlinton, is a patient at the Morris Memorial hospital at Milton, W. Va., instead of a hospital at Marmet as was stated in last week's Journal.

ters Dunbrack, was runner-up.

A good crowd attended the social which netted $100 which will be used for the church basement fund of the church.

M. H. S. Downs Frankford In '48 Season Opener

Marlinton high's Copperheads defeated Frankford 13-7 last Friday to get its 1948 football season under way.

The visitors drew first blood when they scored in the initial period. A pass was thrown to Murrill who lateraled to Fuller and the latter then stepped off 50 yards for a touchdown. Fuller plowed through for the extra point.

In the second quarter Nelson intercepted a pass for Marlinton on the 40-yard line. After several attempts with little gain, Rich Byrd threw a pass to Jim Moore who carried the pigskin 30 yards for the Copperheads' first score. The try for extra point failed as the half ended with the score 7-6 in favor of Frankford, although Marlinton led in yardage gained, 170 to 113, and had 7 first downs to Frankford's 3.

In the third quarter Jackie Sharp took the ball in a quick opening line play and with some very fine running carried the ball to the 3-yard line. Following two unsuccessful attempts, Jim Moore finally plunged across for the marker and the extra point was gained on a pass by Rich Byrd to Styrl Sharp.

Both teams fought on fairly even terms in the final period, and the game ended 13-7 in favor of Marlinton.

Ten passes were thrown by R. Byrd with 8 being completed. The visitors tried 4 and completed 1.

The locals led in total yardage gained, 311 to 266 yards, and in first downs, 14 to 7.

Starting Lineups

Marlinton		Frankford
S. Sharp	LE	Murrill
H. Sharp	LT	McClung
J. McCarty	LG	Musser
J. Galford	C	Clemmons
R. Nelson	RG	Altizer
J. Vaughan	RT	Harrison
C. McNeil	RE	Fink
R. Byrd	QB	Livesay
J. Moore	LH	White
B. Buzzard	RH	Blankenship
T. Morrison	FB	Fuller

Substitutions: Marlinton — J. Sharp and E. Pennybacker.

Scoring touchdowns: Marlinton—J. Moore (2); Frankford—Fuller.

Extra point: Marlinton—S. Sharp; Frankford—Fuller.

Referee—M. Poscover; Umpire—Bosley; Linesman—Stump.

Marlinton's next game will be a night contest at 8 o'clock Friday with Lewisburg, there. Local fans are urged to attend and back the team.

Farmers of America federation in the Greenbrier Valley but each chapter of the federation, thus bringing about an improvement in the future citizenry of each community in which an FFA Chapter is located.

—Sammy Rodgers, reporter.

—xxx—

CHECK ON FICTITIOUS BANK

State Trooper D. A. Honaker of Lewisburg and Deputy Sheriff Dunbar took Clifford Scott of near Renick into custody last week on a charge of giving a check for $100 to an auto dealer at Marlinton as payment on a car, the check being drawn on the "First National Bank of Lewisburg," no such bank being in existence. He was turned over to a Pocahontas County officer.—(The West Virginia News).

—xxx—

Woman's Club Holds Special Meeting Monday

A special called meeting of the

OURNAL

RSDAY, MAY 6, 1948

UP
S

VOL. 33 — NO. 3

COOPER ELECTED ROTARY PRESIDENT

Attorney Adolph Cooper, for many years an active member of the Marlinton Rotary Club, was elected as president of the organization at its meeting Monday at the Toll House Restaurant. Walter E. Jett, county agent, was elected vice president. The new officers, who will assume their duties the first Monday in July, will succeed Aubrey E. Ferguson and Reed Davis, respectively, who have served in the positions for the last two years.

Members of the Board of Directors elected Monday night are Reed Davis, J. D. Schaefer, Edward W. Rexrode and L. E. Montgomery.

The club was host to members of the basketball squad of the Marlinton Graded School, their coach, cheerleaders, and school officials. Short talks were made by H. Arnout Yeager, J. Z. Johnson, and Coach Homer Gordon. The school's cheerleaders, Sue Rexrode, Vera Ann Vallandingham and Nancy Clutter, led the group in the school song. A motion picture was a feature of the meeting.

—xxx—

HELP US
RESU

Next Tue
tion Day.
is held the
ors to obta
phone servi
the informa
The Associ
Press, and
stop in to s
We will ce
counting b
cincts will
Journal as
the count
have a tel
desk to ta

JET CR

Accordin
story in
zette. How
test pilot.
roc Air Ba
off in the
engine jet
speed reco
Lilly, ra
Comm

MAY 6, 1948 $1.53 A YEAR; SINGLE COPY 5c

IT Impresses ME

Following is the complete text of a letter mailed yesterday by the Editor of The Journal to Hon. George W. Sharp, Mayor, and the Members of the Marlinton Town Council:

May 5, 1948.

Hon. George W. Sharp, Mayor,
Members of the Town Council.
Marlinton, West Virginia

GENTLEMEN:

I regret that a previous obligation to deliver the address at the Junior-Senior Banquet of Marlinton High School will prevent my personal attendance at the special public meeting on Thursday night. However, as an individual citizen and business man of Marlinton I desire, for what I consider sufficient reasons, to register my personal protest at the Council's contemplated action of installing parking meters on the streets of Marlinton.

I have always favored, and will continue to favor, any move or action in this community by the Council or other groups which I believe will result in general public good. But I feel that the installation of parking meters in our town is an unwarranted action, which would act to the

rare occasions, Marlinton has no major parking problem on its main streets. It is seldom that one cannot find several parking places in any one of its several main business blocks.

And this convenience means much to those who have business places in these sections. A great many of any store's sales depend on the "chance" customer — the man who happens to stop his car in front of one's store. Many of these sales would be lost to the merchants because of the natural avoidance of the section where it was necessary to deposit a coin or coins for the privilege of parking.

In larger cities, where traffic is always congested in the central area, the parking meter may serve as a helpful and lucrative means of limiting the amount of time one may park on a main thoroughfare, but I feel that there is surely general opinion that Marlinton does not fall within this classification.

In addition, it should be kept in mind by the members of the Town Council that the life-blood of a rural town is derived from the number of persons in the area who find it convenient to do their shopping there, and who are encouraged to do so in every possible manner.

And with the present high cost of living, which is felt by everyone, it seems to me to be an unfair practice to force farmers and other town visitors to dribble additional pennies and nickels into a parking meter for the privilege of patronizing a town's business people, many of whom are already feeling the pinch of the extreme high cost of doing business today.

When one adds to this the annoyance of limiting one's shopping time to the turn of a parking meter wheel, the necessary enforcement of attendant regulations, and the ill-will caused by such enforcement, it does not seem that such a move would be advisable in Marlinton.

I am patriotic enough in principle to abide by any decision that is made in this regard if it meets with the approval of a majority of those who are directly concerned — but I feel that the true will of these people probably will not be served in any hasty action resulting in the installation of the contemplated parking meters.

There should, in my opinion, be a further explanation of the necessity, the obligation of the Town, and the fi-

(Continued on page four)

Addison Pinkney Collins

DURBIN COUPLE OBSERVES 50 YEARS OF MARRIED LIFE

County Farm People Will Participate In Livestock Roundup

IT IMPRESSES ME — (Continued from page one)

nancial benefit which will accrue to those who furnish such meters, before such action is taken by the Town Council.

Sincerely,

AUBREY E. FERGUSON, Editor
The Marlinton Journal
Marlinton, West Virginia

several communities not having organized Farm Women's groups during the month of May.

Pocahontas County Farm people have come a long way since Extension work began in West Virginia in 1912.

One of the earliest records available in the State Extension Office at Morgantown tells of the pioneer work of Jim Banks, well-known to many Pocahontas County people, now located at Alderson as District Agent for negro Extension work. This 1917 record mentioned the town of Seebert and said that Mr. Banks often walked 20 miles to help people. It also mentioned that the first Farm Women's Clubs were organized in Pocahontas County that year to assist in the leadership of the girls' corn and tomato clubs (which preceded the present day 4-H Club) in the state.

(This article wil be continued next week with some of the accomplishments of Farm Women's Clubs in Pocahontas County.)

8 p. m.—Third Sunday night of each month. Preaching Services.

Watch paper for announcement of special services.

—xxx—

BASEBALL GAME SUNDAY

There will be a baseball game Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Marlinton Fairgrounds, between the Marlinton American Legion team and Petersburg.



JOURNAL

HIA, THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1948

or Not,
It Seems . . .
urious World!

TROUT SEA
OPEN SATU

Approximatel
trout have bee

VOL. 33—NO. 1

MAN IS KILLED ON KENNISON MT.

Claude H. Runyan, about 46 years old, was killed in a wreck which occurred late Sunday evening at the "big curve" as he was coming down Kennison Mountain, near Millpoint.

State Trooper Richardson, who investigated, said faulty equipment could have caused the accident to the vehicle.

Runyan, whose previous address was given as 373 W. Main street, Miamisburg, O., was employed by a construction company in this county. He was married, and his body was shipped to Kansas for burial.

—xxx—

To Speak at Presbytery

Col. Roy LaCraw, former mayor of

TAG FOR

A T
urday
Cance
nounc
Richa
She
other
for t
Moor
Black
Gree
Burn
J. H
tow.
To
Mrs.

Pres
7:30

URNAL

SDAY, JULY 15, 1948

Waynes-
y, July 5,
ter, Mrs.

Returning Rema
Two County So

NEW OFFICIALS REMOVE METERS FROM PARSONS

Parsons, July 10—One of the first acts of the new city officers of Parsons was to have the 135 parking meters removed from the streets of their city. Mayor Wesley Cross said that the act was made possible by the popular vote of the entire council due to the unfavorable reaction of the residents and to the small profit the city realized from their entire collections.

The meters were installed in the fall of 1946 at an approximate cost of $10,000. Each meter cost $75 plus the installing charge of $3.00 each. Since their installation proceeds have totaled approximately $4,000 with $2,948 going, to the Duncan Meter Corporation.

hip and extensive bruises.

Mr. Davis was brought to Durbin where he was given emergency treatment by Dr. Burner, and was then sent to the City Hospital in Elkins. Subsequent reports from Elkins stated that Mr. Davis was suffering great pain from his injuries.

—xxx—

MISS JEANNE SHEETS ATTENDS NATIONAL FHA CONVENTION

Miss Roberta Jeanne Sheets, of Greenbank, immediate past National Vice President of the Future Homemakers of America, returned recently from a trip to Kansas City, Mo., where she attended the first national convention of the organization.

More than 3,000 members of the Future Homemakers organization were in attendance and Miss Sheets reports that it was an inspiring event.

In addition to presiding over some of the proceedings of the convention, Miss Sheets was toastmistress on Thursday of convention week for the general assembly banquet, when several thousand gathered in the magnificent Municipal Auditorium for the banquet program.

A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sheets, Jeanne has been very active in the relatively new organization, and has held important offices in her home club and in the state

AY, AUGUST 12, 1948

BUCKLEY-McN
FAMILY REUN

Returning War Dead

Basil C. Sharp

The body of Private First Class Basil C. Sharp was brought home on Tuesday. Funeral services were scheduled for 2:30 o'clock Thursday (today) afternoon at the Marlinton Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. J. K. Fleming of Hillsboro in charge.

Mr. Sharp, a member of the faculty at Hillsboro high school prior to his induction into service, was killed December 23, 1944, from shell wounds received in the fighting on the head of the Rhine.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Jane Price Sharp and their three children, Basil Price, John Calvin and Jane Rutledge. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest G. Sharp of Frost, who survive. His brothers are Rex, Blair and Lyle Sharp.

BUCK
FAMI

Those
ley fami
side par
gust 8th
Mrs.
Eleanor
Cylde M
Sutton;
and dau
Mr. and
daughte
Mrs. E.
Silva of
Mrs. C.
Mrs. J.
D. C.;
ington;
Ohio;
Mr. G.
Mrs. J.
S. McN
holt, M
Hale,
Weifor
Dilley
Buckley
McNeil

ning Dead

rivate First Class brought home on l services were o'clock Thursday at the Marlinton ch, with the Rev. illsboro in charge. mber of the faculh school prior to ervice, was killed 944, from shell the fighting on ine.

wife, Mrs. Jane eir three children, Calvin and Jane a son of Mr. and rp of Frost, who rs are Rex, Blair

ar

. Izlar, 31, who d in World War to his home in and burial will nal Cemetery on Mrs. F. E. Smith of the deceased, for her home to

oman

BUCKLEY-McNEILL FAMILY REUNION

Those attending the McNeill-Buckley family reunion at Grahams roadside park at Buckeye Sunday, August 8th were:

Mrs. A. M. Dennison and daughter Eleanor of St. George; Dr. and Mrs. Cylde McNeill, Dr. Steve McNeill of Sutton; Mr. and Mrs. Paul McNeill and daughter "Pat" of Clarksburg; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thomas and daughter Wilda of Hinton; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Callahan and Mrs. Myrtle Silva of Covington, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. C. P. McNeill of Morgantown, Mrs. J. W. Morris of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Robert Jefferies of Huntington; Mrs. Fred Barlow of Akron, Ohio; Mr. Homer McNeill of Durbin; Mr. G. D. McNeill of Elkins; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Buckley, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. McNeill, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Overholt, Mrs. Dave Barnes, Mrs. Glenna Hale, Mrs. Alta Rose, Mr. Ernest Weiford, Little Miss Martha Kay Dilley of Marlinton; Mr. John B. Buckley, Mr. W. M. Buckley, Mr. Jim McNeill and children, Blix and Cherry, Mrs. Jessie McNeill, Mrs. C. A. Young, Mrs. Opal Thomas, Mrs. J. L. Howard, Mrs. Eleanor McNeill, and sons Curtis and Nick, Mrs. Julia Lightner, Mrs. M. H. Kellison, Mrs. Neva Kee, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Graham, Mrs. William P. Weiford and daughter Donna Jean, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McClintic, Mr. W. H. Rodgers of Buckeye; Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Roberts and sons Phillip and John Buckley of Wichita, Kansas.

—XXX—

IT Impres m

DURING this week thi the pleasure of meetin of Mr. Wiley Warner, liams River section . . . with the attractive Mrs her young daughter, inc rather abrupt, when ou vehicle which she was right on a sharp bend road! . . .

★

WILEY WARNER is a ently good-natured fell tremely friendly dispo we were impressed b it is evident that he' the preservation of doing probably as mu person in the county private game refuge him in the hayfield, us where he made pl der his new haysta could have a quick when being chased b

★

A SIZEABLE field o pointed out, and it wi vide food for the bir

★

ON the Wiley farm largest farm fish state, and we were owner by Leslie Mo

OUNTY

F E

an W. C.
at Olive,
eenbrier,

June 30,
th their
plots or
Ranger
res, 15,-
estimat-
fed last
33 red
cats.
agement
75,000
man S.
verdam;
ver, and
Mountain.
acres set

HEAVY STORM HITS CASS AREA

The violent rain and electric storm in the upper county section last Wednesday hit hardest at Cass, according to reports. It forced a shutdown of the Mower Lumber Company mill. The lashing storm washed out the mill pond at Cass and between 3 and 4 carloads of logs went into the Greenbrier River. It also took out bridges on the Company track on Cheat mountain, and gullied the Coal Run road from Cass toward Stony Bottom till only one-way traffic could go over it. The heavy rain also cut the road three times between the bridge and Stony Bottom, reports said.

During the storm, a bolt of lightning killed a cow belonging to Brown Beard of Bartow.

XXX

GREENBANK

Retu
War

Basil C.

The bod
Basil C. Sh
Tuesday.
scheduled
(today) a
Presbyteri
J. K. Flem
Mr. Sha
ty at Hill
his inducti
December
wounds re
the head
Survivi
Price Sha
Basil Pric
Rutledge.
Mrs. Erne
survive.



JOURNAL

HURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1948

s Upheld

Cooper is Notifie

THE JOURNAL WELCOMES ITEMS ABOUT

The MARLINTON JOURNAL

VOL. 32—NO. 44— MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1948 $1.50 A Y

Cutlip's Appeal is Upheld

Democrat Announces for Agricultural Post

...ee F. Burdett of Point Pleasant, ...ster of a Mason County farm ...affiliated with the State Audi... ...office, announced today that he ...e a candidate for the Demo... ...nomination for Commissioner ...riculture. In a race for the ...ffice four years ago, Burdett ...y only a few thousand votes, ...the fact he was in the Navy ...ost of the campaign.

...is 38 years old. He ma... ...business administration at ... and except for the time ...rvice, has been connected ...ditor's office for the last ...le is married and is the ...we children.

—xxx—

...obberies ...ce in Area

...bberies over a three

Fumes From Stove Ashes Overcome Sleeping Man

Frank Weatherholt of Riverside Addition, Marlinton, truck driver at the local tannery, had a narrow escape from death at his home Thursday night.

Preparing to retire about midnight Mr. Weatherholt had removed a bucket of coal ashes from his stove, and left the bucket setting on the hearth when he went to bed. Presumably some hot coals gave off a suffocating gas which overcame Mr. Weatherholt in his sleep.

The victim was alone at home, as other members of his family were spending the night with his wife's people. When he did not report for work the following morning, other persons went to his home, believing he had overslept. When their knocks were not answered, they looked in at the window, where they could see Mr. Weatherholt in bed, but they were unable to arouse him. Alarmed, friends forced an entrance, and then called a local physician, who revived

Atty. A. E. Cooper is Notified Of Supreme Court's Decision

Judgment Reversed, Verdict Set Aside, New Trial Awarded in Case of Man Sentenced for Life.

Defense Attorney Adolph Coope... received word by wire on Tuesd... from B. B. Jarvis, clerk, that t... State Supreme Court had rever... judgment, set aside the verdict, ... awarded a new trial in the ca... Vesper Ray Cutlip of Pocah... County. Cutlip was convict... grand larceny at the June t... Circuit Court here last year, ... cause of previous convicti... sentenced to life imprisonm...

Attorney Cooper argued ... before the Supreme Court ... ary 20th.

Cutlip was indicted, ... Lawson Jordan Cutlip, ... Dean and Charles Ale...

Legionnaires to Play Two Games Here Next Week

The Marlinton Legionnaires have two home games scheduled for next week. On Thursday, February 26th, they will meet White Sulphur, and on Friday, February 27th, the opposing team will be Cowen. Each of the games will be called at 8 p. m.

—xxx—

NATIONAL 4-H CLUB ACTIVITIES PLANNED FOR MARCH 1 TO 7

West Virginia's 30,000 4-H Club members will join those throughout the Nation in the observance of National 4-H Club Week, March 1-7. The main theme will be "Creating Better Homes Today For A More ...

. Cooper is Notified ne Court's Decision

Judgment Reversed, Verdict Set Aside, New Trial Awarded in Case of Man Sentenced for Life.

Defense Attorney Adolph Cooper received word by wire on Tuesday from B. B. Jarvis, clerk, that the State Supreme Court had reversed judgment, set aside the verdict, and awarded a new trial in the case of Vesper Ray Cutlip of Pocahontas County. Cutlip was convicted of grand larceny at the June term of Circuit Court here last year, and because of previous convictions was sentenced to life imprisonment.

Attorney Cooper argued the case before the Supreme Court on January 20th.

Cutlip was indicted, along with Lawson Jordan Cutlip, Birdie Nancy Dean and Charles Alexander, on a charge of stealing three hams and a shoulder from the meat house of Parker Curry of Durbin. In the Circuit Court trials, Lawson Jordan Cutlip pleaded guilty to the charge and was sentenced to 15 years in

ay Two Week

nnaires have led for next bruary 26th, Sulphur, and n, the oppos- n. Each of at 8 p. m.

LUB NNED O 7

4-H Club throughout ervance of March 1-7. "Creating r A More morrow." e emphasis engthening b work on ith an in- n done to out C. P.

MY little excur just a short dist Walter Mason's plant, where wo for some time . dition has been tensive alteratio

THERE, in ad courtesy of Wa enjoyed a conv former sailor . The latter has as representati & Seal Compa stalling latest ment for the

THE new mac in the new ad . . . and whe turning out o of 37 bottles they say in th pain" . . . Th city of 64 b that's faster t tc run it, bu pansion, wher

IT'S a marve feeding soile into the "soa them come o

ings Birdie Nancy Dean was acquitted on a directed verdict; Charles Alexander also won acquittal, and while Vesper Ray Cutlip was cleared of charges of breaking and entering, and burglary, he was found guilty on the count of grand larceny.

Attorney Cooper took Cutlip's case to the Supreme Court after a motion for a new trial had been refused by the Circuit Court here.

———xxx———

Hillsboro Defeats M. H. S.; Local Reserves Win

The Marlinton high Cooperheads journeyed to Hillsboro Tuesday night to taking a licking by the Red Devils, 38 to 28. Scoring honors for the victors went to Kershner with 21; and for the locals Dilley led with 11.

In a second contest of the evening, Marlinton's Reserves bested the Hills-

JOURNAL

INIA, THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1948

andard Bearers



Miss Dorothy
Named As F
M

rd Bearers





National Con-
in Philadelphia
of New York,

Miss Dorothy McNeel Named As Full-Time Music Supervisor Here

Miss Dorothy McNeel of Hillsboro has been employed as a full-time music supervisor for Pocahontas County schools, it was announced this week by Eric S. Clutter, superintendent. Miss McNeel will assume her duties here July 1st.

A teacher in the Charleston schools for several years, and for the last four years an instructor in vocal and instrumental music in junior high schools of Cincinnati, O., Miss McNeel comes to her home county schools with a wide experience of the subject in which she will assume leadership.

She is a graduate of Hillsboro high school, Greenbrier College at Lewisburg, the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and the University of Cincinnati. She has done post graduate work in music at the latter school.

The work of Miss McNeel will be to organize and coordinate musical instruction for schools of the county and supervise other teachers of the subject. Patrons throughout the county will be pleased at this new appointment by the Board of Education since this will be a splendid addition to the educational facilities offered Pocahontas pupils.

—xxx—

100 PERSONS ATTEND

IT Impres... m...

I AM a serious-minded ... partly due to the fact ... my attempts at humor ... . . . as a case in point, ... take Tuesday evening ... "Heavy" Cooper came i... to relate details concer... posed Donkey Baseba... tween the Marlinton R... local group to be know... linton Daredevils . . .

★

GUFFAWING loudly, I ... on the back and says ... sure is good to see th... nally matched in thei... . . . No answer . . . ... tries again, "Who's goi... Heavy?" . . . No answ...

★

SOME guys have no s... . . . Must it always be...

★

ANYWAY, the game i... good for plenty of la... can see it at the M... grounds at 6:30 p. m. ... (See adv. on inside p...

★

GETTING back to the ... ever, here is a group ... for their own amusem... vide entertainment f... nity, give up a lot o... practice and playing h... they are not unappre...

xxx

Returning Body Of Pfc. Ralph J. Griffin

Remains of 1,941 Americans who lost their lives during World War II are being returned to the United States from Manila aboard the United States Army Transport Sergeant Morris E. Crain, the Department of the Army announced today. Arrival of the vessel will be announced by the San Francisco Port of Embarkation.

Armed forces dead originally interred in temporary military cemeteries in New Guinea and the Philippine Islands are among those being brought back to this country.

A total of 30 remains are being returned upon instructions of next of kin residing in West Virginia, and among them is the body of Pfc. Ralph J. Griffin, who served in the U. S. Army. His next of kin is listed as Josephine Jane Griffin, Box 24, RFD 1, Marlinton.

xxx

Samuel L. Mann Dies

Funeral services were held at

JOURNAL

IT OFTE
a fine
of
TO S

IA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1948

LICATES STANDINGS

Sir Andrew Conrad

I am not slain;
and bleed a while,
ght again."

ed by both the traditional rivals,
it was overwhelmingly conceded
be one of the most exciting con
between the two teams in year

The MARLINTON JOURNAL

VOL. 53—NO. 33 MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1948 $1.53 A YEAR; SIN

IT OFTEN SHOWS a fine command of language TO SAY NOTHING

MARLINTON WINS AND COMPLICATES STANDINGS

PLANS GOING FORWARD HERE FOR EXPANDING TOWN WATER FACILITIES

Officials of the Town of Marlinton are proceeding with plans for the improvement and enlargement of the water service facilities here, it was learned this week.

Facing demands from the Fire Underwriters group for more adequate facilities to guard against disaster or emergency or face the alternative of a general local increase in fire insurance rates, the mayor and council deemed the greater return to the local area could be effected by improvement of facilities.

Present plans, according to Mayor George W. Sharp, call for the installation of two 100,000 gallon storage tanks on a lot to be purchased along the Mountain View Cemetery road. These new tanks will approximate the same ground level as present reservoir equipment, and will be connected up to the existing water system.

The proposed enlargement of the local water service system will cost approximately $60,000, Mayor Sharp said, and funds for the expansion will be obtained from the necessary amount of revenue bonds. He ex-

M. H. S. JUNIOR CLASS TO HOLD CARNIVAL AT SCHOOL FRIDAY

The Junior Class of Marlinton high school is sponsoring a Carnival to be held at the school, beginning at 7:30 p.m., Friday, Nov. 19th. Proceeds for the class fund.

The Carnival will be held in the ... Gymnasium and will feature ... Pond, Kissing Booth, Fortune ... and Games. In addition, ... will be a Pretty Girl Cake, a ... Cake, a Handsome Boy Cake, ... Cake Walks.

... is cordially invited.

xxx

...rickard Orchestra ...oro Wednesday

... completed this week ... Boosters' Club for ... Dance to be held ... evening at the Hille... Gymnasium. Bennett ... the movement, re... who will attend the ... will enjoy another ...

"I am hurt," Sir Andrew Conrad said.

"I am hurt, but I am not slain: I'll lie me down and bleed a while, And then I'll fight again."

And with expressions similar to that of the old Scotch ballad quoted above, the Golden Eagle of Greenbank high school, its feathers drooping, took refuge in its nest after a surprise attack by the Cooperheads of Marlinton high school in the annual Armistice Day football game between the two teams here last Thursday.

The strong Greenbank aggregation with only one loss (to Aldersea) to mar its season record, and buoyed up by a victory over Webster Springs to break that team's 20-game winning streak, was highly favored in practically all quarters to take Thursday's game from a Marlinton team which had split its season with four wins and four losses up to the time of the Armistice Day contest.

However, the Mosser-men found they were no match for a determined, mud-rooting eleven, as Coach White's "Beaky" Buzzard streaked off for a 55-yard run in the early minutes of play, and Tom Morrison took the ball

ed by both the traditional rivals, and it was overwhelmingly conceded to be one of the most exciting contests between the two teams in years.

Details

	GB	M
First downs	8	8
Yds. gained rushing	110	281
Yds. gained passing	53	0
Yds. gained rushing and passing	163	281
Passes attempted	19	4
Passes completed	4	0
Passes intercepted by	1	5
Total penalties	59	40

Starting Line-up

Marlinton		Greenbank
S. Broyles	LE	J. Moore
J. Vaughan	LT	N. Cassell
R. Sharp	LG	H. Ervin
J. Galford	C	K. Meeks
R. Nelson	RG	G. Cargile
R. Long	RT	J. Rexrode
S. Sharp	RE	J. Brown
R. Byrd	QB	A. Tenney
J. Moore	LH	G. Rexrode
B. Buzzard	RH	W. Arbogast
T. Morrison	FB	J. Ralston

Score by Periods

Marlinton	12	6	0	0—18
Greenbank	0	7	0	0— 7

xxx

Episcopal Bazaar Today

The bazaar for the benefit of t... Episcopal Church will be held at ... day, November 12th, with a ...

FOUR CHAMPS!

Following a long session of the

D COMPLICATES STA

"I am hurt," Sir Andrew Conrad said,
"I am hurt, but I am not slain;
I'll lie me down and bleed a while,
And then I'll fight again."

And with expressions similar to that of the old Scotch ballad quoted above, the Golden Eagle of Greenbank high school, its feathers drooping, took refuge in its nest after a surprise attack by the Cooperheads of Marlinton high school in the annual Armistice Day football game between the two teams here last Thursday.

The strong Greenbank aggregation with only one loss (to Alderson) to mar its season record, and buoyed up by a victory over Webster Springs to break that team's 20-game winning streak, was highly favored in practically all quarters to take Thursday's game from a Marlinton team which had split its season with four wins and four losses up to the time of the Armistice Day contest.

However, the Mosser-men found they were no match for a determined, mud-rooting eleven, as Coach White's "Beaky" Buzzard streaked off for a 55-yard run in the early minutes of play, and Tom Morrison took the ball

ed by both the
it was overwh
be one of the
between the tw

First downs
Yds. gained r
Yds. gained p
Yds. gained ru
and passing
Passes attemp
Passes comple
Passes interce
Total penaltie

Sta

Marlinton
S. Broyles
J. Vaughan
R. Sharp
J. Galford
R. Nelson
R. Long
S. Sharp
R. Byrd
J. Moore
B. Buzzard
T. Morrison

Sco

Marlinton
Greenbank

ATES STANDINGS

drew Conrad

n not slain:
bleed a while,
gain."

s similar to
ballad quoted
le of Green-
athers droop-
nest after a
Cooperheads
l in the an-
ball game be-
e last Thurs-

aggregation
Alderson) to
and buoyed
oster Springs
0-game win-
favored in
rs to take
a Marlinton
season with
es up to the
Day contest.
r-men found
determined,
oach White's
ed off for a
y minutes of
took the ball

ed by both the traditional rivals, and it was overwhelmingly conceded to be one of the most exciting contests between the two teams in years.

Details

	GB	M
First downs	8	8
Yds. gained rushing	110	281
Yds. gained passing	53	0
Yds. gained rushing and passing	163	281
Passes attempted	19	4
Passes completed	4	0
Passes intercepted by	1	5
Total penalties	50	40

Starting Line-up

Marlinton		Greenbank
S. Broyles	LE	J. Moore
J. Vaughan	LT	N. Cassell
R. Sharp	LG	H. Ervin
J. Galford	C	K. Meeks
R. Nelson	RG	G. Cargile
R. Long	RT	J. Rexrode
S. Sharp	RE	J. Brown
R. Byrd	QB	A. Tenney
J. Moore	LH	G. Rexrode
B. Buzzard	RH	W. Arbogast
T. Morrison	FB	J. Ralston

Score by Periods

Marlinton	12	6	0	0—18
Greenbank	0	7	0	0— 7

xxx

Episcopal Bazaar Today

The bazaar for the benefit of the Episcopal Church will be held at the

IT Imp

THIS EDITOR ha
of comment lately
of his office, in
situation in Marli
our citizens seem
ficial actions con
tant local transpo
result in added in
in fact, possible
our town as a ma
routes . . .

BUSSES have a
ed to a "side stre
. . . around the
minal at Johnso
And more recent
sent a "feeler"
Transportation
to payment by
$25.00-per-month
parking privilege
nue block . . .

TRANSPORTAT
protested this r
the company re
ited Marlinton a
citizens and me
cil . . . And fro
amount of talk

THIS EDITOR
Marlinton and

EXPANDING TOWN WA

M. H. S. JUNIOR CLASS TO HOLD CARNIVAL AT SCHOOL FRIDAY

The Junior Class of Marlinton high school is sponsoring a Carnival to be held at the school, beginning at 7:30 p. m., Friday, Nov. 19th. Proceeds are for the class fund.

The Carnival will be held in the school gymnasium and will feature a Fish Pond, Kissing Booth, Fortune Telling, and Games. In addition, there will be a Pretty Girl Cake, a Guess Cake, a Handsome Boy Cake, and numerous Cake Walks.

The public is cordially invited.

—xxx—

Owen Crickard Orchestra At Hillsboro Wednesday

Plans were completed this week by the Hillsboro Boosters' Club for its Thanksgiving Dance to be held next Wednesday evening at the Hills-

OURNAL

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1948

ocratic Can
e Sweepin

by a close race for the office

Democratic Candi
Have Sweeping V

Sparked only by a close race for the office of Prosecuting Attorney, election tallies in Pocahontas County yesterday kept pace with the rest of the nation, returning incumbent Democrats to office and winning new places for Democratic candidates in contests for offices where terms limited by statute kept the holders of those offices from running for re-election.

Before press time Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and Gov. Earl Warren, Republican standard bearers, had sent telegrams of congratulations to their successful opponents, President Harry S. Truman, and Sen. Alben Barkley of Kentucky.

There was every indication from early radio reports that Democrats had made sweeping gains in seats for the U. S. Senate and House of Representatives, and that all Democratic candidates for West Virginia state offices had won by substantial majorities.

At noon on Wednesday, following a close count from precincts already in, the race between Prosecuting Attorney Dick Currence, Democrat, and George S. Sharp, Republican, showed Currence to be leading by 11 votes, with only the Lobelia precinct unreported. The tally from Lobelia gave Currence 50 votes and Sharp 54, leaving Currence as the victor on this initial count, by a margin of 7 votes. All other races showed wide Democratic margins. Though no pre-

Gray Beverage (was unopposed for unexpired term on School Board, vote not tabulated).

The Progressive Party Ticket of Henry A. Wallace obtained six votes in Pocahontas County.

Amendment

The voting on the Constitutional "Fifty Million Dollar Bond Issue for Roads Amendment" showed: For—3,121; Against, 1,367.

Hospital Levy

Special balloting for Additiona County Levy for Hospital: For—3,321; Against, 1,069.

—xxx—

LOCAL LEGION POST ARMISTICE BANQUET FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12

Pocahontas Post No. 50, The American Legion, will celebrate its observance of Armstice Day next Friday, November 12th, with a ba...

...BUT

Banquet Friday, No

Dr. H. W. McNeel Dies

Dr. Harvey Winters McNeel, aged 76 years, died at his home in Hillsboro on Monday morning, November 1, 1948. He had been in ill health the past eight years or more. He had worn himself out in the service of his fellow man, as a country doctor.

On Wednesday afternoon, the funeral service was held from the Oak Grove Church by his pastor. Rev. J. K. Fleming. His body was laid to rest in the family plot in Oak Grove Cemetery.

The deceased was a son of the late Issac and Nannie Beard McNeel, of Millpoint. He married Miss Elizabeth Edgar, who preceded him more than two years since. Their five children are Isaac, Alfred and Paul; Harriet and Dorothy McNeel. Of his father's family there remain his sister, Mrs. Mary Gold Browning; his twin brother, T. S. McNeel, and his brother, J. Lanty McNeel.

Thus is noted the passing of one of our most useful and prominent citizens. In the active practice of his profession as a physician for nearly a half century, he literally wore himself out in service to suffering humanity.

Dr. McNeel was a graduate of Washington and Lee University and the Medical College of the University

The Farmin
County Council
Agent's Office
November 1, t
Annual Award
quet, which is
November 12,
the Marlinton

This event,
annually for t
financed by th
county. In addi
banquet, a tot
mium money i
scoring farm f
project. The
which is charg
bility of raisin
consists of th
John Sydenst
Elwee, Marl
Dick McNeel a
Hillsboro; Mrs
Dunmore; Dav
and C. W. Fe

Dr. C. L. E
of Bethany C
ed to make th
the banquet. I
famous as a c
world during
speak on th
Chemistry a
Agriculture."

Members of
this year are

of Virginia. He took an active part in public affairs, and for many terms he was elected member and president of school boards, district and county. Largely through his influence the Hillsboro high school was established and the grade schol built to make Hillsboro again a school center.

Dr. McNeel was descended from the best families of the Greenbrier Valley and his life fulfilled well the high traditions of distinguished ancestry.

—xxx—

Greenbank High Adds Hillsboro to Victory List

Sunny skies and slippery running by Bill Arbogast proved too much for Hillsboro Saturday as Greenbank continued on its triumphant way, laying Hillsboro by the wayside by a lopsided score of 34-0.

Scoring in the first and third periods and adding two extra points, Arbogast led the scoring, but close behind was Greenbank's passing ace,

xxx

Greenbank High Adds Hillsboro to Victory List

Sunny skies and slippery running by Bill Arbogast proved too much for Hillsboro Saturday as Greenbank continued on its triumphant way, laying Hillsboro by the wayside by a lopsided score of 34-0.

Scoring in the first and third periods and adding two extra points, Arbogast led the scoring, but close behind was Greenbank's passing ace, Johnny Ralston, who also had two markers along with one extra point. George Rexrode scored the other touchdown with Jack Moore adding the extra point with a pass into the end-zone from Ralston.

Greenbank dominated in all departments in their season's finale, holding a 12 to 3 advantage in first downs and gaining 281 yards on the ground and through the air while Hillsboro was held to 90.

This victory brought the Eagles' winning streak to six after dropping an opening game to Alderson.

Frankfort and Marlinton will round out the Greenbank schedule in that order.

—Nancy Harris

xxx

Juanita Waugh Named

Home Demo
Smith, Jr., o
Mrs. Carlon
Farm Woma
Minnehaha
D. Cochran,
Dick McNe
David Smith
Teacher; R
Marlinton,
Spencer, of
Agent; C. W
Merchant;
Marlinton, V
Mr. Hanl
County.
Enrollees
are: Arboval
G. Conrad,
Hannah, Mr.
dorff, Mr. a
Mr. and Mrs
Beard —
Beard, Mr.
and Sister.
Boyer —
Elliott, Mr
Johnson, Mr
dale.
Buckeye
Buckley, M
Newman.
Cass — M
sell, Mr. an
Cloverlick
Barrett, Mr.

URNAL

DAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1948



Marlinton Opens Sea
With Frankford Fr

BY GERALD GORDO

AIR FORCE PLANE FALLS AT HILLSBORO

An Air Force plane made a forced landing at Hillsboro last Thursday. The plane, a P-51 fighter, piloted by a Lt. Walker came down in a field on the Price farm in the Little Levels. The lieutenant said he was flying to Bolling Field, Washington, D. C., and had only five minutes supply of gasoline left, and thought the field at Hillsboro was smooth looking, and so decided to land. However, the soft turf of the meadow land was of no value as a landing place, and the craft was badly damaged.

On Monday an Air Force truck and trailer hauled away the wreckage. The long trailer proved so difficult to pass on the highway that it was followed by a long string of automobiles.

---

grrreat . . . the fulfillment small but the headache . . .
MAGNIFICENT!!!"

—xxx—

Henry Walter Adams Killed On Highway

Henry Walter Adams, 38, a resident of the Elk Mountain section of Pocahontas County, was fatally hurt on the highway at Campbelltown last week.

Incidents leading to his death at the local hospital a short time after the accident are not entirely clear, according to authorities, but it is presumed he was either struck or run over while lying in the road, by an unidentified motorist.

Adams was found at 1:15 o'clock Saturday morning by local residents, who reported the occurrence to the state police.

America ☆ by Mack

rally that Marlinton has ever seen.

xxx

DRIVER ARRESTED IN TAXI WRECK

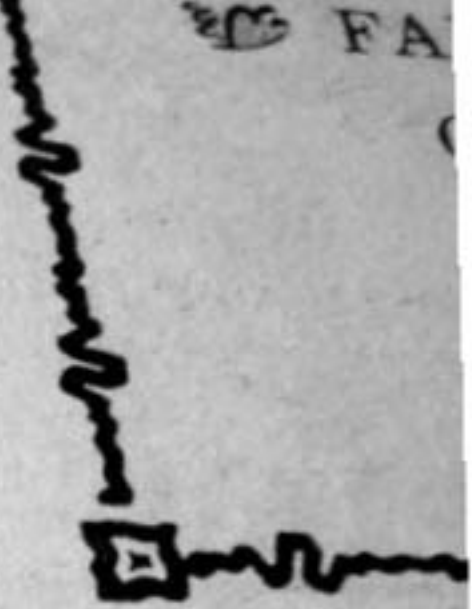
Jack Kellison, 18, of Marlinton, was arrested by state police following the wreck of a cab Sunday from the Waugh's Taxi Service, which he was driving.

According to authorities, the cab was being used to make a trip to Fairmont, carrying Burel Miller, also 18, as a passenger. Near the Hannah Service Station at Slatyfork, Kellison, believed to have been traveling at an excessive rate of speed, is reported to have passed a milk truck, and continued on the wrong side of the rode until he met an oncoming car. Swerving the taxicab, Kellison ran off the highway and lost control of the vehicle which overturned.

Kellison was unhurt, but Miller sustained serious fractures of his right arm.

State police have charged Kellison with reckless driving, and also with driving a taxicab while under the age of 21 years.

JOURNAL



A, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1948

ic State Officers In
stone Ceremonies

I'll be d
WHEN IT

LINTON, WEST VIRGINIA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1948 $1.53 A Y

Masonic State Officers In Cornerstone Ceremonies Here Saturday Afternoon

The Masonic Grand Lodge of West Virginia will be in charge of ceremonies for the laying of a cornerstone at the new Board of Education building at Marlinton on Saturday, October 23. The program will begin promptly at 2 p. m., in charge of Most Worshipful Nelson S. Orkney, Grand Master of Masons of West Virginia, and a large number of Masonic Grand Officers from various parts of the state are planning to attend. The public is cordially invited to attend the ceremony, and a tour of inspection of the building which will follow the laying of the cornerstone.

The Board of Education's modern new building has been built out of regular Board appropriations, officials have announced, at a cost of approximately $140,000, and it has not been necessary to ask the people of the county to vote on a bond issue or an increase in taxes for the construction. The money has been largely saved from year to year to go into the building fund.

The Board has long recognized the need for a central administration

REV. J. K. FLEMING LEAVING HILLSBORO

Following a pastorate of eight years at the Oak Grove Presbyterian Church at Hillsboro, Rev. J. K. Fleming and his family will move to Hedgesville in the Eastern Panhandle section of the State about November 15th, where Rev. Fleming has accepted a call to serve three churches as pastor.

Rev. Fleming and his family have had a successful pastorate at the Little Levels church, and during his service there the church has accomplished a great deal, not only in enriching the spiritual life of the congregation but also in the improvement of church property and inspiring the people to obtain the physical objects helpful to divine worship. A new electric organ was installed at the church some months ago.

The Flemings have been untiring community workers. Mr. Fleming, a veteran of World War I, has been active in the American Legion, serv-

Tolerance m

...to after the organ-
...ion post there.
...nds extend hearty
...d success in their
...vor.

Pastor

...as a successor is
...leming, the Oak
... continue to hold
...vices, and serving
...ill be Dr. S. W.
...hilosophy and Bi-
...lkins College.

...MMANDER
...ARLINTON

... young Clarks-
...epartment Com-
...irginia Legion-
...rincipal speaker
...ion meeting at
...October 28th at
... Home in Mar-
...ced by local of-

...on, associated
...f Steptoe and
...g, is the first
...n to hold this
... West Virginia.
...re, he will also
... appearances at
...ro high school,
...Marlinton high
... m. at the reg-
...Marlinton Lions
...belongs to the
...burg.

space for various school functions into one construction.

The building houses vocational agriculture classroom and a modern farm shop designed on the plan set up by West Virginia University's Agriculture Department.

On the ground floor there is also a modern shop for school bus repairing, storage space for eight busses and a wareroom for school supplies.

Upstairs there are five classrooms housing the seventh and eighth grades. These rooms are of approved modern design, affording the best lighting and other facilities available. Offices of the county superintendent of schools and Board of Education are also on the second floor of the new building, as well as additional school supply storage space.

The completion of the structure gives to Pocahontas County a central school administration building comparable with any in the state and will be a large factor in efficient administration of school affairs in this county for many years to come.

Schools are big business and all public business affairs must be run as efficiently as possible, and these central offices will help maintain that efficiency for our county.

xxx

County Residents Hurt In Automobile Wreck

A group of Pocahontas county

tomorrow night ...
Mrs. Mary McN...
Mo., shows off ...
Club members a...
unteers at exhi...
Show called "Fu...
linton high scho...

"FUN FOR YO...
show built for la...
idea in home t...
featuring audien...
Included will b...
as the Old Ba...
Kids, Roxy Roo...
Carroll Chorus ...
tacular portray...
Star Parade . . .

SO, better hurr...
tickets now . . .
'uv paid extra ...
Cal Price as Gy...
put L. O. Simmo...
instead of a bea...

WHATEVER t...
of music for the...
furnished by M...
Paul Mason . . .
no joke . . .

Public Invit...
Cancer Mee...

All persons ...
and urged to a...
ing at the M...
Church Friday...

INTRODUCING THE CANDIDATES

In the weeks remaining before the election The Journal will bring to its readers an intimate sketch of the Republican Candidates for election to County offices. The articles will be based on knowledge of these men as we have known them, and from information obtained from reliable sources of recommendation. We present them in the honest belief that they are men worthy of your support.

John H. McCutcheon, Young Greenbank Citizen, Campaigning for House of Delegates Post

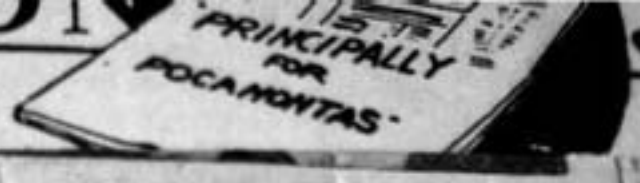
By AUBREY E. FERGUSON

JOHN H. McCUTCHEON, personable young resident of the Greenbank community who is the Republican nominee for member of the House of Delegates, has been gaining considerable support for his election to that office when the citizens of Pocahontas County go to the polls at the General Election on Tuesday, November 2, to exercise the privilege of a free ballot.



Young McCutcheon is a member of a well-known family in this county. He is a son of Mrs. Iva McCutcheon and the late Dr. L. C. McCutcheon who have resided at Greenbank for many years.

Following his graduation from Greenbank high school, Mr. McCutcheon entered West Virginia University, where he was extremely active in school affairs. His unusually affable personality led to inclusion in a wide range of social and fraternity activities. He was pledged to membership in Sigma Chi, social fraternity; Phi Delta Phi, law fraternity; Alpha Psi Omega, speech honorary; the Sabine, senior men's honorary;



mary.

Honored by Students

Mr. McCutcheon served as treasurer of the Student Council at West Virginia University, and during his senior year was honored by his fellow students by his election as president of the Senior Class. These high ranking honors at the state's leading school led to his listing in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

With a talent for writing, John was sports editor for The Daily Athenaeum, the University's official student publication, and in addition served as campus correspondent for the United Press.

Mr. McCutcheon obtained his legal education at the University, and if the voting citizens of the county send him to serve their interests in the West Virginia House of Delegates he plans to open a law office in Marlinton at the close of the session next March.

Commended by President Roosevelt

During 1942 and 1943 Mr. McCutcheon served with the Military Intelligence Department of the Army Signal Corps and has in his possession a special certificate of commendation from the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt for his service to his country.

Credited by all who know him with keen mental alertness, young McCutcheon's many activities have given him a background for earnest realization of the importance of good legislation for his home county, and he has an accurate knowledge of the provisions by which such legislation

JOHN H. McCUTCHEON
Republican Candidate for House of Delegates from Pocahontas County

life know that the laws which govern their welfare are made principally by the state's leading legislative branches, the West Virginia Senate and House of Delegates, and they know, too, that representation there should be placed into the hands of those who are willing to keep fully abreast of the progressive trend of present-day responsibilities which necessarily rest upon their public servants. Thus many of them have vowed their intention to support John H. McCutcheon at the polls on November 2nd, because they believe him to be capable and sincere; and feel that as a member of the House of Delegates he will command the early respect of the members from other counties; and that in his voting he will vindicate their trust by a keen discernment of what is right and wrong in the issues that are presented, and that he will oppose foolish proposals and give support to wise proposals designed for the good of the State in general and which will help Pocahontas County in particular.

Sustained by such assurances from voting citizens in both major parties John is vigorously applying himself to the duties of the present campaign.

xxx

MASONS HONOR HOWARD BARLOW

At a meeting of the Huntersville Masonic Lodge last Friday, W. [illegible]

lans to open a law office in Marlinon at the close of the session next larch.

Commended by President Roosevelt

During 1942 and 1943 Mr. Mcutcheon served with the Military ntelligence Department of the Army ignal Corps and has in his possesion a special certificate of comendation from the late President ranklin D. Roosevelt for his serce to his country.

Credited by all who know him with een mental alertness, young Mcutcheon's many activities have giv- him a background for earnest alization of the importance of good gislation for his home county, and has an accurate knowledge of the ovisions by which such legislation ay be obtained.

In his campaign efforts he has scussed widely in his personal con- cts his views pertaining to the portant issues which concern Pohontas County, its industry, agrilture, and the conservation of its undant resources. His expressions these subjects have won him the tspoken support of persons in all ctions of the county.

Believed Thoroughly Capable

County citizens in many walks of by a keen discernment of what is right and wrong in the issues that are presented, and that he will oppose foolish proposals and give support to wise proposals designed for the good of the State in general and which will help Pocahontas County in particular.

Sustained by such assurances from voting citizens in both major parties, John is vigorously applying himself to the duties of the present campaign.

xxx

MASONS HONOR HOWARD BARLOW

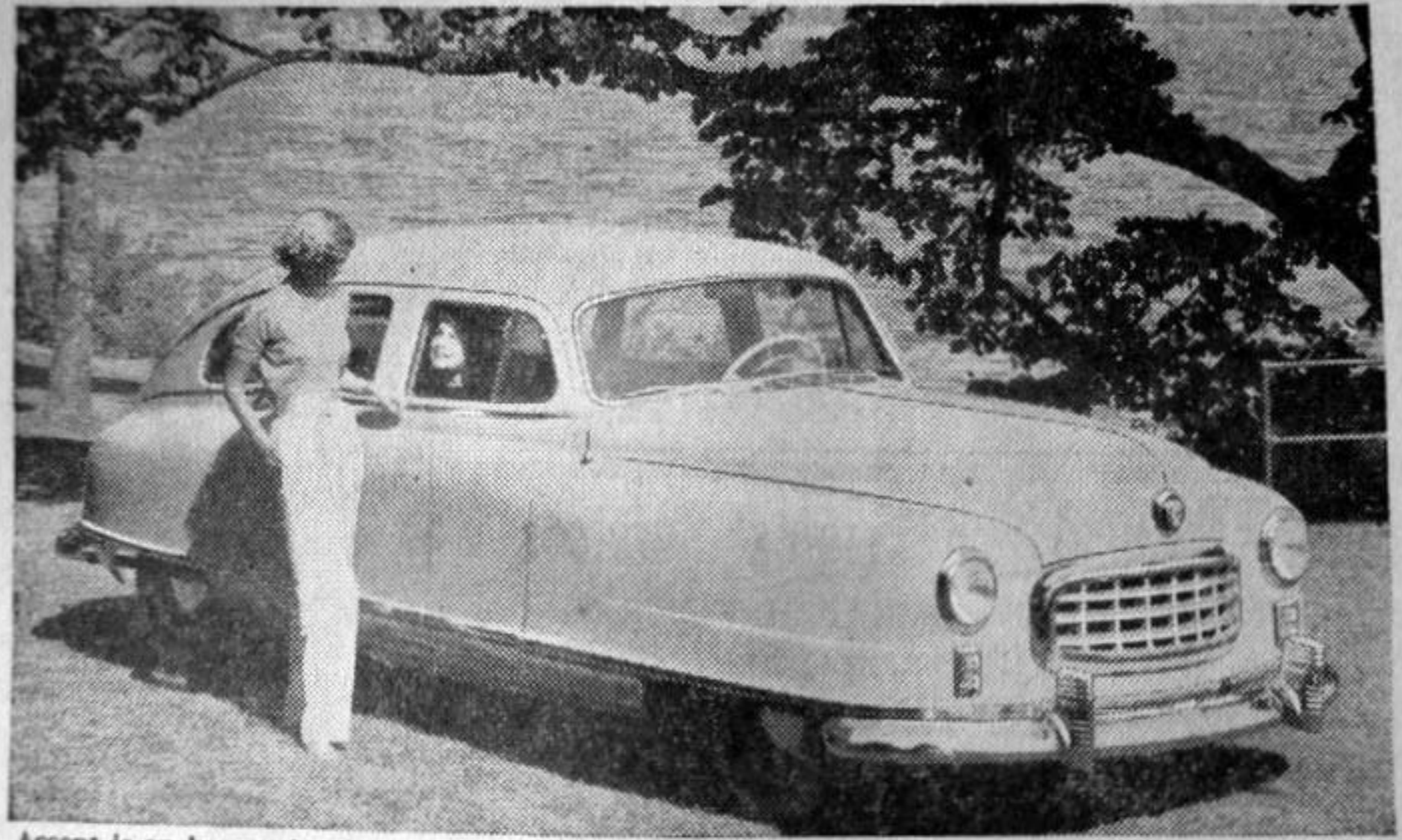
At a meeting of the Huntersville Masonic Lodge last Friday, W. H. Barlow of Huntersville was honored by that group with the presentation of a Fifty-Year Masonic Pin.

The gift was presented by Paul Mason of the Marlinton lodge.

The Huntersville Masonic lodge is one of the oldest lodges of Masons in this territory, and Mr. Barlow has been a member there for the entire fifty years, forty years of which he served the lodge as its treasurer.

Visiting brethren from many lodges in this section and also from Virginia were in attendance at Friday's meeting.

Accent on Beauty in '49 Nash



Accent is on beauty in the completely new '49 Nash, from enclosed front wheels to gracefully tapered back. Long, low, roomy, it offers new concepts of styling, comfort, performance and safety.

Twin Beds '49 Nash Feature



The all-new 1949 Nash introduces twin convertible beds. Shown here in a special cutaway model, with center post and two doors removed, is one bed made up. This unique arrangement provides home comfort for rest of children and others on all-day trips, or for relaxation of an alternate driver. Both beds can be used for overnight sleeping. They are made up with the same ease as beds at home.

A VIS MOTOR C

| | | |



JOURNAL

HURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1948

ıcceeds Dr. Aspinall



Choose Ho
In Valley

Currence Increases Lead In Election Recount Here

In the recount which was held last week to determine the definite outcome of the county's close race for the office of Prosecuting Attorney, Richard F. Currence increased his lead to a total of 22 votes over George S. Sharp. The unofficial figures had shown him to have a margin of 9 votes.

Child Health Clinic To Be Held at Cass

Dr. Andrew E. Amick of Lewisburg will hold a Child Health

Dr. Hannan, of Cass, Pocahontas County.

John R. Hevener Dies

Pocahontas County lost another of its outstanding citizens in the death of John R. Hevener, 82, of Stony Bottom on Friday, Nov. 26, 1948. Mr. Hevener, who had long been a useful citizen, farmer and who had served in public offices of the County, had been ill for some time. He was a graduate of the University of Virginia.

Parents of the deceased were the late Uriah and Mary Rogers Hevener.

Mr. Hevener's wife, the former Anna Virginia Pritchard, preceded him in death some years ago. Surviving are their children, John, Paul, Mary and Virginia.

Funeral services were held at the Alexander Memorial Presbyterian Church last Sunday, with Rev. Roger Melton in charge.

Dies in Chicago

Members unable to attend are asked to please notify the hostess.

SGT. CONYERS RETIRING

After serving 27 years in the Greenbrier Military School at Lewisburg, Master Sergeant Chester C. Conyers is in the process of being discharged at Camp Lee where he awaits retirement status, according to an item in Greenbrier County newspapers.

Sgt. Conyers came to Greenbrier Military School in 1921, the article said, and has served 35 years in the United States Army. He was highly regarded by the cadets and faculty of the school.

Sgt. Conyers, who is well known in Pocahontas County where he has often attended Masonic functions, was with the 19th Infantry from 1910 until 1916 and served in the Vera Cruz expedition in 1914. During World War I he was in the recruiting service. He has passed five Army discharges with the rating of character excellent.

$217.50 FOR GHS LIBRARY

The MARLINTON JOURNAL

VOL. 33—NO. 29 MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1948 $1.53 A YEAR; SINGLE COPY 5c

The Rest of Your Days . . Depends Upon the Rest Of Your Nights . .

FOUR CHILDREN PERISH AS DWELLING BURNS HERE

Christmas Services

Wesley Chapel

A candlelight Service will be held in the Wesley Chapel Methodist Church at Hillsboro on Sunday, December 19, at 7:30 p. m., with special music by the Community Choir.

Hillsboro

On Tuesday, December 21 at 7:30 p. m. a Christmas Carol program will be presented by the Community Choir in the Oak Grove Presbyterian Church. Everyone is invited to attend these two services.

Members of the Hillsboro Community Choir are:

Bass — Clifford Anderson, Eric Clutter, Glen Nygard, Moffet McNeel, C. C. Farmer, Frank Hamrick, Wilbur Moore.

Tenor — A. H. Stark, John K. Sinsar, Rev. A. J. Schrader, Max [illegible].

[illegible] — Margaret Kellison, [illegible] Pyles, Bonita Anderson, [illegible] Jefferys, Mrs. Charles [illegible], Mrs. R. H. Auldridge, [illegible] Walker, Mrs. Clifford [illegible], Mrs. Sherman Beard, [illegible] Simmons, Priscilla [illegible], Elva May Dalton.

[illegible] R. Dice Smith, Virginia Dalton, Dottie Dalton,

Cass Presbyterian

The Presbyterian Church will present a Christmas Pageant on Thursday, Dec. 23, at 8 p. m. The name of the pageant is "The Birds Christmas Carol."

Cass Methodist

"Joybells of Christmas," a Christmas pageant will be given by the Methodist Church on Dec. 24, at 8 p. m.

Church of the Brethren

Henry C. Eller, Pastor

Christmas Plans and Programs:

Dec. 24, 7:30 p. m., Pine Grove — Play, "The Night Was Strange." Also Santa Claus and

Dec. 24, 7:30 p. m., Boyer—Play, "The Light of Covenberry," also Christmas Program and special music.

Dec. 25, 7 p. m., Hevener—A Christmas Program in Technicolor pictures, "Christmas in Bethlehem.

Services for this Sunday:

Dec. 26, 10 a. m. Boyer—Christmas Sermon.

December 26, 11 a. m. Hevener—Christmas Sermon.

Four children, left at home while their parents and an older sister were away for several hours, perished in a fire which destroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lan Greene near the Marlinton Airport late last Friday night, December 10, 1948.

The four children, Dannie Henry Greene, 14, Robert Frank Greene, 10, Lula Bell Greene, 8, and Roy Arnold Greene, 6, were believed to have been overcome by smoke from the fire while they were asleep. They were beyond any hope of assistance before neighbors were attracted to the blaze by the noise of exploding shotgun shells.

Services for the four children were held on Monday afternoon in charge of Rev. Roger P. Melton, and the remains were laid to rest in Mt. View Cemetery.

Teachers of the children at the local schools acted as pallbearers and their schoolmates were the flower-bearers.

Isaac E. Simmons Dies

Isaac Edward Simmons, born June 5, 1877, at Monterey, Va., died Nov. 30, 1948, in Ronceverte Hospital. He was the son of the late Granvil and Rebecca Eye Simmons.

The deceased was a member of the Durbin Methodist Church.

Tannery Workers Granted Increase

A 3½-cent general wage increase, plus paid hospital group insurance has been granted to members of Local Union No. 13064 under a contract signed with the Pocahontas Tanning Co. at Frank, it is reported.

Based on an 8-hour day and a 40-hour week, the contract calls for time and one-half for overtime; time and one-half for New Year's Day, Memorial Day and Labor Day, if worked, and double time for Fourth of July, Thanksgiving Day, and Christmas Day; double time for the seventh consecutive day; three hours call-in time; paid vacations of one week after the first year of employment and two weeks after five years; three paid holidays; seniority, and grievance and arbitration procedure.

Representative Paul J. Phillips negotiated the contract under the supervision of Pat Mingarelle, assisted by Willie Hughes, June Stewart, Marvin Burner, D. E. Nelson and Paul Simmons of Local 13064. For the company, the negotiators were H. M. Widney of Frank, E. H. Seabright of Wheeling, and Attorney Donald

IT Impresses ME

SAY, BUD . . . have you had that interview with Santa Claus yet? . . . Well, don't you think you'd better be peppin' things up a little? . . . Just another eight days to fly away and he'll be going right through your locality . . . Sure would be a pity if someone were skipped because you failed to turn his name in to Saint Nick . . .

★

YOU can get plenty of help on a project like this from Pocahontas County merchants, too . . . their stores are stacked to the a gourmet after Christmas dinner . . . and more than one of them has decorated his establishment beautifully just to help give you the urge to get into the swing of things . . . and through this issue of The Journal you will find suggestions in their advertisements . . . made soft for you! . . .

★

THE SPIRIT of the season is deep into the heart of Marlinton, the swell fellows [illegible]

PERISH AS DWELL

Four children, left at home while their parents and an older sister were away for several hours, perished in a fire which destroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Greene near the Marlinton Airport late last Friday night, December 10, 1948.

The four children, Dannie Henry Greene, 14, Robert Frank Greene, 10, Lula Bell Greene, 8, and Roy Arnold Greene, 6, were believed to have been overcome by smoke from the fire while they were asleep. They were beyond any hope of assistance before neighbors were attracted to the blaze by the noise of exploding shotgun shells.

Services for the four children were held on Monday afternoon in charge of Rev. Roger P. Melton, and the remains were laid to rest in Mt. View Cemetery.

Teachers of the children at the local schools acted as pallbearers and their schoolmates were the flower-bearers.

Tanner Granted

A 3½-c crease, plu insurance members o 13064 und with the P at Frank, Based o a 40-hour calls for t overtime; t New Year's and Labor double time Thanksgivin Day; double consecutive in time; p week after ployment a five years; seniority, a bitration pr

Friday night, December 17th, at 7:30 o'clock.

This religious group, in charge of R. R. Vass, will present the "old-time" Gospel.

been employed here for more than a year.

Mrs. Nell Tinney of Charleston has succeeded Miss Young, and is now in charge at the hospital.

T. Sgt. Edward Keith Hudson Being Returned Home for Burial

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hudson have received word that the body of their son, Edward Keith Hudson, will arrive in Marlinton on Thursday, Dec. 16, 1948. He gave his life as a soldier in Europe.

Funeral services will be held on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Greenbank Methodist Church, and interment will be made in the Arbovale Cemetery. Rev. Q. R. Arbogast will be in charge of the services and full military honors will be accorded by members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of Marlinton and Cass posts.

Young Hudson, who held the rank of Technical Sergeant, was killed on March 15, 1945, near Urwhiller, France. He was serving with the Seventh Army, Company F, of the 103rd Division, 410th Infantry. He entered the Army in December, 1942, and following training periods at Camp Claiborne, La., and Camp Howze, Texas, was sent overseas in October, 1944.

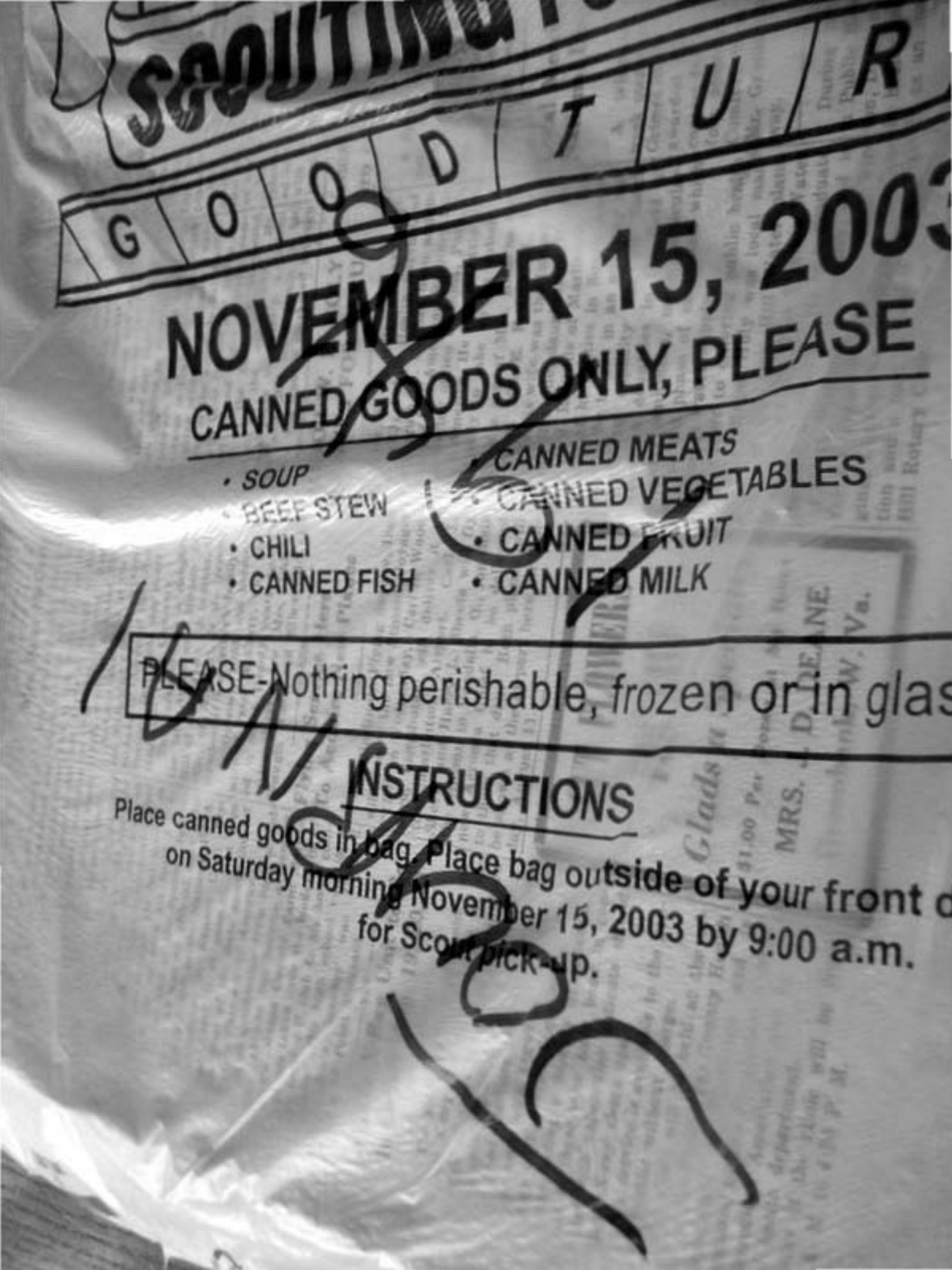
He is survived by his parents; three sisters, Mrs. E. A. Sheets of Wyandotte, Mich., Mrs. Carl S. Friel of Millpoint, this county, and a twin sister, Mrs. Paul E. Burner of Jacksonville, Fla.; and three brothers, Kyle, of Wyandotte, Mich., Lyle, of Beckley, and Neil of Marlinton.



We welcome yo
to this department.
date of birth and
penny postal and
Journal. Dates s
than the Thursda
pear in the paper.
DECEMBER:

28th—F. G. V
will be 71 years
19th—Mrs. H.
21st—Tony B
25th—Mrs. K
25th—Arnold
17th—June H
26th—Donna
Frank.
24th—Jo Ell
Frank. Age 5
20th—Mary
Marlinton.

Dec. Flower—
Dec. Birthsto


SCOUTING
GOOD TURN
NOVEMBER 15, 2003
CANNED GOODS ONLY, PLEASE
• SOUP
• BEEF STEW
• CHILI
• CANNED FISH
• CANNED MEATS
• CANNED VEGETABLES
• CANNED FRUIT
• CANNED MILK
PLEASE-Nothing perishable, frozen or in glas
INSTRUCTIONS
Place canned goods in bag. Place bag outside of your front
on Saturday morning November 15, 2003 by 9:00 a.m.
for Scout pick-up.

The Marlinton Journal

"JOURNAL—Belonging to the Day"—WEBSTER.

MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1946 $1.50 A YEAR

ho Have Seen the Crude Ridicule Con-
Platform of Tom Sweeney, Republican
- U. S. Senator, Which Has Been Pre-
ny Papers Throughout the State, We
n to the Advertisement on Page Three
the Journal . . . Yes, It Appears That
Does Stand for Something . . . and
ne Things Which Are Prevalent. . . .
aders This Week in Removing the
trols Should Convince Thinking,
e That to Those in Power Today
y is the Prime Factor in All Their
Care Nothing, Essentially, About
tate of Things Until There is a
Against Them . . . What Was
he President . . . and What the
an From This District Prom-
e Would Do If the People
k to Congress, Are Things
Done Months Ago . . . But
They Would Not Have Done

Mary M. McLaughlin

Mary McClung McLaughlin, wife of J. A. McLaughlin, died at her home in Marlinton, October 10, 1946. She was born August 23, 1872, at McClung, Va., a daughter of Washington and Martha Lang McClung.

In 1905 she was married to J. A. McLaughlin, and they became the parents of a son, who died in infancy.

Funeral services were held last Sunday afternoon at the Marlinton Presbyterian Church, with Rev. J. C. Wool, D.D., officiating.

Pallbearers were J. M. Bear, Lee Ruckman, James Madison, H. S. Ardell, Marvin Dunbrack and Kerth Nottingham.

Honorary pallbearers were Dock R. Hannah, Dr. K. J. Hamrick, E. E. Bradley, R. S. Hickman, Winters Dunbrack, Harper M. Smith, A. H. McFerrin, J. C. Carpenter and E. C. Duetwyler.

Flowerbearers were members of her Sunday school class, the Anna L. Price Class at the Presbyterian Church.

Young War Veteran Criticizes Kilgore Rebuking of G.I.'s

F. Duane Hill, a veteran of World War II, and member of the Charleston Republican Servicemen's Club, today (Oct. 10)1 ashed out at U. S. Sen. H. M. Kilgore, producing a facsimile of the Minneapolis Morning Tribune under date of January 19, 1946, in which a large type headline said: "KILGORE RAPS G.I. HYSTERIA."

"The article itself," said Hill, shows that Kilgore had scant sympathy with the G.I.'s natural desire to

See the Facsimile of the Minneapolis Morning Tribune of Saturday, January 19, 1946 On Page 2 of This Week's Journal

MANY Jou
ed the loss
or Marine
be intere
send flo
in hono
lost the
countr
ance
Fo
sidir
thre
rec
m
de
s
t
armed forces and com

...nton Jour...

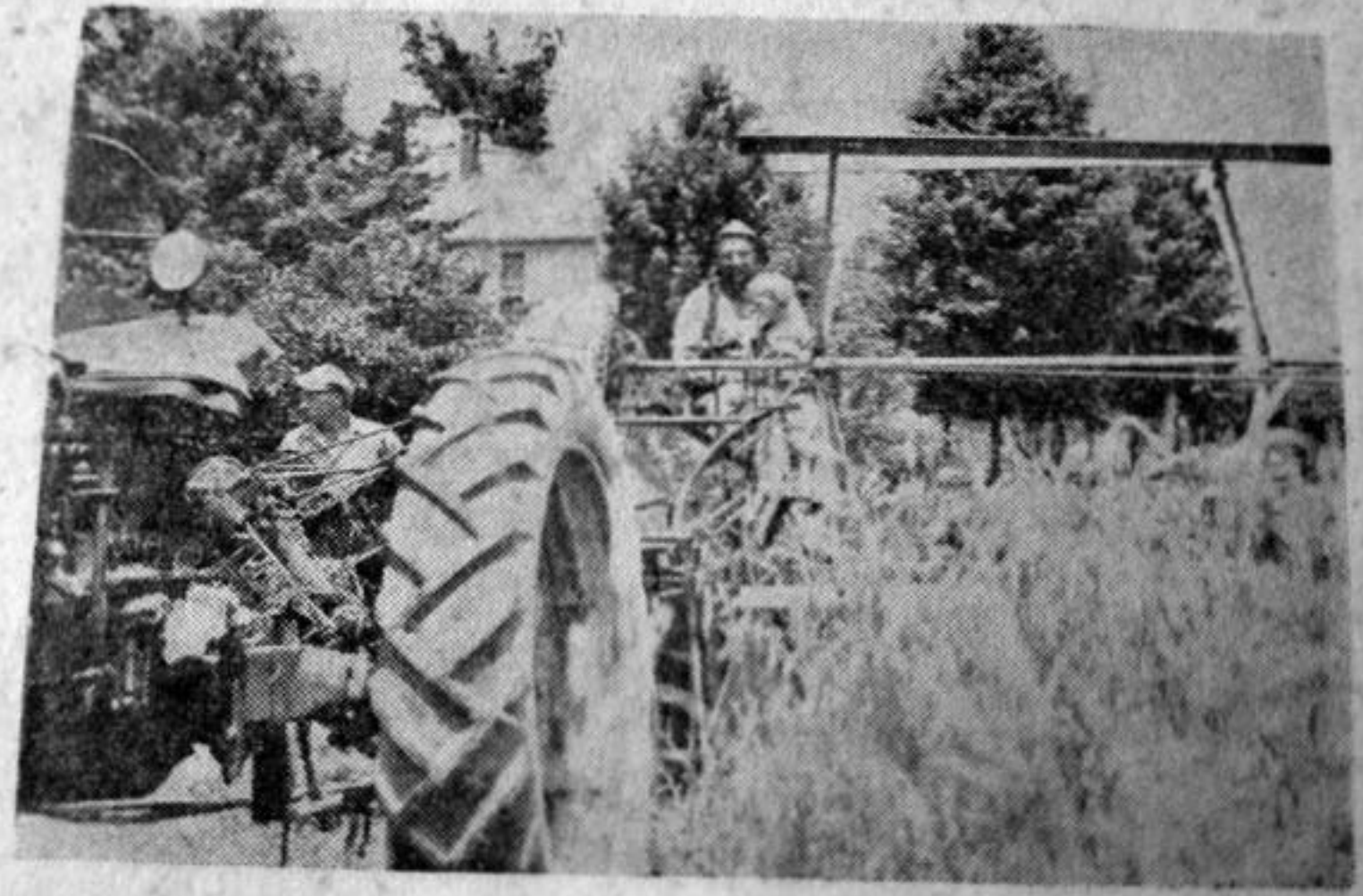
...to the Day"—WEBSTER.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1946

...cLaughlin

Young War V...

...cLaughlin, wife
...n, died at her



F. E. Grogg, who with Mrs. Grogg is enrolled in the Pocahontas County Farming for Better Living program, is pictured above in the seat of the reaper holding his youngest son, Marvin, in his lap. The picture was taken as Mr. Grogg was harvesting a fine stand of wheat in a field near his home in the Greenbank community. Part of the home may be seen in the background.

Seven West Virginia boys entering the College of Agriculture at Morgantown have qualified for scholarships awarded by the Sears Roebuck Agricultural Foundation. From Pocahontas county Joel M. Hannah of Arbovale was chosen.

for U. S. Senator.

xxx

AT WORKERS' CONFERENCE

Walter Jett, Miss Mary Christie Mann and Mrs. Esther LaRose are at Jackson's Mill this week attending an Extension Workers Conference.

F. E. Grogg Making Rapid Strides On Greenbank Farm

F. E. Grogg has been on his 96-acre farm in the Greenbank community only since last fall, having come there from near Wesley Chapel, but he already has made considerable progress in clearing brush land for pasture and plans early operation of a soil improvement program to increase the stock carrying capacity of his fields. Mr. and Mrs. Grogg are enrolled in the Pocahontas County Farming for Better Living program initiated this year.

In addition to operating his own farm, Mr. Grogg sharecrops an additional 50 acres of land in the neighborhood. Although he did quite a bit of clearing last spring, much remains to be done before some of the land is in suitable condition for pasturing. He has had some of his soil tested and had 10 tons of lime ready for application this summer. He expects to do a great deal of fencing and install some tile drains in the near future.

A portion of the farm income is derived from the sale of cream. Four cows were being milked this summer, and there were four heifer calves on the place destined to become future milk and cream producers. Mr. Grogg expects to maintain a herd of five or six at all times.

Thirty-four Suffolk strain ewes were wintered on the farm, but the flock had been reduced to 20 by midsummer. The spring lamb crop numbered 14. The flock is headed by a Dorset ram. Mr. Grogg said that he had experienced very little trouble [illegible] in his sheep.

The farm flock of laying hens had been culled severely, but 300 Barred Rock chicks were started last spring for meat and for next winter's layers. It was planned to keep 75 or more of them through the winter.

There were three brood sows on the farm and six spring pigs.

For feed this summer, Mr. Grogg had five acres of corn, four and a half acres of wheat and seven acres of oats. He had put in seven acres of buckwheat on shares, which he expected to supply his family with pancakes and his chickens with feed this winter. He had 17 acres of meadow containing a clover and timothy mixture on his own farm and 18 acres on land he sharecrops.

The farm garden, together with several rows of potatoes and cane, takes care of the table and canning needs of the family. There are 45 or 50 apple trees on the farm, but the fruit crop this year was light. About 30 gallons of maple syrup were made last spring in a sugar grove on the place.

Mr. Grogg is a Soil Conservation co-operator, and a member of the Farm Bureau. Mrs. Grogg belongs to the Farm Women's Club. Three of the Grogg children, Merle, 15, Ray, 14, and Betty, 12, are 4-H Club members. Other children at home are Dorothy, Donald, Junior and the baby, Marvin. Three of the children have homes of their own or reside elsewhere. A son, Emil, lost his life while serving with the United States Army in the European theatre during World War II.

BOXHOLDER—LOCAL
ONE FOR EACH FAMILY

The Journal Advertiser

Published at the Office of The Marlinton Journal

OF DECEMBER, 1946 FREE TO EVERY FAMILY IN POCAH

MY CHRISTMAS GIFT SHOPPING LIST:

GIFT FOR:	ITEM DESIRED:	SHOP AT:

HOLDER—LOCAL
FOR EACH FAMILY—RURAL

er

Sec. 562, P. L. & R.
U. S. POSTAGE
1c PAID
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Permit No. 1

POCAHONTAS COUNTY

grade material of a new Chevrolet, however, the imitation birds are fashion from potatoes, wooden legs, a neck made of paper, and with tail feathers that were once a part of one of Mother's hats.

Helen Brumagin of the MARLINTON FURNITURE MART is a most caapble person. She greatly assists her husband in the business which the two of them operate, and carries right on when Clark makes buying trips away from home to acquire the varied merchandise offered to customers. They also maintain a farm. Mrs. Brumagin is active, too, in a lot of the charity work in the county and has a personality which stands her in good stead while dealing with so many people in so many ways.

If you are shopping over Clarksburg way good people to know in PARSONS-SOUDERS are Miss Catherine Brown, capable red-head who is in charge of the credit department.

tains at the window — well, something of the same feeling is imparted when you look at the window displays arranged at HARRIS' SELF-SERVICE GROCERY, where such displays are far above the average, and make one feel there must be generous quantities of good merchandise to be found on the inside.

It is a rare privilege to deal with a person like Mrs. Lura Brill, owner of THE PEOPLES STORE & SUPPLY CO., in Marlinton, who is pleasant and charming and 100% square in dealing with the large number of persons who use the store for many of their buying needs. A complete general stock makes it profitable for one to visit here often.

The Layman Davis family of the DAVIS MOTOR CO. is really a nice one. The boys believe in being sort of own their own and pick up odd jobs here and there, and little Sybil Lee with an independent air has been going to the post office after her Daddy's mail for a long time now. Mrs. Davis, so very neat (and who

of THE PEOPLES STORE & SUPPLY CO., in Marlinton, who is pleasant and charming and 100% square in dealing with the large number of persons who use the store for many of their buying needs. A complete general stock makes it profitable for one to visit here often.

The Layman Davis family of the DAVIS MOTOR CO. is really a nice one. The boys believe in being sort of own their own and pick up odd jobs here and there, and little Sybil Lee with an independent air has been going to the post office after her Daddy's mail for a long time now. Mrs. Davis, so very neat (and who can make the best orange bread we ever tasted!) helps out in much of the detail work of the business. Poor Pop (Layman) just works hard dis-

and Fleeta have made their store ever so attractive for the holiday shoppers and have been hard at work for days unpacking new Christmas stocks, and arranging them for easy selection.

Glenn Shrader of THE SHRADER STORE says it's "Stocking Up" time right now, and we know that scores of Christmas shoppers will be able to find among his goods just the welcome and sturdy gifts that practical people most appreciate. People buy from Glenn with full confidence, for he's been serving them so satisfactorily for so long, they never hesitate to take his word for anything that pertains to the merchandise he sells.

The other day Houston Simmons was seen carrying for Santa Claus a lovely big red wagon which he had just selected from the well stocked WESTERN AUTO STORE. Argile Arbogast, manager of this newest of Marlinton's business places, says that Santa Claus is making trips to his store daily and he is having no trouble finding just what he wants for

tributing his new Nash cars, promoting an auto repair department, and looks after this nice family.

At CURRY'S SUPER MARKET is a choice line of meats, vegetables and groceries, and there it's "Ad, May, Ted and Reed, ready to help you with things you need." Or, to prove we are verse(atile): "It's Reed, Ted, Ad and May, striving to please in every way."

In addition to choice novelty gifts in a wide range, MOSES & MEADOWS store affords a happy moment at almost any time of day. These friendly merchants conduct one of the town's most popular stores, and are always ready for a laugh or a bit of light conversation.

MARGIE'S BEAUTY SHOP will do its best to help you to look nice —and also has on hand for Christmas shoppers a lot of nice gift merchandise to help you keep yourself looking that way!

WILBUR SHARP

MARLINTON, W. VA.

MARGIE'S

BEAUTY SHOP

MARLINTON, W. VA.



—Robes
—Mufflers
—House Slippers
—Ties
—Billfolds
—Fur Lined Gloves
—Belts
—Leather Jackets
—Sport & Dress Sox
—Luggage
—100% Wool Blankets
—Pictures
—Lamps
—Door Chimes

—Lingerie
—Dresses
—Scarfs
—Coats and Suits
—Robes
—Handbags
—Billfolds
—Compacts
—Jewelry
—Handkerchiefs
—Linens
—Glassware
—Books

GRIMES' STORE

TWO STORES — TO SERVE YOU BETTER

MARLINTON WEST VIRGINIA

nton Journa

g to the Day"—WEBSTER.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1946

VE
RO

dear boys and men who lost the
precious life to liberate us.

And it's also unforgettable, h
courageous those American moth
wives and girls are. Indeed, he
Holland, many of the best o

M. CURRY, COUNTY HERO

DUTCH NURSE HONORS AMERICAN DEAD



Pictured here is Miss Mary Knubben, of de Doom of d Welten, Heerlen, Limburg, Holland, placing flowers on the cross-marked grave of Everett M. Curry of Pocahontas County, who was killed in action in Germany last

NURSE IN HOLLAND CA
OF EVERETT M. CURRY

Editor's note:

At Christmas time, 1946, there is occasion for Americans, and others throughout the world, to think, in more than one way, of those who died to make us free.

The accompanying picture and letter give evidence of the appreciation and tenderness with which some are accepting the service thus rendered.

Among the thousands of white crosses which mark the last resting place of heroic Americans who "paid the last full measure of devotion" to preserve the freedom of their own country and to liberate enslaved people of other nations, there is one, in a cemetery at Mar Graten, Holland, which bears the name of Everette M. Curry, of Durbin, Pocahontas County.

This young man, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Curry, and whose wife, Martha Curry, resides at Cass, was a member of the medical corps of the U. S. Army for five years. At a time when his enlistment was almost completed, he was transferred at his own request to front line duty, and on March 31, 1945, gave his life in battle at Dorsten, Germany.

In keeping with a movement on the part of her people to show their gratitude for these American heroes, a Dutch nurse, Miss Mary Knubben, of De Doom of d Welten, Heerlen, Limburg, Holland, chose the grave of Everett Curry, and has given it the careful attention that would have been given by loved ones in America, if possible.

Miss Knubben has corresponded

DUTCH NU



Pictured here is
Limburg, Holland,
M. Curry of Pocaho
year. 20,000 Ameri

tures were ready o
grave. There's one
then when I'm sit
putting flowers on
two others are me
and in the back of

The large one is
where all the friend
are buried. It's
sight when you see
written you alread
lying 20,000 Amer

When I think al
say to myself: Ne
life I can do enou

ELECTRIC TRAIN, complete with
Transformer

DUTCH NURSE HONORS AMERICAN DEAD



Pictured here is Miss Mary Knubben, of de Doom of d Welten, H
Limburg, Holland, placing flowers on the cross-marked grave of P
M. Curry of Pocahontas County, who was killed in action in Germa
year. 20,000 Americans are buried in this cemetery at Mar Graten, H

tures were ready of your husband's grave. There's one of only his grave, then when I'm sitting near it and putting flowers on the grave. The two others are me before our house and in the back of my home.

The large one is of the cemetery where all the friends of your Everett are buried. It's a very sorrowful sight when you see it, isn't it? I've written you already that there are lying 20,000 Americans.

When I think about that, then I say to myself: Never, never in my life I can do enough for all those



$22.95

with Mrs. Martha Curry of Cass on several occasions, and at the request of Mrs. Curry obtained some photographs of the cemetery and of herself to be sent here. The Journal is reprinting herewith a photograph showing the nurse at the graveside of Everett Curry, and is also reprinting in the following paragraphs the letter to Mrs. Curry which accompanied the pictures:

Welten, Oct. 24, 1946.

DEAR MARTHA:

I've been waiting in answering your most welcome letter till the pic-

Lovely

RENSIE
WATCHES

"Exquisite as America's Beauties"
Engineered for Accuracy

And Many Other

Day"—WEBSTER.

DAY, DECEMBER 19, 1946 $1.5

dear boys and men who lost their precious life to liberate us.

And it's also unforgettable, how courageous those American mothers, wives and girls are. Indeed, here in Holland, many of the best of our boys gave the best (their lives) to help us, making free from the Nazi yoke. And how many got murdered in concentration camps here in our country and in Germany.

Well, dear Martha, God has done all those things, and we have to accept them, even if it is hard and difficult to bear it. All I can do for you, is to pray to our Lord to make you strong, to bear all the worries He has sent you. I know for sure, He will send you His richest blessings and keep you in the best of health. You wrote if there's

WE BUY GUNS
ECONOMY AUTO

lost their
s.
able, how
n mothers,
d, here in
st of our
lives) to
the Nazi
murdered
re in our

has done
ve to ac-
ard and
can do
Lord to
the wor-
now for
richest
the best
there's

something you could do for me. Martha, this is all with love and gratitude that I do so, you don't need to do anything, I shall only be pleased when you keep writing with me.

There is not much news anymore. I do hope this letter finds you in a perfect health.

Give my kindest repards to your and Everett's family.

All the best and hoping to hear from you again soon, I remain as ever

A true friend,

With love, yours,

MARY.

Gasoline CONOCO And Oils

Try Our "Ethyl"

She'll Go With Anyone

THEY GIVE TO THE YANKS WHO GAVE

The Pocahontas Unit No. 50, American Legion Auxiliary, has donated $25 to the Veteran's hospital at Martinsburg for gifts for the patients.

Pocahontas Post No. 50, American Legion, has given $34 to the hospital state fund to be used as they deem best for Christmas gifts for veteran hospitals.

Allegheny Post No. 117 of Durbin with the help of the Durbin Moose Lodge, will also make a contribution to the hospital fund, it is announced.

Seneca Trail Post No. 4595, Veterans of Foreign Wars, contributed $10 to the Annual Christmas Day Party at the Huntington hospital.

THEY GIVE TO THE YANKS WHO GAVE

terian Ch
Thursday
Mrs. R. S

The ce
room tabl
used with
White ca
the room.
used in t
and the
ing with t
large po

Mrs. R. S. McNeil is Hostess

To Auxiliary Circle No. 3

Circle No. 3 of the Presbyterian Auxiliary of the Marlinton Presby-

112 RATS KILLED

with package "112." Guaranteed. Harmless to poultry, animals, and humans. Red Squill Products. Ready-mixed. At C. J. RICHARDSON HARDWARE, Marlinton, W. Va.

Oct. 17-Jan. 2.



ton Journ

the Day"—WEBSTER.

RSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1946

ren



All-Conferenc

Football Tea

the award, cited Stassen's efforts "in bringing to the people of the country a keen realization of the fact that they can build a peaceful world for their children only by supporting the efforts of the United Nations to outlaw war." The photo shows Hecht, at the left, and 4-year-old Linda Cassin, Magazine cover model, presenting the award to Stassen.

District Will Now Have New Full-Time Health Officer

Dr. N. H. Dyer, state health commissioner, announced today his appointment of Dr. Andrew L. Amick of Lewisburg as full-time county health officer for Health District No. Two, which comprises Greenbrier, Monroe and Pocahontas counties. The last full-time health officer for this District was Dr. Herbert Duncan who resigned the latter part of 1943.

Dr. Amick, retiring president of the W. Va. Medical Society, and a past president of the Kanawha Med-

In addition to a general health program, Dr. Amick plans to establish pre-natal and well-baby clinics in the district. Through funds from the federal government clinic rooms will be furnished with the latest equipment and as soon as final arrangements are made clinic schedules will be announced. Dr. Amick will also act as a pediatric consultant for the three counties.

Plans are under way, Dr. Dyer stated, to establish a clinical diag-

communications division of the atomic development personnel.

—xxx—

New Superintendent At Local Hospital; Chairman Resigns

Mrs. Ethelyn B. Thornton, former superintendent of the Williamson Memorial Hospital, will arrive in Marlinton December 15th to become superintendent of nureses at the Pocahontas Memorial Hospital, it was announced this week.

It also was announced that J. E. Buckley, who has served for several months as chairman of the hospital committee, has resigned from that position.

weight of the animal.



without the assurance of a seat. Eventually the new 'Reserve-It-And Pay-As-You-Go' plan should eliminate the annoyances of the ticket window entirely."

Supplementary to the "Reserve-It-And-Pay - As - You - Go" plan will be a new credit card system for C. & O. travelers. This is the first time in a century of railroading in and pullman equipment.

road travel more sensible and enjoyable. He is responsible for bringing about through service from coast-to-coast without changing cars in Chicago or St. Louis; the elimination of the black market in rail tickets; and only last week placed the largest railroad equipment order in history which will replace 100 percent all main line C. and O., Pere Marquette, Nickel Plate coach

Marlinton-Hillsboro All-Star Game

Marlinton and Hillsboro all-star football teams played an exciting game here on Thanksgiving afternoon. With line-ups augmented by young men home from colleges for the holidays, a real brand of ball was displayed. A large crowd was present for the contest.

Line-ups and scores follow:

Marlinton

Ends: Shad McLaughlin, Jack Byrd
Gordon Dilley, Clarence Fitzwater
Tackles: Lou Sharp
Chester McLaughlin
Guards: George Johnson, Dump Lovelace
Arch Wooddell, Boots Nottingham
Center: Dempsey Sharp
Sidney Parsons
Backs: Tappan Thomas, Junior Anderson
Benny Maline, Billy Moore
Sam Moore, Jack Booth
Billy Michael, Stanley Moore

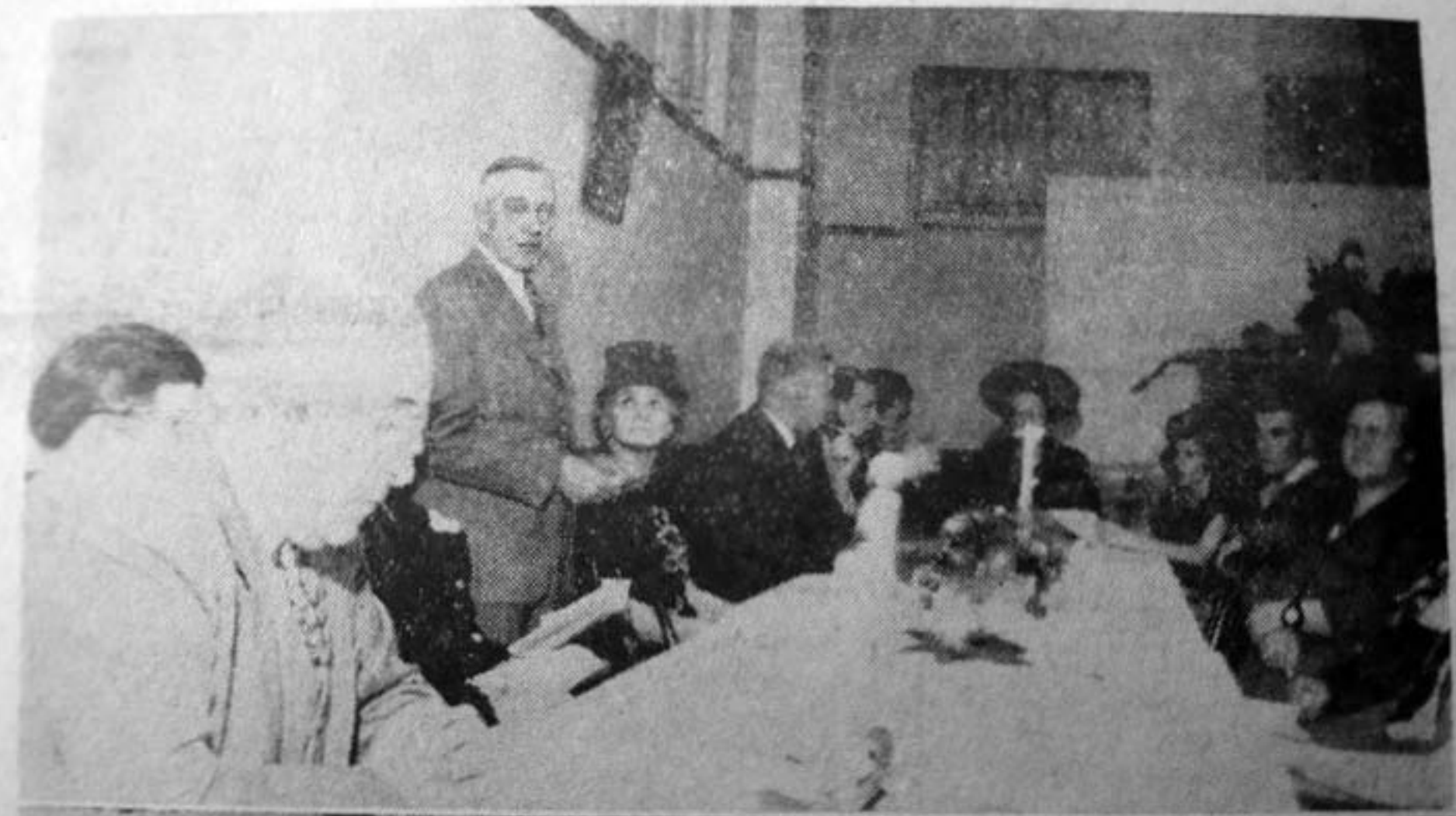
In the second quarter the first touchdown for the locals was made by Stan Moore, and in the third quarter Clarence Fitzwater made the second marker. Extra point for the second touchdown was made by Stan Moore. Score 13.

Hillsboro

Ends: Roy Workman, Bob Workman
Tackles: John Chappell, Charles Long
Guards: George Chappell
Bill Cackley
Center: Warren Hendrick
Backs: Roy McCoy, Lacy Kershner
Bus LaRue, Charles Long
Gene Kellison
Earl Kellison

Substitutes were Bill Miller, Pat Fowler, Robert Hall and George Hendrick. Score 0.

Scenes of Pocahontas County FFBL Banquet











Shown here are scenes from the first Pocahontas County Farming for Better Living banquet, which was held in the Marlinton Methodist Church on November 7, under the sponsorship of the Pocahontas Board of Trade.

Beginning its first year in the Farming for Better Living Movement, sponsored in 24 West Virginia counties by the Monongahela Power Company, Pocahontas County had 75 farm family enrollees, and ended with 100% completion. One hundred and fifty-six persons attended thee banquet.

Shown in the photo are, above, left to right: Grady K. Whitman of the Elkins Division of the Power Company, Dick McClung (top of head showing), President June McElwee of the Board of Trade, Mrs. McElwee, E. B. Smith of Fairmont, head of the territorial development of the Power Company; Mrs. Aubrey Ferguson, (at end of table), Mrs. Dick McClung, John Cutlip of Beard and Mrs. W. A. Hively of Dunmore.

Lower left: Dick McClung, project director of the Farming for Better Living movement; John A. Sydenstricker (standing), cashier of the First National Bank in Marlinton, who presented the awards; Mrs. McElwee.

Lower right: Aubrey E. Ferguson, editor of The Marlinton Journal (seated), chairman of the County Council, and County Agent Walter E. Jett, (standing).

(Photos Courtesy Monongahela Power Co.)

Rod and Gun Club to Meet

Harper M. Smith, secretary, has announced that there will be a meeting of the Pocahontas County Rod and Gun Club at the Royal Drug Store on Saturday night, December 21, at 7:30 o'clock. The meeting is for the purpose of naming officers for the coming year and transacting any other business.

xxx

DUNMORE

AUTHOR AND LECTURER TO SPEAK AT LEWISBURG FRIDAY EVENING, DEC. 13

The Rev. Roy L. Smith, D.D., editor of the Christian Advocate, Chicago, Ill., will speak in Lewisburg Methodist Church, Friday, December 13th, at 7:30 p. m.

Dr. Smith, known throughout the country as a leading preacher and lecturer, has recently visited the war-torn countries of Europe.

Pfc. Howard Jackson Is Now Paratrooper

With the Eighth Army in Japan—Pfc. Howard Jackson, ASN-45029631 qualified as a U. S. Army paratroopers on November 1, 1946, after completing five jumps from an airplane while in flight at the 11th Airborne Division Jump School, Sendai, Japan.

Marlinton Journal (Seated),

(Photos Courtesy Monongahela Power Co.)

LECTURER
LEWISBURG
ING, DEC. 13

L. Smith, D.D.,
ristian Advocate,
l speak in Lewis-
Church, Friday,
at 7:30 p. m.
nown throughout
leading preacher
s recently visited
ntries of Europe.
sage for this day,
t he will be heard
ring.
h Dr. Smith edits
irculation of any

METHODIST
RCH

Porter, Pastor

h school, Frank E.
uperintendent.

ng worship. Ser-
Ferguson.

list Youth Fellow-

. m.—Meeting of
tian Education.

0 p. m.—Meeting
ciety of Christian

Pfc. Howard Jackson Is Now Paratrooper

With the Eighth Army in Japan—Pfc. Howard Jackson, ASN-45029631 qualified as a U. S. Army paratrooper on November 1, 1946, after completing five jumps from an airplane while in flight at the 11th Airborne Division Jump School, Sendai, Japan.

Pfc. Jackson graduated in Class 14, following a two-week course composed of ground and jump school instruction. During the first week the student follows a schedule made up of calisthenics, tumbling, mock door (training within an airplane fuselage teaching the men proper procedure relevant to standing in the door, and the correct body position in leaving the plane), mock tower (which simulates the opening shock of a parachute), and the suspended harness which shows the new recruit means of controlling the chute while in the air.

The second week of jump school consists of five day-time jumps at an altitude of 1200 feet.

Jackson, after completing his rigorous training, is now entitled to wear the "boots and wings" of the Parachute Infantry, and is entitled to $50 additional pay a month.

Andrew Society di
tish society, a ve
and this is an a
the members.

From your nam
were of Scottish d
this program woul
you.

The Haggis (Ed
hayg-is, a Scottis
hack or chop, a
representing a p
flown direct from
tasty.

The surprise
when the toastm
the audience of
who flew here fr
of the judges
Stock Show, also
He had quite a
War II as a com
Dieppe battle.
ing, and added
tertainment with

I receive the J
enjoy the latest

With the seas
both.

Sincerely,
LOI

Enclosed is a
from Scotland,
table decoration

NOW, Lois, I su
nice program, p
are willing to p
. . . it's very at
course I am as
enjoyment of yo

(Continued

medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Elliott of Ak-

Mrs. S. G. Vanosdale was at the Myers Clinic in Philippi for medical treatment last Friday.

T. R. McClure, M. D.

Wishes to Announce

THE OPENING OF OFFICES IN THE

BANK OF MARLINTON BUILDING

FOR GENERAL PRACTICE

ABOUT DECEMBER 15th



nity (Rom. 13:

epistle to the
right behavior
civic relation-
en of heaven,
n of the com-
lives.
ants which a
a shameful
accepted. The
was served
"cocktail" is
hildren learn.
on? Is liquor
nd demoral-
Is it then
more candid
ey do? No,
l standards
t where they
when they
ht straight!
go all the
rse 13: Oh,
legradation,
ncy and dis-
envy. It is
is true.
nd in verse
two verses
ple that led
e saw and

REVIVAL MEETING

—at—

Frank Chunch of the Nazarene

SUNDAY, DEC. 1st. to DEC. 15th.

Evangelistic Messages Being Brought Each Evening
By Pastor

REV. C. F. BECKETT

Special Messages in Song Each Evening By

JAMES and JUANITA CARMICKLE
Of Louisville, Ky.

Also Solos, Accordionist, and Children's Worker

SERVICES EACH EVENING AT 7:30

— Everyone Invited —



Sou
ENRICHED
B
ALWAYS
ALWAYS

CHIROPRACTOR
Hours: 2 to 5 and 7 to 8
By Appointment
113 Second Avenue — Marlinton

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Leader who were here for his father's funeral, left Sunday for Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Blackhurst have returned to Charleston. They were accompanied by her brother, M. Smith, while she was at home for the holidays. The dinner, on last Friday evening at 7 o'clock, was held in a decorative setting of greenery, with bittersweet and candles effectively and attractively arranged.

Attending were Miss Frances Pin-

The MAGGIE E. LOCKRIDGE Farm

AT AUCTION

THURSDAY, DEC. 12 -- 10 A. M.

THIS FARM IS BEING SOLD TO SETTLE AN ESTATE

165 A. located at Minnehaha Springs on U. S. Route No. 39, 8 mi. east of Marlinton—the County Seat of Pocahontas County, West Virginia—adjoins Minnehaha Springs Inn property now operating as a boys' summer camp. 65 A. of fine Knapps Creek bottom land, balance mostly in valuable timber. 10-room home, good cattle barn and farm buildings. Well fenced; water by gravity to all buildings from a large, flowing spring. Ideal for a stock or dairy farm. Every acre in rich, limestone soil; considered one of the best in the county. Following the land sale, we will sell the furniture and all farming machinery and equipment — a clean-sweep sale. Views and description will be mailed on request. If you are interested in good farm land, you cannot afford to miss this worthwhile sale, as it is not often that you have the opportunity to bid on a well-located, well-improved farm with the rich bottom land that this has. Now is the time to buy the farm that you want. While city property has sky-rocketed, farm prices have held to a normal level. We can always arrange good terms on any land we sell, which gives the man with small means a chance to bid with the one who has the cash. Your inspection of this farm is invited prior to sale.

J. G. Sheets & Son

AUCTIONEERS

ROANOKE :: :: :: VIRGINIA

THE
THE

FRIDAY
December
Randolph Scott
'BAD MAN'S

SUNDAY
December 8th, A
JOEL McCREA
"THE VI

TUESDAY, D
DOROTHY
'THE JUNGL

WEDNESDAY
December 1
Charles Boyer a
"CLUNY

FRIDAY and
December 1
— DOUBLE F
ED DE
"CARAVA

And LAUREL a
"SONS OF TH

Midwest where she visited relatives.

In Great Bend, Kans., where Mr. Thrasher is employed by the Knupp Construction Company.

WE BUY GUNS

ECONOMY AUTO SUPPLY

A. H. McClaugherty, Jr.

MARLINTON, W. VA.

112 RATS KILLED

with package "112." Guaranteed. Harmless to poultry, animals, and humans. Red Squill Products. Ready-mixed. At C. J. RICHARDSON HARDWARE, Marlinton, W. Va.

Oct. 17-Jan. 2.

Alpine Theatre

MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA

WEEK STARTING FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6th

FRIDAY SATURDAY

"YOUNG WIDOW," with Jane Russell and Louis Hayward; Also, "SHERIFF OF REDWOOD VALLEY," Alice Fleming and Bill Elliott

MONDAY TUESDAY

"THE GREEN YEARS"

CHARLES COBURN - TOM DRAKE - BEVERLY TYLER

WEDNESDAY THURSDAY

"ANNA AND THE KING OF SIAM"

IRENE DUNN and REX HARRISON

Another Chapter of "King of the Forest Rangers"

Principally for Pocahontas

The Marli

"JOURNAL—Be

VOL. 31 — NO. 28 MARLINTON, WEST VIR

COMPLETE SURVEY, PLAN 1947 IMPROVEMENT BROWNS CREEK RD.

Survey has already been completed on secondary Route 11, known as the Browns Creek Road, from the junction of State Route 28 to the junction of secondary Route 11-6 in Huntersville District and work is under way on the completion of plans to be submitted to the Public Roads Administration for approval, with the expectation that actual construction work on this project will get under way as early as is practicable next year, Road Commissioner E. L. Worthington announced last week.

Commissioner Worthington pointed out that this is one of the projects selected by the Pocahontas Magisterial Good Roads Committee.

Willie George Washburn

Willie George Washburn died October 6, 1946, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Elmer Wilfong, 216 Elm street, Elkins, W. V. Funeral services were held in the Arbovale Church with Rev. Wilmer Crummett officiating. Burial was made in the family plot in the Arbovale cemetery.

The deceased was 77 years, 10 months and 18 days old, and had been in failing health for several months. He was a member of the Brethren Church for several years. He was a loving husband and father and a good neighbor, and will be missed by many.

Surviving Mr. Washburn are his widow, Elizabeth Washburn, and nine children: Edward Washburn of Fredericksburg, Va., Garrison Washburn and Clara Wilfong of Elkins, Viola Hise of Hightown, Va., Bessie White of Front Royal, Va., Joanna Rexrode of Frank, Goldie Wooddell of Front Royal, Va., Euginia Gragg of Durbin, and Daisylee McCloud of Front Royal, Va. There are also 40 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

Dear Father, we miss you here in your home; as God has called you to a home above we hope to meet you there some day.

-xxx-

W. VA. OUTSTANDING IN W. C. T. U. WORK

It is interesting to note that at the recent State Convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union held at Fairmont, it was reported that the West Virginia Youth Temperance Council won the National Award for the largest gain in membership during the past year, while the Durbin-Frank union of Pocahontas county tied with Keyser Union for the highest honors in the state. Mrs. G. F. Hull, former president of the Durbin-Frank Union, was elected treasurer of the state organization.

R. E. Cutlip Farm Reflects Good Management Practices

Senat
Decri
Propo



Term
"monst
to nulli
ment, I
lican c
the Tw
voters
vote a
ment in
tion.

The
first ste
convert
during
lature,
the hou
pass m

booklets scored and to prepare for the county banquet, scheduled for November 7, before weather makes traveling conditions too difficult to permit a good attendance.

ance Union will render a program at the Arbovale Church on World Temperance Sunday, October 27, at 7:30 p. m.

SCENES ON CUTLIP FARM



In the top picture above, R. E. Cutlip, who with Mrs. Cutlip is enrolled in the Pocahontas County Farming for Better Living program, is seen in a pasture with some of his dairy cows. Below is his son, John, whom his father terms the "head farmer," on the seat of a cultivator.

E. A. HAMILTON
Marlinton, W. Va.

Evening by Appointment GILLESPIE



To the Voters of POCAHONTAS COUNTY

November 5th is the time for YOU TO ACT

THE ISSUES PRESENTED ARE MORE IMPORTANT

THAN JUST VOTING A PARTY TICKET!

All know of the confusion and bureaucratic control which exist in the National Capitol. A Land of Plenty is being turned into a LAND OF SCARCITY.

There are more things wrong that just meat and soap shortages. War contracts with stories of graft and corruption fill the newspapers. IT'S TIME FOR A CHANGE! It's time the American people be given the opportunity to buy the necessities of life at reasonable prices. It's time, too, for the Government to be honest with its citizens.

ELECT MELVIN C. SNYDER

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS

SECOND CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

Mrs. Shuffler was
m to Charleston.

rs and Mrs. Norval
rned home after
in Fairmont with
and Vivian Whitt,
the Business Col-

spent the week-end
nts, Mr. and Mrs.
is now stationed
ational Airport in

urned to his home
after visiting here
s. B. B. Williams
s. While in the
njoyed a squirrel
ne at Frost.

Ashcroft of Ft.
the J. M. Bears

G. Waugh of
spent the week-
f the McKinley

odrow McClintic
ecent visitors in

Thursday evening (tonight) at 6:30 o'clock. The dinner will be followed by a planning conference and recreational period.

STARS OF RADIO STATION WCHS

Of Area Me

A meeting
men of Meth
Marlinton are
Marlinton Me
day, October
been announ
Porter, chair

WALLA

FUN

FREE AM

112

with packa
Harmless
humans. Re
mixed.
HARDWA

ARMISTICE DANCE

Marlinton High School Gymnasium

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8th, 1946 — 9:30 to 1:00

MUSIC BY RUDY ROHR AND HIS ORCHESTRA

— Several Door Prizes of Scarce Articles —

SPONSORED BY POCAHONTAS POST 50, AMERICAN LEGION

Advance Tickets $1.00 - (Incl. Tax) - At Door $1.25



Nelson, Margaret Shifflett, Florence Nottingham, all 7th graders; and Boyd Wright, Betty Bennett, Juanita Mick, Joanne Rose, Helen Vandevander, Mary Wilfong, Katherine Simmons, Patsy Sue Elbon, Frances Nelson, and Elaine Peck, all 8th grade students.

Frank Colored—Leonard Harris 5. rison, Lee White, Leva Alderman, Jewell Galford, Janet Morrison, Alma Pennybacker, Eva Jane Sharp, all 7th graders; and Sterling Broyles, Curtis McKenney, Dorothy Stuart, Betty Woolard, Katherine Wool, Grace Dean, Betty Long, Betty Lowe, Grant Bush, Curtis Curry,

BOYD DOTSON

Webster Springs

FOR STATE SENATOR

REPUBLICAN TICKET

WHERE I STAND:

FOR	AGAINST
An adequate Secondary Road Improvement program.	The Strayer Report and the Education Amendment, both of which are part of a plan to nullify the Tax Limitation Amendment and saddle onto the home-owners, farmers and small business men increased taxes amounting to $22,000,000 annually, largely to employ fourteen assistant state superintendents of schools at Charleston without guaranteeing one nickel increase in teachers' pay.
Increased Salaries for Teachers.	
A State Supported School Building Program.	
Removal of Conservation Commission from realm of partisan politics and placing control in hands of those who foot the bill —the sportsmen.	Squandering of millions in state funds to keep unnecessary state employees on the payrolls—this money should be used for highway improvement, educational requirements and state institutions.
Increased facilities for the care of mental patients, etc., in state institutions.	

If elected to represent the people of the Twelfth District in the State Senate I will fight any and all measures which tend to circumvent the Tax Limitation Amendment.

At the conclusion of the business eting the group enjoyed a recrea- n period.

The next meeting will be held in uary at a date to be announced r.

—Peggy Vanosdale, Temp. Secy.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ray, a daughter, Wilma Leone, on December 2, 1946 at the Pocahontas Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Ray is the former Miss Clara Jackson.

THE DURBIN THEATRE

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
December 20th and 21st
— DOUBLE FEATURE —
"They Made Me a Killer"
— and —
"Cowboy Commandos"

SUNDAY MATINEE
DECEMBER 22nd
MONDAY, DEC. 23rd
Barbara Stanwyck and George Brent
"MY REPUTATION"

WEDNESDAY MATINEE
DURBIN, DECEMBER 25th
WEDNESDAY NIGHT
CASS, DECEMBER 25th
DURBIN, DECEMBER 26th
Olivia DeHavilland and John Lund
"TO EACH HIS OWN"

heatre
VIRGINIA
Y, DECEMBER 20th
SATURDAY
Dane Clark and Janis
VADA SKIES,"
gers
TUESDAY
OF TIME"
UY MADISON
THURSDAY
MORROW"
IS MORGAN
the Forest Rangers"

DAV
NASH SALES AND SERV

Chris
LANG'S
Main Street

OU
ments

Holds First Regular Meet

The Older Youth Group of Greenbank District held its first monthly meeting at Greenbank high school on December 9 for the purpose of selecting the necessary committees for a permanent organization.

Walter Jett, county agent, Esther LaRose, home demonstration agent, met with the group and explained to the new members the purpose and possibilities of the organization.

At the conclusion of the business meeting the group enjoyed a recreation period.

The next meeting will be held in January at a date to be announced later.

—Peggy Vanosdale, Temp. Secy.

Alpine Theatre

MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA

WEEK STARTING FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20th

FRIDAY — SATURDAY

"HER KIND OF MAN," with Dane Clark and Janis Paige; also, "UNDER NEVADA SKIES," With Roy Rogers

MONDAY — TUESDAY

"TILL THE END OF TIME"

DOROTHY McGUIRE — GUY MADISON

WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY

"ONE MORE TOMORROW"

ANN SHERIDAN — DENNIS MORGAN

Another Chapter of "King of the Forest Rangers"

WE WISH YOU

Happy Moments

Lee S Barlow Mar 7-47

nton Journ

ing to the Day"—WEBSTER.

A, THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1946

ton Votes to Prohib Alcoholic Beverag

At a special electio

Marlinton Journal

"JOURNAL—Belonging to the Day"—WEBSTER.

ARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA, THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1946 $1.50 A YE

New
l Head



J.—Bishop
Pittsburgh,
of the Col-
rtheastern
thodist
d in con-
x-day ses-
hops held
he North-
tudes 12
Columbia.
p in 1939
resident of
f the fur-
t Church
of Metho-

gast
arksburg

Marlinton Votes to Prohibit Sale of Alcoholic Beverages

At a special election held Monday the voters of the Town of Marlinton registered an emphatic "No" to the question: "Shall the sale of alcoholic beverages under the West Virginia Liquor Control Commission be permitted in Marlinton?"

With slightly less than 50 per cent of the eligible voters taking part in the election, the decision to prohibit sale of alcoholic beverages was recorded as follows:

Precinct No. 10: 216 votes cast—Yes, 101; No, 115.

Precinct No. 11: 271 votes cast—Yes, 81; No, 190.

Total vote—Yes, 182; No, 305—total of 487.

According to recent figures the Town of Marlinton has approximately 1,033 eligible voters, which indicates that 546 persons refrained from making any expression at the poles on the question involved.

A special meeting of the Town Council was held Tuesday night for the purpose of canvassing the vote in order to certify the returns to the West Virginia Liquor Control Commission. According to officials the Commission has a period of 30 days in which to close out the business of the local whiskey store.

—xxx—

Church Doings

MEMORIAL DEDCIATION

In the 11 o'clock service Sunday morning, March 24, the Oak Grove Presbyterian Church in Hillsboro will dedicate a new Outdoor Bulletin Board to the memory of its honored dead of World War II.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Wilmer Crummett, Pastor

Boyer—Sunday school 10 a. m., preaching 11 a. m.

Hevener—Sunday school 2 p. m., preaching 3 p. m.

Durbin—Service will be held in the home of Ira Vance at 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. L. C. Provance, Pastor

The revival series that started in the church March 10 will continue throughout the week. Services each evening at 7:30. Come and bring your friends.

An old-fashioned prayer and praise service will be held in the church on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. There will be special singing. Everyone welcome.

MARLINTON CHARGE

J. W. Holliday, Minister

Fairview Church, 11 a. m.

Clawson Church, 3 p. m.

—xxx—

BOYER

Pfc. Allen Arbogast of Elkins spent a few days with his aunt, Mrs. Charles Nelson.

Sam Moore of Hosterman is ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. G. P. Tracy.

Mack Brooks Named Head

IT
Im

THE Editor
the student
job of deco
school gym
which was
not as ela
years, the
through si
lation of t

THE class
almost eve
eree!) wa
and the Ju
team mem
ball troph
tournamen
able to bu
cipal Arno
the old Na
you know

TROOPER
welcome
. . . and b
gantown t
Yeager's
school gra
daughter,
nered fou
don't Be

AND just
also told
passed hi
in McKay'
so preocc
in-the-Pul

MINNICK
gion to te
through th
by bashfu

arouse State-wide
versity. The pur-
ation is to "stimu-
administer general
the natural and
, scenic beauty,
ivantages of the
r, aid, encourage,
ships to selected
cluding athletics,
tend institutions
ithin the State,"
esident, stated.

sprung in Mor-
pudding, birds
e sun is bright
ents while away
on the lawn in
field, watching
work-out at base-
retty to stay in-
l day — mid-se-
d, have already
It should be in-
results because
too relaxed to
vented the silly

n chosen for the
mal. Plans are
this writing to
dance. The dec-
is trying itself it
gs go as planned
cognize the dear
y Weiford, Mar-
f the ticket sale
of Woman's and
usiness.

the General Conference of the former Methodist Protestant Church and was one of the leaders of Methodist unification.

Trooper Grey Arbogast Dies Suddenly in Clarksburg

Grey R. Arbogast, 36, a member of the West Virginia State Police, died suddenly at his home in Clarksburg last week.

The young trooper suffered a heart attack while hearing the West Virginia University-St. John's basketball game, and died a short time later.

Trooper Arbogast was born March 25, 1909, at Durbin, a son of Dr. P. D. Arbogast, a native of West Virginia, and Hodie Burner Arbogast. Both are deceased.

He is survived by his widow, Lorraine Burrows; three children, Penelope, Pamela and Keith, all at home; three brothers, Hoyt and Keith, both of Connecticut, and Harry, of Morgantown, and one sister, Mrs. Gayle Frazier, of Wyoming.

He was a member of Herman lodge No. 6, A. F. and A. M., Clarksburg, Midrah Lodge of Perfection, Scottish Rite bodies of Clarksburg, and the Elks Club.

The deceased was a nephew of Mrs. E. E. Oldaker of Durbin. Funeral services were held at Clarksburg last Sunday.

service will be held
Sunday afternoon a
will be special si
welcome.

MARLINTON
J. W. Hollid
Fairview Church
Clawson Church

Mack B
Named
Of Sch

The Central W
intendent's Asso
Board of Educat
ton on February
association are th
ton, Clay, Nicho
brier, Pocahonta
houn, Webster an

In the election
ficers Mack H. H
perintendent in
was chosen as
Creasy, superint
County schools,
president, and E
sistant county
Randolph county
tary and treasur

J. O. McLaug
of Braxton cou
the meeting; an
poses was given
utes of tempora
tee were read by

Topics discuss
look for Meeting

rclamation

rooper Grey Arbogast ies Suddenly in Clarksburg

Grey R. Arbogast, 36, a member the West Virginia State Police, suddenly at his home in Clarke- last week.

while hearing the West Vir- University-St. John's basketball e, and died a short time later.

rooper Arbogast was born March 1909, at Durbin, a son of Dr. Arbogast, a native of West Vir- a, and Hodie Burner Arbogast. are deceased.

e is survived by his widow, Lor- Burrows; three children, Penel- Pamela and Keith, all at home; brothers, Hoyt and Keith, both onnecticut, and Harry, of Mor- own, and one sister, Mrs. Gayle er, of Wyoming.

was a member of Herman lodge 5, A. F. and A. M., Clarksburg, ah Lodge of Perfection, Scottish bodies of Clarksburg, and the Club.

e deceased was a nephew of Mrs. Oldaker of Durbin. Funeral es were held at Clarksburg last ay.

ation

d Cross has rendered history, and is now humanitarian pro-

e Industry, as in oth- support to the Red week of March 20th Picture Industry Red

ts, Mayor of Marlin- March 20th through "In the theatres of

MARLINTON CHARGE
J. W. Holliday, Minister
Fairview Church, 11 a. m.
Clawson Church, 3 p. m.

xxx

Mack Brooks Named Head Of School Men

The Central West Virginia Superintendent's Association met in the Board of Education building at Sutton on February 28. Comprising the association are the counties of Braxton, Clay, Nicholas, Gilmer, Greenbrier, Pocahontas, Randolph, Calhoun, Webster and Tucker.

In the election for permanent officers Mack H. Brooks, assistant superintendent in Pocahontas county, was chosen as president. James Creasy, superintendent of Nicholas County schools, was elected vice president, and Emily J. Wilmoth, assistant county superintendent in Randolph county, was elerted secretary and treasurer.

J. O. McLaughlin, superintendent of Braxton county schools, opened the meeting; an explanation of purposes was given by M. Bnooks; minutes of temporary planning committee were read by Emily Wilmoth.

Topics discussed were "The Outlook for Meeting the Teacher Emergency," Dr. D. L. Haught, president Glenville State College; "The Strayer Report From the Legislative Angle," John Amos, speaker of the House of Delegates"; "Impressions of the Meeting," H. Cliff Hamilton, state supervisor of elementary schools, ann "Summary and Resolutions," James Creasy.

E. S. Clutter, superintennent of Pocahontas county schools, also was in attennance at the meeting.

xxx

Masonic Banquet to Feature Marlinton Male Quartet

Of interest to Masons throughout this area is the announcement that Pocahontas Lodge No. 121, A. F. & A. M., of Hillsboro, will hold a ban-

BOYER

Pfc. Allen Arbogast of Elkins s a few days with his aunt, Charles Nelson.

Sam Moore of Hosterman is the home of his daughter, Mrs. Tysey

father, John Taylor, who is ill home at Beard.

Mrs. Raymond O'Donnell an Larry are visiting at the home and Mrs. S. G. Vanosdale.

Peggy Vanosdale, Mrs. Ray O'Donnell and son Larry, Allen and John Nelson visited S. G. V dale at the Davis Memorial Ho at Elkins last Thursday.

Galvin Wilfong is building a ing house and Jobert Slayt building a place of business o property of Frank Slayton.

Fred Lance was home from sylvania for a few days last w

Mrs. Roy Wilfong has ret from the Ronceverte hospital she had been receiving treatme past week.

xxx

Court Hearin Trial Cases

The grand jury in Pocahonta ty, which convened last week, A. E. Hudson to serve as fo The group returned one felo dictment on a bad check

The court heard 19 divorce conducted some juvenile and tion hearings.

Court convened on Tuesday week and adjourned on Wed until Monday, March 18, wh petit jurors were summoned f cases in one murder case, on case, and two misdemeanors.

In the session Monday, the a charge of murder against R derman was continued to th term due to the absence of a n witness. It was the second c ance of the case.

Also on Monday an indictm a charge of arson against Ramsey was quashed; and in

Creasy.

E. S. Clutter, superintennent of Pocahontas county schools, also was in attennance at the meeting.

—xxx—

Masonic Banquet to Feature Marlinton Male Quartet

Of interest to Masons throughout this area is the announcement that Pocahontas Lodge No. 121, A. F. & A. M., of Hillsboro, will hold a banquet on Friday, March 22, at 7:30 p. m.

A special feature of the entertainment part of the dinner will be the appearance of the Marlinton Male Quartet. The banquet is to be followed by conferment of a Third Degree. All Masons of the county are cordially invited to attend.

ton Jour

to the Day"—WEBSTER.

THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1946

tion esday

County Sunday

Swago Church Pla Homecoming July

An all-day singing f
be held on Sunday, J

Swago Church Plans Homecoming July 28

An all-day singing festival will be held on Sunday, July 28, at the Swago Church. The committee has announced that this will be Homecoming Sunday at the church and friends are invited to bring their dinner and to spend the day.

It is expected that string music will be furnished by the Horner Family of Dunmore, the Bogan Family of Mountain Grove, Va., and many other groups. An offering will be taken for the benefit of the Swago Church.

The public is invited.

ARBOVALE

AN EDITORIAL

The Nurses' Home

Reports this week that arrangements were being made for the transfer of a clinic property beside the Pocahontas Memorial Hospital to be used as a Nurses' Home, reveal that practically all plans originated by a former committee which started out last July to raise money for the purchase of the above property and for hospital improvements, will eventually be carried out.

The plans of the former committee struck a snag around the first of the year when, due to increasing deficits, the County Court ordered the hospital to be closed. After a public meeting, it was decided to keep the institution open and to try to raise sufficient funds by public subscription to assure its operation until a special levy election could be authorized, designed to raise an amount which would be adequate to meet any future deficits and to buy modern equipment and facilities for the hospital.

At the time of the public meeting the committee had succeeded in raising several thousand dollars for the express purpose of purchasing the Nurses' Home property and for improvements at the hospital. Although a new committee was formed, the sum has been retained by the former group until it could be assured the amount would be used for the purpose for which it was collected.

That this is the final result is indicated by the fact that a mem-

County Sunde To Be Held

BOYE

Miss Violet Ryder o Pa., is visiting her grand Ella Ryder.

Mrs. Vesta Nottingh gantown visited her nie Nottingham last week.

Miss Ethel Wilfong w Front Royal, Va., for with her parents, Mr. a roe Wilfong.

Mrs. W. G. Dunkle o is visiting her nephew ers. She is accompa niece, Mrs. Mary Dun ington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie R week with relatives at

Peggy Vanosdale Washington, D. C., S panied by Dorothy Sp city who has been a Vanosdale home for

Rev. Leonard Hoove Wellsburg are visiing

Mr. and Mrs. Edwa Caretta were guests o A. W. Wilfong last we

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest returned home from visit with relatives in

Mr. and Mrs. Paul daughter and Mrs. St and children were b at Harrisonburg, Va.,

—xxx—

To Show Religio A Beard Chapel

"The Life of Paul" tures will be shown Chapel on Monday, p. m.

Rev. Z. B. Edwards

received a letter from the County Court requesting that the money be made available for that purpose, and it was also reported that a local attorney is preparing a deed for the transfer.

If the special levy carries at the Primary Election on August 6th, it has been intimated that further plans of the original committee to bring about needed improvements in the facilities of the Pocahontas Memorial Hospital will also be effected.

In the intervening period the addition of a hospital manager has been made, and a hospital and doctor-bill insurance plan is being offered to the citizens. Both of these measures were advocated by members of the original committee.

The Journal makes this report to its readers to point out that the move from the beginning has been in the most beneficial direction. This newspaper, from the first, favored keeping the Memorial Hospital open. It has stated repeatedly that the county NEEDS the hospital, and has advocated that any additional equipment which was necessary to make it equal to other hospitals of similar size and obligation should be secured.

If the acquisition of the Nurses' Home will be a step in that direction, then it is a compliment to the intelligence of County citizens that one is being acquired. And

the West Virgin
es, will be pre
invited.

MARLIN
J. W. Hol
Beaver Creek
Cummings C
m.
Browns Creel
A business
after the serv
Church.

Na

ERB

W. VI

WORKER
RAILROA
STER COU
THEIR ME
ING HOU
TOWN OF
STANDS.
THE LEGE
LANDLAO
SAME ME
THE MEN
THE NAM

ton Journa

o the Day"—WEBSTER.

HURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1946

Judy,
ach Wed

dy, daughter
udy, former-
married to

Western Auto Store Opens in Marlinton

Bringing to Marlinton one o

Bankers Get 1,000 Point Aw
For Service to Farm People

Form Older Youth Group In Greenbank District

C. C. Anderson of the state Extension staff of Morgantown, Mrs. Esther N. LaRose and Miss Mary Christie Mann of the county Extension office, met with a group of 10 young people representing the Greenbank District in the vo-ag building at Greenbank on November 14, to discuss the possibility of organizing an Older Youth Group. Eldon Campbell of Dunmore was made temporary chairman and Peggy Vanosdale, temporary secretary, and a temporary program committee was selected.

The purpose of the organization is to develop the members through participation in discussion, study, demonstration and recreation. It is the first organization of its kind in Pocahontas county.

Next meeting will be held Monday, December 9, in the vo-ag building at Greenbank and new members between the ages of 18 and 30 are invited to attend.

xxx

EASTERN STAR WILL HONOR WORTHY GRAND MATRON

For the s
West Virgini
point award
by the Agr
the Americ
according t
cashier of
in Marlinto
banks in Po
Banker. M
tified that
November
tural Comm
Louisville,

Each yea
rates banks
basis of
which bene
numerical e
ties, the Co
done by in
grams whic
agricultural
bankers ass
en for "re
ices render

"West Vi
ing among
ciations in
fiting farm
parts of th
time and fi
4-H Club p

ıe Judy,
Roach Wed

Judy, daughter
F. Judy, former-
was married to
ch in a double-
rmed at the Base
d, Panama Canal
9, 1946. Chap-
y officiated.
mony selections
re presented by
who played the
marches.
s dressed in an
ersey with cor-
k rosebuds, was
n Bock. S.-Sgt.
st man.
mony the wed-
ained at a din-
el.
ıate of Middle-
ol, received her
ion from Shep-
erdstown. She
fficient teacher
ded school for
going to Pana-
the War De-

ıcated in Ken-
orked for the
nt before en-
orces.
r home for the
Heights, Canal

IRCUIT
Minister

Western Auto Store Opens in Marlinton

Bringing to Marlinton one of the famous home-owned and operated Western Auto Associate Stores, Mr. Argile C. Arbogast, has set the opening date of his attractive store in the Staton building, Main street, for Saturday, November 23.

Mr. Arbogast, a resident of Millpoint, and a veteran of World War II, welcomes his many friends to his new store, and earnestly solicits the acquaintance of car, home and farm owners of Pocahontas county.

Stocks have been selected with an eye to the needs of Marlinton and the adjacent rural trade territory, and included are all household, automobile and sporting goods items.

Merchandise featured in his store is of the famous Western Auto quality brands purchased from Western Auto Supply Company, and backed by the guarantee of "Satisfaction or Your Money Back."

Through association with Western Auto, Mr. Arbogast is in a position to offer his patrons quality merchandise at substantial savings. He assures the buying public that he has complete confidence in his ability to give full value for every dollar expended in the local Western Auto Associate Store.

xxx

IT

Impre

HI, THERE! . . . Kin
if you missed me! .

★

TRUTH IS . . . so m
happening the last fe
the time all the type
is plumb full . . . a
sorta, I just feel it's
to leave myself out
something about
more important . . .

★

NOW, my memory c
weeks . . .

★

IT WAS Election D
Walt was workin' a
little Ann Gay Mas
ing in his brand
Cruiser and land it
Unable to understa
inability to get aw
Ann Gay said to
"Couldn't we call u
to get away just lo
up and see the new

★

IT WAS Election
Cal Price and I we
bors over the electi
was gathering them
ting them into typ
us . . . Finally, w
25 of the county's

MARY LEE SMITH

Marlinton, W. Va.

Representative of RICHMOND'S FLOWER SHOP of Lewisburg

Alpine Theatre

MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA

WEEK STARTING FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22nd

FRIDAY SATURDAY

"DEADLINE AT DAWN," Susan Hayward and Bill Williams; also, "RAINBOW OVER TEXAS," A Western

MONDAY TUESDAY

"DO YOU LOVE ME"

MAUREEN O'HARA and DICK HAYMES

WEDNESDAY THURSDAY

"SENTIMENTAL JOURNEY"

MAUREEN O'HARA and JOHN PAYNE

Another Chapter of "King of the Forest Rangers"

for Most Every Need
— Similar Savings

sets. Top quality materials, construction. Size 16"x4½"x6⅝". 86430



Get The NEW Vita Power PREMIUM Motor Oil

The Sensational NEW Oil with LUBRITIVES

Any S.A.E.

22c

And Tax
Per Qt.

These amazing ingredients clean vital parts and keep them clean! Instantly lubricate in any temperature. Protect the motor! Change to "Vita Power" today!

IN YOUR CONTAINER



Famous for Quality!



Come i

I have in st
get for you a
in any of 10 p
Ride with
the tire you c
to stand up
thousands up
of trouble-free

Long-Life

DAVIS D

Enjoy
protection
first qua
at a savi
6:00 x 16.

IN YOUR CONTAINER



Famous for Quality!

Western Flyer Bicycles

Life time motor bike frame, famous brand coaster brake, big, comfortable Troxel spring saddle, balloon tires, kick stand, chain guard, Chrome handle-bars with rubber grips. Adjustable saddle seat.

F2100

Models for Boys, Girls, Men & Women

$37.95

EASY TERMS

Long-I

DAVI

En
prote
first
at a
6:00

Other

Weste

Staton

Other Sizes—Similar Savings

Western Auto Associate Store

HOME OWNED and OPERATED by

ARGILE C. ARBOGAST

Staton Building Marlinton, W. Va.

Only 1 Nationally-Known Tire Gives You a Definite, Written 18 Months Guarantee!



..that tire is the DAVIS

Here's something **definite, positive, sure** about tire quality . . . something you "can put your teeth into!"

Look at the low price, too! It's **less** than that of many nationally known tires. **Why pay MORE and get LESS?**

6.00 x 16

$14.80

6.25, 6.50x16, $18.00

Plus Tax

All Prices Plus Tax

EASY TERMS

Come in today!

I have in stock . . . or will get for you a new Davis tire in any of 10 popular sizes.

Ride with confidence on the tire you can depend upon to stand up . . . to give you thousands upon thousands of trouble-free miles!

Long-Life, First Quality DAVIS DeLUXE TUBES

Enjoy the protection of first quality at a saving!

6:00 x 16 .....

Other Sizes—Similar Savings

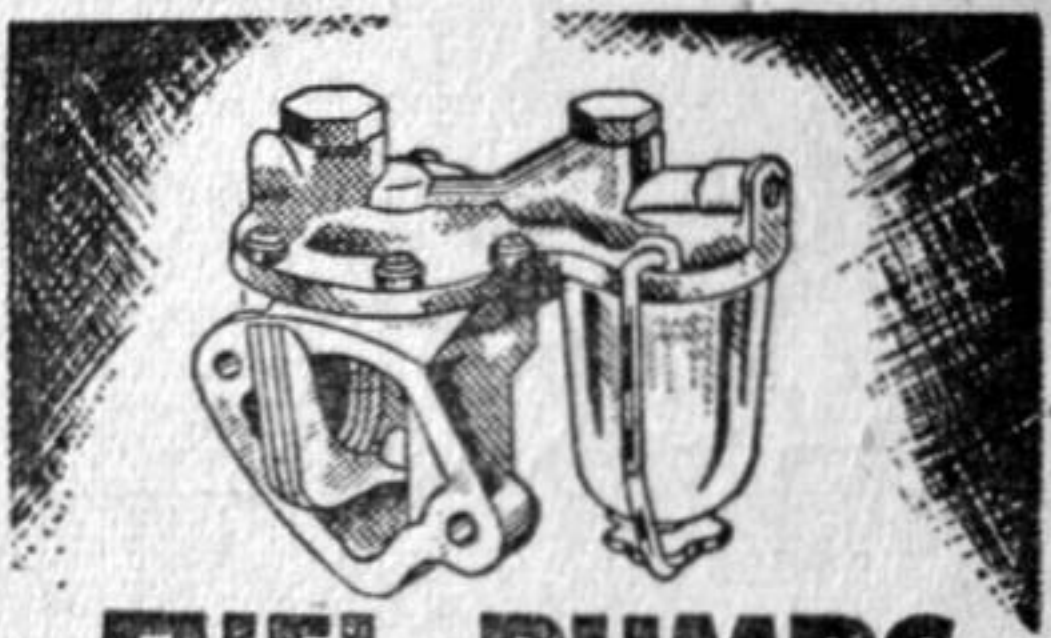




Non-rust fittings!

Jumbo 2¼ Inch
BIKE REFLECTORS

30c



FUEL PUMPS

Chevrolet 1937-42. RR7222 (rebuilt)

$1.47

oz.

Economically and safely removes scale and rust.

TR9520

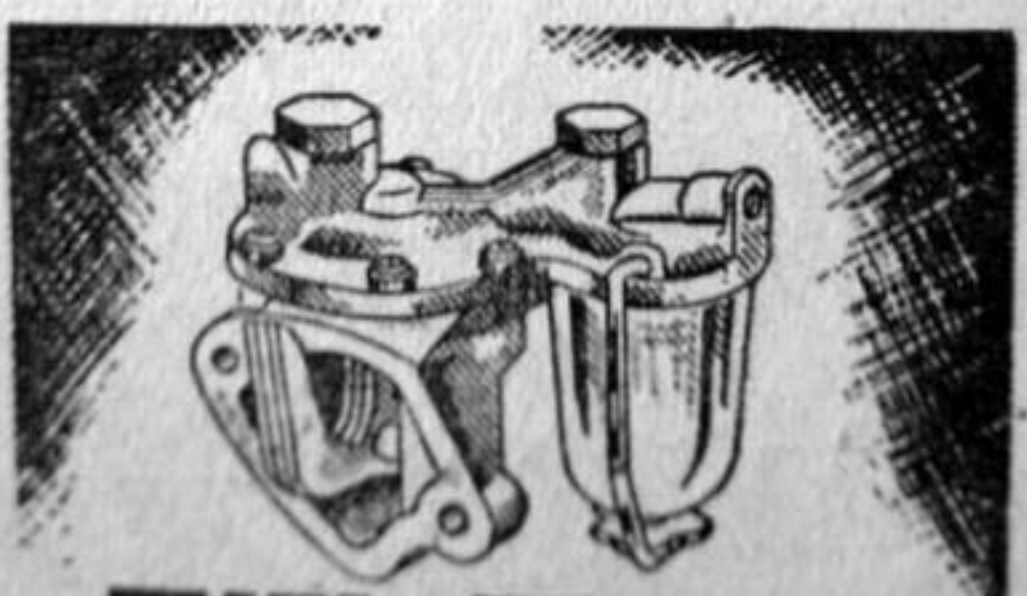


FR7440

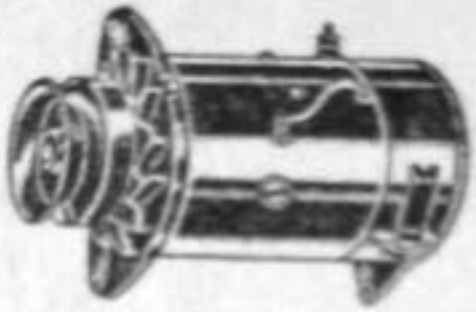
One red, one amber! Easily attached! Non-rust fittings!

Jumbo 2¼ Inch BIKE REFLECTORS

30c



FUEL PUMPS



GENERATORS

Air-cooled for
Chev. '38-39; Pont. '37-39
L3406

$7.10 (Exch.)

Plymouth '37-39
L3441

$7.85 (Exch.)

Air-cooled for
Ford 8 '37-38; '39 Standard

$7.25 (Exch.)

OTHERS AT SAVINGS, TOO!



BIG Savings on BIKE



End Oil Pumping!

Wear-Chek

PISTON RING SETS

Chrome Plated



Now available — same type as used in powerful airplane motors! Restores power.

For Chev. $5.25

For Ford 4-8 and Plymouth 6 ..... $6.95

Sa

MA

fresh
pers
guar
Com



Election Brings Many Changes

With returns throughout the nation showing a marked trend toward the Republican side of the ballot, the general election held Tuesday, November 5, brought many changes in office holders. The race between Harley M. Kilgore and Tom Sweeney for United States Senator was being contested in many quarters, and final results were not certain until after sittings of boards of canvassers in counties of the state last Tuesday. Melvin C. Snyder won over Congressman Jennings Randolph in the Second District, though both Kilgore and Randolph, and all other candidates on the Democratic ticket won out in Pocahontas county, but by margins so narrow- as to be near record breaking.

Final returns from Pocahontas County showed the following results in the General Election on November 5th.

United States Senate

Kilgore

contested in many quarters, and final results were not certain until after sittings of boards of canvassers in counties of the state last Tuesday. Melvin C. Snyder won over Congressman Jennings Randolph in the Second District, though both Kilgore and Randolph, and all other candidates on the Democratic ticket won out in Pocahontas county, but by margins so narrow- as to be near record breaking.

Final returns from Pocahontas County showed the following results in the General Election on November 5th.

United States Senate

Kilgore	1844
Sweeney	1772

Congress

Randolph	1832
Snyder	1737

Supreme Court of Appeals

Haymond	1760
Miller	1729

State Senate

McKinley	1778
Dotson	1719

House of Delegates

McElwee	1834
Bussard	1734

County Commissioner

Pyles	1643
County Clerk	
McLaughlin	1823
Kelley	1702
Board of Education	
Stemple	913
Shrader	792
Forestry Amendment	
Yes	989
No	1283
Education Amendment	
Yes	442
No	1946

—xxx—

Song Service at Frost

There will be a Song Service at the Frost Church on Sunday, November 17, at 2:30 p. m. This program will be in charge of the young people of the church. Special songs and instrumental music by the Bird, Bogan and Rogers families, and others.

—xxx—

W. C. T. U. WILL HOLD ANNUAL DUES TEA

The annual dues tea for the local

said has been a clerk for the
peake and Ohio Railway Company in the station at Durbin for the last four years. They plan to make their home in Durbin in the near future.

—xxx—

PAGE PRITT, AGED 36, ACCIDENTALLY KILLED

Page Pritt, 36, was accidentally killed on last Friday near the Marlinton Fair Grounds when a tractor which he was attempting to run up a small steep embankment to load it onto the bed of a truck, toppled backward upon him.

Mr. Pritt, a son of Colbert J. and Dora B. Pritt, was born April 21, 1910. His death occurred on November 8, 1946.

In 1943 the deceased was united in marriage to Fay Elizabeth Sharp, and they were the parents of three children, Tommy Allen, Johnny Page, and Dolly Jewell, who survive along with the widow. He is also survived by three sisters, Mrs. Lilly Madison, Mrs. Rosie Moore and Mrs. Ella Kirby, and one brother, George, all of Marlinton.

d with."

is changed condition?

ad made her feel im-

vished and to give her

lent critic into a fine



LOO

TLE HULL

income to industry, the strife and hatred—not to increased starvation in the road and great inconven-us, the poor, common, for-public—would have been

labor knows all this, and or's leaders know it. So — the incipient people — asp, is why they continue ir own throats by destroy-only means of livelihood.

coal workers, or the steel or the transport workers ring this country down e ears of us all; if they am the streets hungry and r work; if they want to r children prey to the mmunist element which is iting to pounce; if they gard for their own condi-that of their country — ave but to bring on one, maybe three more of the

a commentory on the vaunted acumen of labor union management! And what a tragedy for our country!

—xxx—

Former Cass Resident Dies at Home in Virginia

Mrs. Addie Fuhrman Nethken, 67, wife of Steward B. Nethken, and a well-known resident of Bridgewater, died at her home on November 3, 1946. She had been in ill health for the past year.

Mrs. Nethken was born October 7, 1879 in Manchester, Md. In January, 1898, she married Mr. Nethken and made her home in Cass, W. Va., until 1928 when she moved to Harrisonburg.

Mrs. Nethken was a member of the Harrisonburg Presbyterian Church.

Besides her husband, she is survived by ten children, Mrs. Howard Pawley of Annapolis, Md., J. E. Nethken of Elkton, Harry Nethken of Staunton, Mrs. O. C. Waugh of Surveyor, W. Va., Mrs. W. A. Haslam of Marianna, W. Va., Mrs. Hamilton S. Hering of Harrisonburg, Clarence Nethken of Balitmore, John Nethken of Charlotte, N. C., Mrs. Isaac D. Early of Staunton, and Sgt. Robert F. Nethken, U. S. Army, Aberdeen, Md.; three sisters, Mrs. Anna E. Seitz of Cass, W. Va., Mrs. W. O. Daniels of Lubbock, Texas, and Miss Madaline Fuhrman, of Baltimore; and one brother, Charles A. Fuhrman of Elkins, W. Va., and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday, November 5, at 10:30 from her late home in Bridgewater, conducted by her pastor, the Rev. Parks W. Wilson, assisted by the Rev. M. A. Wilmasherr. Burial was made in the Dayton cemetery.

Clothing—Louise Hut Creek, Upshur county Gwendolyn McCray, B houn; Food Preparatic Calhoun, Franklin, Pe Girls' Record—Mary long, Mason; Better tric—Jacqueline Orr, ion; Poultry—Elmer V eysville, Berkeley; F Marion Bonner, Beling and Dress Revue—Carc Athens, Mercer.

J. Kenneth McDon burg, Berkeley count had been awarded a tr to compete in the Sheep Shearing contest in state competition in

Other state firsts are

Meat Animal — Mo Jr., Hillsboro, Pocaho awarded a gold watch; Beautification—Smiley Clarksburg, awarded a Victory Garden—Josep Huntington, awarded $2 Conservation—Franklin herdstown, Jefferson, a bond; and Farm Saf Stalnaker, Mill Creek awarded $25 bond.

Plaques were won by ty in the Better Methods Farm Safety contests.

Five $50 bonds went ribbon winners in Soil C Paul Payne, Wyatt, Harr Grover C. Harris, Philip Junior Page, Julian, Bo Weir Kenny, Clifty, F Rhule Sleeth, Linn, Lew

Sixteen blue ribbon ceived $25 bonds:

Poultry—David T. Ku Nicholas county; Robert Elkins, Randolph; Joel bovale, Pocahontas; and

Economy Auto Supply
A. H. McCLAUGHERTY, JR.
MARLINTON, W. VA.

— See —
WILLIAM MILLER
Cochran Apt., Marlinton

Alpine Theatre

MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA

WEEK STARTING FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15

FRIDAY — SATURDAY

"PERILOUS HOLIDAY," with Pat O'Brien; also
"IN OLD SACRAMENTO," with
William Elliott

MONDAY — TUESDAY

"LEAVE HER TO HEAVEN"

WITH GENE TIERNEY and JEANNE CRAIN

WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY

"ZIEGFELD FOLLIES"

ALL STAR CAST

Another Chapter of "King of the Forest Rangers"

...ton Journ

...to the Day"—WEBSTER.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1946



VETERANS ENDORS... SNYDER FOR CONG...

Kingwood, Oct. 3—Vete...

for
Pocahontas

The M

VOL. 31, NO. 25 MARLIN

Republican Leader Predicts Closing Of Shoe Factories

OPA Restricts Americans, While Britain Pays Higher Prices (With Our Money)

Charleston, Sept. 30.—"Two out of every three shoe factories in the United States may have to close down throwing thousands of men and women out of work, within the next thirty days because of continued bungling in Washington," Walter S. Hallanan, Republican National Committeeman for West Virginia, said today after being advised of the critical situation by a high national officer of the American Federation of Labor.

"American factories are unable to get leather because the OPA has fixed the untenable price of 15 cents a pound on it. Great Britain, probably using some of the money taken from American taxpayers for the British loan, is buying leather in Argentina for 28 cents a pound.

"But the tragic story doesn't end there." the speaker said. "The starry-eyed bureaucrats in Washington who are running UNRRA which operates on the theory of giving everything in America away have given huge quantities of leather to Russia and to the satellites of Russia, such as Yugo-Slavia, which shoots down unarmed American planes driven by wind and weather off the course of



Local Chu
In World

MARLINTON METH
CHURCH

Harvey C. Porter,

World Communion Su
observed in the services
linton Methodist Church
day, October 6, it was a
the pastor, Rev. Harvey

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

JESUS AND SUPREME LOYALTY TO GOD

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 20:3-6; Joshua

The word "hate" (v. 26) does carry with it any thought of mal or personal dislike. We know fr other scriptures that we are to h or our father and our moth (Exod. 20:12). The one who fa his own is declared to be worse th an infidel (I Tim. 5:8).

"More than 8,000,000 feet of upper leather have been given away to them, and more than 2,000 metric tons of sole leather have been sent to these countries in recent months. The little leather that we might use to keep some of our shoe factories running and our people employed longer is being given to those countries at not one cent of cost to them. The American taxpayer, including the shoe manufacturer, pays the bill. The Washington bureaucracy long ago got the shirts off our backs: now it is going to take the shoes from our feet! The 'un-American Fursters' will keep on giving away our substance unless the people drive them from office on November 5th by electing a Congress that is overwhelmingly American, which is to say, Republican.'

Hively Farm Gives
Of Progressive Prac

A well kept farmstead with neat, The H

from our feet! The 'un-American Farsters' will keep on giving away our substance unless the people drive them from office on November 5th by electing a Congress that is overwhelmingly American, which is to say, Republican.'

vice there will also be reception of members and installation of all officers and teachers of the church.

1:15 p. m.—Communion will be administered to hospital patients desiring it.

7:30 p. m.—Evening service.

Hively Farm Gives Evidence Of Progressive Practices

A well kept farmstead with neat, painted buildings usually indicates progressive farming practices and methods, and the L. R. Hively farm near Huntersville proved no exception when the Farming for Better Living reporter paid a visit to the Hively place early this summer. Mr. and Mrs. Hively were enjoying a vacation in Virginia, but David, their 19-year-old son, a senior in Marlinton high school, was taking good care of the farm during their absence and knew all the answers. Mr. and Mrs. Hively are enrolled in the newly established Pocahontas County Farming for Better Living program.

The Hively farm includes the home place of 88 acres and an auxiliary 62-acre grazing farm. A Soil Conservation plan worked out for the farm includes strip cropping of the sloping ground and open dynamite ditching for drainage. A four-year rotation plan is in operation with two years of crops, and liberal applications of lime and manure are relied upon for soil improvement. One lime kiln was burned last spring, and another was planned for this fall. Woodlands have been cleared to permit better growth of timber.

The Hively meadows contain timothy, red top, alsike clover and some alfalfa. All have been treated with lime and manure, and liming of pasture is planned. This summer there were three and one-half acres of corn and three acres of wheat on the place. An acre of hybrid corn was being tried as an experiment

Beef cattle and sheep are the major enterprises on the farm, with the sale of cream from six purebred Guernsey cows contributing to the farm income. There were 15 registered Hereford cows and a registered bull in the beef herd, with 15 heifers, steers and calves. Most of the beef cattle sales are made as feeder calves.

The sheep flock consist of 29 ewes in which the Dorset strain predominates, and the flock is headed by a Dorset ram. The spring lamb crop numbered 39, and the wool clip, which averaged about six and one-half pounds per fleece, was sold through the county wool pool.

There were a brood sow and four shoats on the farm this summer.

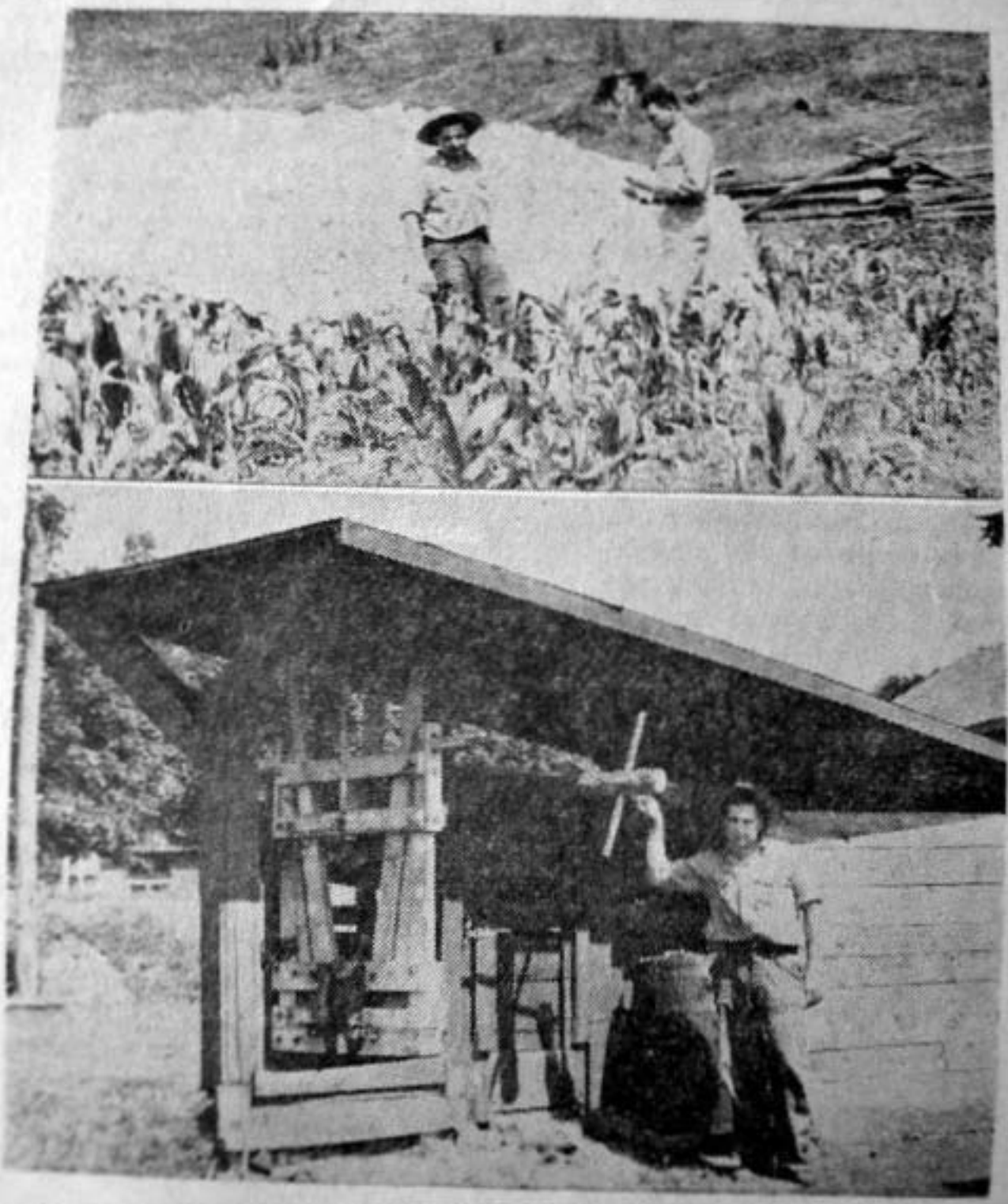
Eggs from the farm laying flock, which was culled early in the sum-

(Continued on page eight)

—Abraham Lincoln.

McElwee, fullback.

ON FARM OF F.F.B.L. ENROLLEE



In the top picture David Hively, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Hively, Pocahontas County Farming for Better Living enrollees, shows County Agent Walter Jett the lime kiln burned on his father's farm last spring. In the lower picture David demonstrates how the winch on a recently constructed dehorning chute works.

n Journal

day"—WEBSTER.

AY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1946 $1.5



Rev. Wool and Family To Leave Marlinton

Rev. J. C. Wool, D.D., who for 8 years has served as pastor of tne Marlinton Presbyterian Church, has accepted a call to be the Executive Secretary of Granville Presbytery of North Carolina, with headquarters at Raleigh.

—xxx—

Rotary Club to Hold Ladies' Night Dinner In Hillsboro Community

The Marlinton Rotary Club will observe Ladies' Night next Monday.

Pocahontas

The

VOL. 31, NO. 24

Only One Change In Methodist Pastors For Pocahontas Co.

Only one change affected Pocahontas county was made at the annual Conference of the Methodist Church, which ended Sunday at Wheeling. Rev. M. N. DeHaven, former pastor of the Arbovale church, was transferred into the Huntington District of the Conference and will be pastor of the church at Lavalette.

As announced by Bishop James S. Straughn, the following pastors were returned to churches in the county:

Durbin—Rev. E. N. Carlson.

Greenbank—Rev. Q. R. Arbogast.

Huntersville—Rev. J. W. Holliday.

Minnehaha Springs—Rev. L. E. Saville.

Marlinton—Rev. H. C. Porter.

Rev. A. L. Tenney was chosen to replace Rev. DeHaven.

Rev. Harry V. Wheeler, of Lewisburg, was retained as District Superintendent.

Rev. Fred Oxendale, former Marlinton pastor, was reassigned to his present pastorate at Clendenin.

—XXX—

Glen R. Galford

Glen R. Galford, prominent farmer, stockman and lumberman of Greenbank, died on September 14, 1946. Mr. Galford had been in fail-



SQUATTER
an acute th
serious asp
These hom
many hous
luggage out
their new h

Annua
To Be

The Annual

Marlinton—Rev. H. C. Porter.

Rev. A. L. Tenney was chosen to replace Rev. DeHaven.

Rev. Harry V. Wheeler, of Lewisburg, was retained as District Superintendent.

Rev. Fred Oxendale, former Marlinton pastor, was reassigned to his present pastorate at Clendenin.

—xxx—

Glen R. Galford

Glen R. Galford, prominent farmer, stockman and lumberman of Greenbank, died on September 14, 1946. Mr. Galford had been in failing health for some time but his death was a shock to his family and friends. His funeral was conducted at the Wesley Chapel Church on Thursday afternoon by Rev. Q. R. Arbogast and Rev. E. B. Breitenhirt. The Masons of Riverside lodge No. 124 conducted graveside services and members of the Order of Eastern Star were flower-bearers. The Smith

Social Dots

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Rohrbough of Elkins are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Stemple.

●

Mrs. F. M. Sydnor, Mrs. James Hammer and son of Mannboro, Va., are visiting friends in Marlinton. They are occupying the apartment of

charge of arrangements.

Mr. Galford was the son of the late W. W. Galford and Virginia Mayse Galford. He was married to Ruth Hudson on March 15, 1910, and is survived by his widow and twelve children, namley: Kent, Wallace, and Harper, who live near Greenbank, Mrs. Raymond Nottingham of Dunmore, Mrs. Howard Doss of Monroe, N. Y., Mrs. Boyd Bird of Cass, Jim of Linwood, Betty, Marvin, John, "Bo-Peep" and Billy, at home. One son, Roy, preceded him in death in 1929. He is also survived by 19 grandchildren and one sister, Mrs. Dick Sheets of Guy's Mills, Pa., and three brothers, Arch, Wade and Ed of the Wesley Chapel neighborhood.

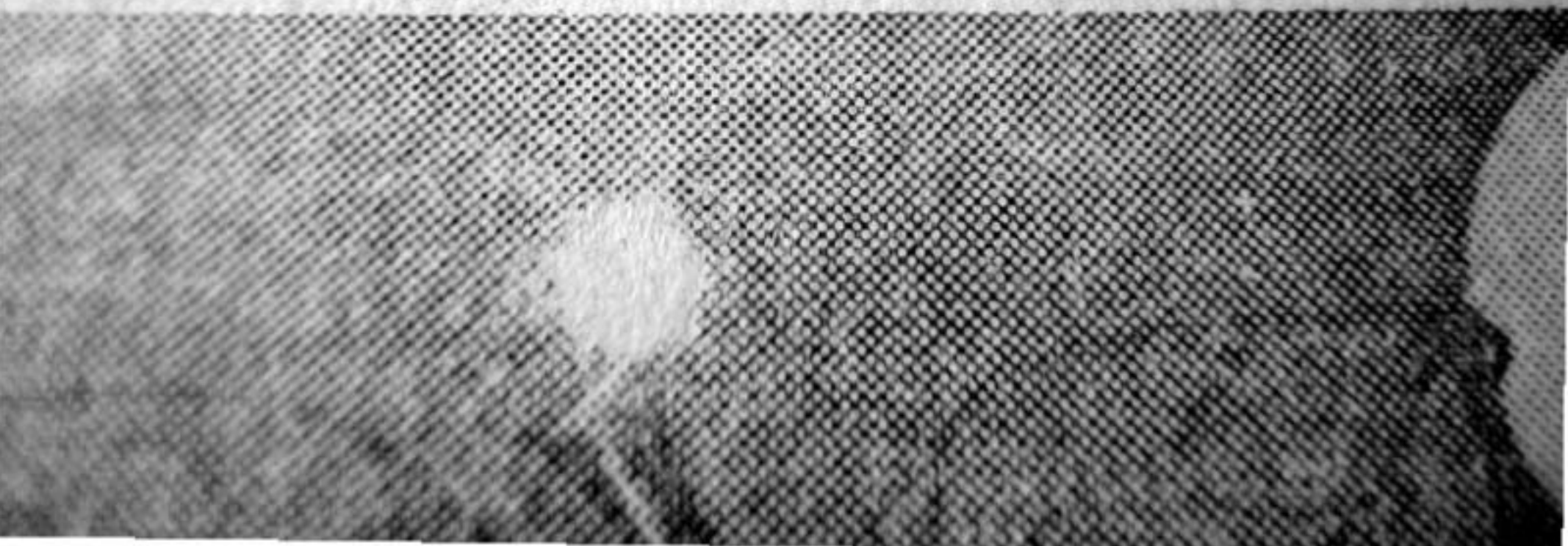
Those from a distance attending the funeral of Mr. Galford were: Mrs. Dick Sheets and sons, Cecil and Ernest of Guy's Mills, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hudson and daughter of Cooperstown, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Smith of Meadville, Pa., William Tannehill and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Doss of Monroe, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Mack Hudson of Akron, O., Mrs. Hattie Kirkpatrick and son of Charleston, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Devericks of Fortswick, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Ho-



ton Jour

the Day"—WEBSTER.

URSDAY, APRIL 11, 1946



County Four-H Leaders Meet; Summer Events Are Outlined

The Pocahontas County Four-H Leaders' Association met at the County Agent's Office April 5. The following leaders were present: Mrs. Charles Shannon, Mrs. Walter Shafer, Mrs. Beatrice Gladwell, Mrs. Esther LaRose, Misses Margaret Lightner and Madaline McNeill, Glen Tracy, Walter Jett and Mary C. Mann.

The following officers were elected: President, Madaline McNeill; vice president, Mrs. Charles Shannon; secretary - treasurer Mrs. Beatrice Gladwell. Directors for each district were appointed as follows: Greenbank District—Clarence Sheets and Virgil B. Harris; Huntersville District—Bly Dever, and Mrs. G. O. Wade; Edray District—J. Z. Johnson, Maynard Dilley; Little Levels District—J. Moffett McNeel and Laura Pyles.

The regional leaders' conference to be held at Camp Caesar in Webster County was discussed. The following counties are to be represented at this conference: Upshur, Braxton, Webster, Nicholas, Pocahontas, Randolph and Clay. Pocahontas County will have five representatives in attendance.

The county leaders were urged to attend at least one lecture of Dr. Rummel, dental hygienist of the State Health Department on April 17, and also to have club members attend his lectures.

Four-H'ers in the county will again observe National and Inter-American Music Week, May 5 to 12. This will be the twenty-third annual observance. Music of all nations will be represented in the setting of National Music Week. This is one of the best and certainly one of the most democratic of agencies toward the

in the community.

A new movie contest was announced for leaders and Four-H Club members. Any adult or unior local leader actively engaged in leading a Four-H Club and members enrolled this year are eligible to participate in the contest.

Tentative plans were made for County Four-H Go to Church Sunday on May 5. County Four-H Field Day will be held on May 11 at Marlinton.

Camps scheduled for April, May, June, July and August are as follows:

Regional 4-H Leaders Camp, Camp Caesar, Webster Springs, April 26, 27 and 28.

Special instructors' training school, water safety and accident prevention school, Jackson's Mill, May 26 to June 1.

County 4-H Leaders' Camp, at Thornwood, May 31 to June 2.

State Conservation Camp, Camp Caesar, June 3-8.

Local 4-H Leaders' Conference, at Jackson's Mill, June 10-15.

National 4-H Club Camp, Washington, D. C., June 11-18.

Older 4-H Club Conference, Jackson's Mill, June 17-24.

County 4-H Camp, at Thornwood, July 15-20.

State Boys' Camp, Jackson's Mill, August 15-22.

State Girls' Camp, Jackson's Mill, August 22-29.

State 4-H Dress Revue will be held during State Girls' Camp August 22-29 at Jackson's Mill. The representative from Pocahontas will be Marian Tracy of Boyer.

The possibility for an older youth organization in Pocahontas County was considered. This organization

belief of leaders. They hold that it can be helpful in promoting a cooperative spirit among people of different interests, as it has proved helpful in developing a friendly spirit among groups of different interests

ners and other youth throughout the county who are interested.

The next Four-H Leaders' Association meeting will be at County Leaders' Camp at Thornwood, the first week-end in June.

Rod and Gun Club To Hold Annual Meeting; Name Committees for Year

The annual meeting of the Pocahontas County Rod and Gun Club will be held on Friday, April 19, at 7 o'clock, in the basement of the Marlinton graded school building, it is announced by Harper M. Smith, secretary.

The members of the Marlinton P. T. A. will serve the meal for the annual meeting, Mr. Smith said, and he urged that reservations be made with him at least a week in advance of the meeting in order that preparations may be made for serving those who attend.

The following committees for the sportsmen's organization also were announced:

Entertainment — Fred C. Allen, chairman; Edward Rexrode, Frank Johnson, and Harper M. Smith.

Membership — William Moore, Hillsboro; Clyde Cochran, Lobelia; Addison McNeill, Marlinton; Clyde Townsend, Frost; and Dale Adkison, Renick.

Stream Stocking—P. M. Adkison, chairman; Hal Bush, Marlinton; Clyde Townsend, Frost.

Will Observe Poppy Day

Poppy Day will be observed in Pocahontas county and throughout the United States on Saturday, May 25, Mrs. Beatrice H. Gladwell, president of Pocahontas Unit No. 50 of the American Legion Auxiliary, has announced.

Memorial poppies to be worn in honor of the dead of both World Wars will be distributed on the streets throughout the day by volunteer workers from the auxiliary and cooperating organizations. Contributions received in exchange for the flowers will be used in relief and rehabilitation work for disabled veterans, their families and the families of the dead.

Poppies will be more generally worn this year than ever before, Mrs. Gladwell predicted. "With peace restored and the men coming home," she said, "everyone will want to pay tribute to those who can never come back to us, by wearing a poppy in their honor on Poppy Day."

xxx

Rotary Club Elects Officers

At the regular meeting of the Marlinton Rotary Club Monday evening

The Marlinton Homemakers Club will hold a Bazaar at C. J. Richardson's Store on Saturday, April 20, 1946, at 10 a. m. for the benefit of the Hospital.

Look for the White Elephant table at the Bazaar!

—xxx—

Fined for Fishing Violation

Charles Meek of Cass and Edwin Rexrode of Bartow were arrested Sunday, March 31, in the act of illegal fishing by Game Protector Hertig of Watoga. The pair were arraigned before Squire H. Blackhurst of Cass where each paid a fine of $69.00 for the violation.

friendly spirit
erent interests

week-end in June.

ub To Hold
Name
Year

of the Poca-
d and Gun
Friday, April
basement of
hool building,
per M. Smith,

Marlinton P.
meal for the
ith said, and
ons be made
k in advance
that prepa-
for serving

ttees for the
n also were

ed C. Allen,
rode, Frank
Smith.
am Moore,
an, Lobelia;
nton; Clyde
ale Adkison,

M. Adkison,
Marlinton;

Will Observe Poppy Day

Poppy Day will be observed in Pocahontas county and throughout the United States on Saturday, May 25, Mrs. Beatrice H. Gladwell, president of Pocahontas Unit No. 50 of the American Legion Auxiliary, has announced.

Memorial poppies to be worn in honor of the dead of both World Wars will be distributed on the streets throughout the day by volunteer workers from the auxiliary and cooperating organizations. Contributions received in exchange for the flowers will be used in relief and rehabilitation work for disabled veterans, their families and the families of the dead.

Poppies will be more generally worn this year than ever before, Mrs. Gladwell predicted. "With peace restored and the men coming home," she said, "everyone will want to pay tribute to those who can never come back to us, by wearing a poppy in their honor on Poppy Day."

—xxx—

Rotary Club Elects Officers

At the regular meeting of the M

The m
a. m. by
Farm W
dent, of
impressiv
given b
Leader,
bank, th
Mrs. Alic
Home D
ins, gave
formativ
Practices
club wor
Other
ty, Mrs.
Genthon
Scott,
which a
those pr
The
over to
various
chairme
duties o
discussi
better t
were as
and co
Miss Ma
Agent,

Home

The

County Schools Preparing For Commencement Exercises

GREENBANK HIGH SCHOOL

The following schedule of events will complete the school calendar for Greenbank schools for the year of 1945-46. It is reported by the principal, Virgil B. Harris, that the school year has been gratifying, and he cordially invites all patrons to attend the closing events.

Thursday, April 25, 8 p. m.—Senior Class Play, "Murder Mansion."

Friday, May 3, 8 p. m.—Grade School Operetta, "Cobbler Fairyland."

Wednesday, May 8, at 8 p. m.—High School Glee Club Concert.

Thursday, May 9, at 8 p. m.—F. F. A. Banquet.

Friday, May 10, at 8 p. m.—The Junior-Senior Banquet.

Sunday, May 12, 8 p. m.—Annual sermon to the Seniors, by Rev. B. B. Breitenhirt.

Monday, May 13, 8 p. m.—Senior Class Night, "Heap Big Indian Pow-Wow."

Tuesday, May 14—Freshman Picnic.

Tuesday, May 14—Senior Sneak Day.

Wednesday, May 15, 8 p. m.—The Grade School Commencement, with address by D. E. Dean, Principal of Richwood High School.

Wednesday, May 15—High School Picnic.

Friday, May 17—High School Commencement, address by David Kirby, Dean of Concord College.

LIST OF GREENBANK GRADUATES

Tommy Arbogast
Ruth Beverage
Robert Brown
Gertrude Cales
Gertrude Cromer
Beulah Dahmer
Pauline Dahmer
Mary Margaret Deputy
Bertha Lee Dill
Amil Ervin
Julia Fisher
Emma Galford
Joel Hannah
Ida Hiner
Charles Houchin
Joanne Cover Kane
Al Smith McCutcheon
Jolene McLaughlin
Dorothy Lee Mick
Rebecca Moyers
Ruth Nelson
Sadie Nelson
Granville Keller
Franklin Noel
James Pritchard
Jeanne Cover Rader
Henrietta Ralston
Walter Lee Ralston
Iola Rexrode
Stanley Shears
Melvina Sheets
Norman Sheets
Ernestine Shinaberry
Naomi Sutton
Faye Swink
Ellen Taylor
Virginia Townsend
Marian Tracy
Thelma Vance
Ernestine Vandevander
Peggy Wagner
Peggy Wanless
Elaine Wilfong
Harold Wooddell
William Townsend
Russell Gabbert

HILLSBORO HIGH

Sue Townsend

OIL MEN



Francis
ecutive s
ginia Pet
side at a
senting
County a
linton Th
at 7:30 o
He ann
ganizatio
section at
a perman
ficers for
elected a
and whol
and other
invited to

Mrs. M

Mrs. M
Sharp, di
Tuesday

of Edray Dis-
May 9, at 7:30
high school.

vors State
ion

st No. 4595,
ular meeting
25. The fol-
elected to
Rider, Leon-
mes A. Bus-
on.
sed by Rich-
dopted by a
resent placed
voring House
ll 5746, now
mmittee on
islation, and
crease in all
nsation, and
for service

by Greater
, V. F. W.,
e bodies of
ia' for legis-
rld War II
0 for every
or not less
n, was also

Hillsboro high school lists the following events for the closing days of school:

May 10—Senior Class Play, "Cyclone Sally."

May 15—Class Night.

May 19, 11 a. m.—Baccalaureate sermon, Rev. Harvey C. Porter, speaker.

May 20—Graduation Exercises, Dr. French W. Thompson, president of Lewisburg College for Women, speaker.

List of 1946 graduates:
Doris Jean Adkins
Martha Jane Barrett
Okey Lee Dalton
Gene F. Chappell
Dorothy Hollandsworth
Joyce Jackson
Jewell Kershner
Kathleen McMillion
Betty Jane Lewis
Moffett McNeel, Jr.
Priscilla Ruckman
Blanche Townsend (Valedictorian)

Imogene Workm
Dallas Walker

MARLINT

Events for the c
present school term
school have been
H. Arnout Yeager
Sunday, May 1
Concert.
Sunday, May 1
mencement Sermo
odist Church, Rev.
Monday, May
Night, High Scho
Tuesday, May
Banquet.
Thursday, May
mencements Ex
Methodist Churc
Ferguson, speake

Following is a
George Ardell,
Lucille Alderm
Ruth Auldridg

(More on



ool lists the fol-
e closing days of

Class Play, "Cy-

ht.
—Baccalaureate
ey C. Porter,

n Exercises, Dr.
, president of
for Women,

ates:

t

th

Valedictorian)

Imogene Workman (Salutatorian)
Dallas Walker

MARLINTON HIGH

Events for the closing days of the present school term at Marlinton high school have been listed by Principal H. Arnout Yeager as follows:

Sunday, May 12, 4 p. m.—Band Concert.

Sunday, May 12, 8 p. m.—Commencement Sermon, Marlinton Methodist Church, Rev. Harvey C. Porter.

Monday, May 13, 8 p. m.—Class Night, High School Auditorium.

Tuesday, May 14 — Junior-Senior Banquet.

Thursday, May 16, 8 p. m.—Commencements Exercises, Marlinton Methodist Church, Mr. Aubrey E. Ferguson, speaker.

Following is a list of the seniors:
George Ardell, Marlinton
Lucille Alderman, Huntersville
Ruth Auldridge, Marlinton

(More on Page Eight)



and was born
She had lived
nity for more

Surviving a
and the follow
Sharp, Mrs. (
Phares of F
Betty Sharp
of Taylor C
Kelly of Ker

Funeral s
Thursday af
the Edray (
charge of R
by Rev. Ska
the Edray C

Sheep Sp
Shearing

Col. E. L
Specialist, w
sentative of
and local Ex
duct the fo
in Pocahont
May 8, at (
day, May 9,

These sch
and last th
will afford
for anyone
take part i

inton Jour

ging to the Day"—WEBSTER.

IA, THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1946

cement nounced

ior Gilmore, Joy
ce Virginia Gay,



...LORED

...s not complete except ... exercises are sched... ..., May 19, at 8 p. m., ... Colored School.

...ates:
...Lock Wilbur Boggs, ...ggs, Robert Eugene

...ce Brown.
... Elizabeth Arlevia

...XXX

...RADED SCHOOL

...D. Baldwin of West ...sity will address the ...urbin Graded School ...uditorium on Thurs... ...y 16, it has been an... ... Poscover, principal. ...ye will give the vale... Miss Eye will grad... ...ighest grades of any ...istory of the school. ...average is 97 per ...na Freeman will be ...the group. ...be presented by E. ...intendent of schools. ...selected for its mot... ...h, Here Beginneth"; ...Lilac, its colors are ..., and the class has ...o the alumni of the ... their lives for this ...d War II.

...list of graduates in...

...st Poscover
...Wilmoth
...ecka
... Ryder
...Mullenax, Jr.
... Alderman
...ard
...Wilfong
... Cromer
...ckman
...Moore

Worshipful Master.

C. B. MOORE, Secretary.

XXX

Sheets Elected By Oil Men

The Pocahontas County Division of the West Virginia Petroleum Association met at the Alpine Hotel in Marlinton on Thursday, May 2, and elected Carl L. Sheets of Marlinton as president, W. C. Linsley of Durbin, vice president, and E. H. Williams of Marlinton as secretary.

At the request of Governor Clarence Meadows the county oil group went on record to sponsor a drive on highway safety. In order to prevent motor vehicle traffic accidents, the oil men are carrying on a campaign by which they check the brakes, tires, lights and steering gear of all cars stopping at their stations and inform customers of any defects in that equipment.

Francis "Skeet" Farley, Executive Secretary of the state association, stated that all branches of the petroleum industry as well as auto dealers were present at the meeting.

The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the problems of the petroleum industry in matters of taxation. Mr. Farley emphasized the expression, "fair treatment of the petroleum industry and highway users." He explained that they did not ask for any concessions which were beyond their rights in a republican form of government but only ask for equality and for the same consideration that is given by government to other industries and other groups of taxpayers.

The oil association will hold 54 similar organizational meetings in the state.

XXX

melody . . .

★

PERHAPS it was my own mood I was particularly touched to w... the pathetic duty of these men... and other members of the ... standing above the silent rem... their friend and doing for h... thing he so liked to do for ... . . . But the song of Moody ... is now an eternal one . . . ... ministers who spoke so well ... give me if I admit that du... service I was thinking of wha... long time it takes to make ... good man — and how qui... abruptly such a career can... minated . . .

★

WHAT a tragedy such ... would be were it not for t... dence of God — which giv... ever and ever to remember

★

A SWEET little visitor at ... ral Office last week was ... Helmick of Frank . . . In ... little red outfit she made ... picture . . . And curious! . ... three or four minutes she ... she examined by the tou... the linotype and about hal... cases in the Journal racks

★

STILL a Topnotcher, pre... McCutcheon of Greenbar... the valedictorian for her e... graduating class . . . For a ... I have been here, it has ... conversation for Martha ... she is always on the hon... Runner-up for class honor... tatorian will be Edith K...

★

H. W. PRYOR, the friend... of the B and B Store h... offered the use of his add... this week . . . Yeah, but ... it! . . . Mechanics have ... pieces of machinery like

ers.

The oil association will hold 54 similar organizational meetings in the state.

—xxx—

Candidates File for Office

Candidates who filed in Pocahontas county for the coming election were:

House of Delegates — June McElwee.

Member of County Court — Fred W. Ruckman.

Non-partisan Member of County Board of Education — Edward W. Rexrode, regular term; G. Dewey Stemple, unexpired term; G. Raymond Shrader, unexpired term.

give an address at the Marlinton high school which everyone should hear, according to local officials. The public is invited, and all ex-service men whether Legionnaires or not, are urged to attend this important event.

xxx

Dr. J. W. Price Passes Away

Dr. James Ward Price, 77, died early Tuesday morning, May 7, 1946, following a long illness.

He was a son of the late Rev. William T. and Anna Randolph Price, and was born at Monterey, Va. November 21, 1868. He was married to Miss Lura M. Sharp of Edray, who preceded him to the grave nearly 20 years ago. Dr. Price is survived by a son, W. L. Price, and a daughter, Julia Randolph Price; two sisters, Dr. Susan A. Price and Mrs. Anna V. Hunter, and two brothers, Dr. Norman R. Price and Calvin W. Price. Andrew Price, another brother, died 16 years ago.

Dr. Price had been a useful citizen of this county all of his life, in a career which included preparation as a teacher, following which he graduated in medicine, and was a physician here for 55 years. He was also a member of the West Virginia Legislature at one time.

In addition to his practice of medicine, the deceased was a leader in business affairs of the county, and was president of the Bank of Marlinton.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Marlinton Presbyterian Church in charge of Rev. J. C. Wool. Interment will be made in the family plot in Mt. View Cemetery, and members of the Masonic lodge will conduct the rites at the grave.

The body of Dr. Price will be taken to the church Thursday morning at 11 o'clock.

xxx

REMOVE PETRIFIED BABY

A petrified baby 30 years old was removed last week from a 63-year-old Greenbrier county woman. Belief has been expressed there are no more than 3 or 4 such cases recorded.

linton Journal. Diplomas presented by Mack H. Brooks, assistant superintendent of schools.

[illegible] Hambrick, Minnie Merle Beard, Naomi Sue Daniels, Doris Jean Shue, Harry Harsh, Margaret Swann Kellison, Dottie Lou Dalton, Verner Bradley Cutlip, Richard Kyle Workman, Henry Lee Scott, Quince Wardell Gragg, Harry Ralph Hollandsworth, Bonnie Corynne Pyles, Harry Winters Jordon, Alice Sarah Rose, Mary Eliza Walker, Charles Eugene Holbrook, Robert Archie Waugh, Hubert Lee Puffenbarger, Beulah Marie Scott, Mary Marie Allen, Mildred Marie Underwood, William Andrew Scott, Oscar Hobert Roberts, Jarrett Delford Ryder, Roy Dolan.

Boggs Run — Mazie Madeleane Lewis.

West Droop—Opal Brown, Anita Cutlip, Gail Cutlip.

xxx

MARLINTON GRADED SCHOOL BRADY - DRAFT - PLEASANT HILL - SENECA TRAIL

Graduation exercises Friday, May 17, at 8 p. m., Marlinton Methodist Church. Address by G. D. McNeill, professor of economics at Davis and Elkins College. Diplomas presented by E. W. Rexrode, member Board of Education.

List of graduates: Wanda Jane Clark, Ruth Elizabeth Hoover, Richard Keith Beverage, Harper Thomas Callison, Mary Alyce Beard, Betty Clarice Mace, Jean Frances Burdette, Velma Mae Burgess, Samuel Eugene Sparks, Daniel Moore, Herold Sabin Hannah, Grace Virginia McMillion, Eddie Lightner, Lucy Lenore Rose, Betty Faith Rose, Gilda Grey Gay, Virginia Lee Liptrap, Josephine Ann Yeager, Bonnie Zell Carpenter, John Lee Ervine, Elizabeth Ann Highley, Carolyn Lang Thomas, Margaret Mae Zickefoose, Oran Richard Moore, Lonnie Lee Darnell, Joyce Adelaide Thomas, Nancy Mae Ernestine Cutlip, Barbara Louise Burns, Helen Anderson Sharp, Elizabeth Sue Harper, Roy Cameron Ware, Mary Frances Plyler, Edna Mae Shinaberry, Edith Lucille Barnes, Shirley Belle Sprouse, Mary Jean Moore, Leo Junior Buzzard, G. Hale Alderman, Dale Gray Curry, Gene Harold Butcher, Eugene Patrick Galford, Wilburn Junior Gil-

of the regular monthly meeting scheduled for May 13.

At 8 o'clock the Commander will give an address at the Marlinton high school which everyone should hear, according to local officials. The public is invited, and all ex-service men whether Legionnaires or not, are urged to attend this important event.

xxx

Dr. J. W. Price Passes Away

Dr. James Ward Price, 77, died early Tuesday morning, May 7, 1946, following a long illness.

He was a son of the late Rev. William T. and Anna Randolph Price, and was born at Monterey, Va. November 21, 1868. He was married to Miss Lura M. Sharp of Edray, who preceded him to the grave nearly 20 years ago. Dr. Price is survived by a son, W. L. Price, and a daughter, Julia Randolph Price; two sisters, Dr. Susan A. Price and Mrs. Anna V. Hunter, and two brothers, Dr. Norman R. Price and Calvin W. Price. Andrew Price, another brother, died 16 years ago.

Dr. Price had been a useful citizen of this county all of his life, in a career which included preparation as a teacher, following which he graduated in medicine, and was a physician here for 55 years. He was also a member of the West Virginia Legislature at one time.

In addition to his practice of medicine, the deceased was a leader in

two sisters, Dr. Susan A. Price and Mrs. Anna V. Hunter, and two brothers, Dr. Norman R. Price and Calvin W. Price. Andrew Price, another brother, died 16 years ago.

Dr. Price had been a useful citizen of this county all of his life, in a career which included preparation as a teacher, following which he graduated in medicine, and was a physician here for 55 years. He was also a member of the West Virginia Legislature at one time.

In addition to his practice of medicine, the deceased was a leader in business affairs of the county, and was president of the Bank of Marlinton.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Marlinton Presbyterian Church in charge of Rev. J. C. Wool. Interment will be made in the family plot in Mt. View Cemetery, and members of the Masonic lodge will conduct the rites at the grave.

The body of Dr. Price will be taken to the church Thursday morning at 11 o'clock.

———xxx———

REMOVE PETRIFIED BABY

A petrified baby 30 years old was removed last week from a 63-year-old Greenbrier county woman. Belief has been expressed there are no more than 3 or 4 such cases recorded.

e Commander of
on, accompanied
h and Gail Hill-
nton on May 10
tas Post No. 50.
be held instead
onthly meeting
13.
Commander will
Marlinton high
e should hear,
officials. The
all ex-service
ires or not, are
portant event.

Price

ay

ce, 77, died
May 7, 1946,

e late Rev.
Randolph
onterey, Va.
e was mar-
arp of Ed-
o the grave
Dr. Price is
Price, and
olph Price;
Price and
two broth-
and Calvin
e, another

Betty Jean Johnston.

—xxx—

HILLSBORO GRADED SCHOOL
BOGGS RUN - WEST DROOP

Graduation exercises on Tuesday, May 14 at 8 p. m., Hillsboro graded school auditorium. Address by Aubrey E. Ferguson, editor of the Marlinton Journal. Diplomas presented by Mack H. Brooks, assistant superintendent of schools.

List of graduates: Franklin Garner Hambrick, Minnie Merle Beard, Naomi Sue Daniels, Doris Jean Shue, Harry Harsh, Margaret Swann Kellison, Dottie Lou Dalton, Verner Bradley Cutlip, Richard Kyle Workman, Henry Lee Scott, Quince Wardell Gragg, Harry Ralph Hollandsworth, Bonnie Corynne Pyles, Harry Winters Jordon, Alice Sarah Rose, Mary Eliza Walker, Charles Eugene Holbrook, Robert Archie Waugh, Hubert Lee Puffenbarger, Beulah Marie Scott, Mary Marie Allen, Mildred Marie Underwood, William Andrew Scott, Oscar Hobert Roberts, Jarrett Delford Ryder, Roy Dolan.

Boggs Run — Mazie Madeleane Lewis.

West Droop—Opal Brown, Anita Cutlip, Gail Cutlip.

—xxx—

MARLINTON GRADED SCHOOL
BRADY - DRAFT - PLEASANT HILL - SENECA TRAIL

Graduation exercises Friday, May

BROWN
CASS CO

Arrangem
that gradua
uled for Su
at Brownsb
List of gra
Brownsbu
Paul Wesle
Walker.
Cass—Cl
Hillsbor
Church.

DURBI

Dr. Rob
Virginia U
graduates
in the sch
day evenin
nounced b
Gloria D
dictory ad
uate with
person in
Her five-y
cert. Ella
salutatorian
Diplomas
S. Clutter,
The class
to, "Here
its flower
purple and

Lewis.

West Droop—Opal Brown, Anita Cutlip, Gail Cutlip.

xxx

MARLINTON GRADED SCHOOL
BRADY - DRAFT - PLEASANT HILL - SENECA TRAIL

Graduation exercises Friday, May 17, at 8 p. m., Marlinton Methodist Church. Address by G. D. McNeill, professor of economics at Davis and Elkins College. Diplomas presented by E. W. Rexrode, member Board of Education.

List of graduates: Wanda Jane Clark, Ruth Elizabeth Hoover, Richard Keith Beverage, Harper Thomas Callison, Mary Alyce Beard, Betty Clarice Mace, Jean Frances Burdette, Velma Mae Burgess, Samuel Eugene Sparks, Daniel Moore, Herold Sabin Hannah, Grace Virginia McMillion, Eddie Lightner, Lucy Lenore Rose, Betty Faith Rose, Gilda Grey Gay, Virginia Lee Liptrap, Josephine Ann Yeager, Bonnie Zell Carpenter, John Lee Ervine, Elizabeth Ann Highley, Carolyn Lang Thomas, Margaret Mae Zickefoose, Oran Richard Moore, Lonnie Lee Darnell, Joyce Adelaide Thomas, Nancy Mae Ernestine Cutlip, Barbara Louise Burns, Helen Anderson Sharp, Elizabeth Sue Harper, Roy Cameron Ware, Mary Frances Plyler, Edna Mae Shinaberry, Edith Lucille Barnes, Shirley Belle Sprouse, Mary Jean Moore, Leo Junior Buzzard, G. Hale Alderman, Dale Gray Curry, Gene Harold Butcher, Eugene Patrick Galford, Wilburn Junior Gil-

Her five-year ave
cert. Ella Sabina
salutatorian for the
Diplomas will be
S. Clutter, superint
The class has sel
to, "Here Endeth,
its flower is the li
purple and white,
been dedicated to
school who gave t
country in World

The tentative lis
cludes:

Benjamin Forest
George Keith W
Edward Lee Me
Carolyn Louise
William Keith M
Lorraine Grey A
Angus A. Galfor
Greta Jewell Wi
Charles Forest C
Estell Enoch Hi
Faye Colleen M
Edna Marie Mo
Ralph Luther M
Kathleen Jane S
Daisy Dean Wils
Samuel L. Moye
Bessie May Curr
Lonnie Lee Ben
Margie Catherin
Gloria Dean Ey
Willa Kathleen
James Fredrick
Raymond Leroy
Betty Lee Slaver
Ella Sabina Free
Cecil L. Strawde

8. He was mar-
M. Sharp of Ed-
him to the grave
go. Dr. Price is
W. L. Price, and
Randolph Price:
san A. Price and
er, and two broth-
Price and Calvin
v Price, another
ars ago.
n a useful citizen
of his life, in a
d preparation as
which he grad-
nd was a physi-
rs. He was also
st Virginia Leg-

ractice of medi-
vas a leader in
he county, and
Bank of Mar-

ill be held at 2
ternoon at the
an Church in
Wool. Inter-
the family plot
, and members
will conduct the

rice will be ta-
ursday morning

D BABY
years old was
om a 63-year-
woman. Be-
d there are no
ases recorded.

School Commencement nd Speakers Announced

RADED SCHOOL
. OLD LICK

rcises Wednesday, m. in Greenbank ium. Address by ipal of Richwood mas will be pre- Brooks, assistant chools.

: Hanley Ward Hill, William Leo ely, George Wil- y Clark Shears, s, Albert Zane Wooddell, Mary ah Jane Arbo- wster, Alice Re- gene Elizabeth Harris, Jolene ith King, Hilda Dallas Louise Cauley, Martha ce Elaine Not- Riley, Helen Jane Taylor, d, Ruby Cale Belle Wood- mbert vis Mahaffey, a Lee Miller, a Gray Gal- rock. ie Arbogast,

SCHOOL
DROOP

more, Wilburn Junior Gilmore, Joy Neli Alderman, Grace Virginia Gay, Lowell Andrew Sharp, James McLaughlin Moore, Paul W. Akers, Annie Mary Underwood, Gerald L. Gordon, Lawrence R. Price, Wilbur Shinaberry, Jr., Irene Margaret Galford, Quentin Myrle Underwood, Ezra Norman Dean, Robert Phillip Pyles, James Edward Mann, Claude Emanuel Sharp, Lou Ellen Green, Mescal Anita Morrison, Geraldine Alice Ervin, William B. Wanless, Jewell Lee Hannah, Herbert Stacy Ardell, III, Nancy Alice Underwood, Betty Louise Sharp, Edwin L. Pennybacker, Iretta Marie Sharp, William Robert Galford, Lewis Elmer Sharp, Donald Gray VanReenen, Dorothy Lucille Buzzard, Floyd Franklin Davis, Jr., Henry Lee Price.

Brady—Dorothy Gayle Kelley.

Draft—Harold Eugene Sharp.

Pleasant Hill—Genevieve Wilfong.

Seneca Trail—Burel William Miller, Robert Edsel Dumire, Betty Lou Pennington, Herbert D. Mace, Velda Maxine Bryant, Charles Edward Showalter, Johnny Gibson, Thomas Elwood Gibson, Shirley Ellouise Sage, Harold David Gibson, Gordon Atkins Ricketts, Jr., Lelah Mae Thomas, Robert W. Scott.

—xxx—

BROWNSBURG COLORED - CASS COLORED - HILLSBORO COLORED



In connectio
servance of
Demonstration
Mrs. J. Wayn
dent of the
Demonstration
represent tha
meetings to b
ington, D. C.
Mrs. Reiner,
Monongalia C
President of
Farm Women
quite active
men's club

Attenti

Please meet
in Marlinton
Thursday, May
funeral of Brot
Marlinton L
and A. M.
Worshipful Ma

Frances Lambert.
—Alfred Davis Mahaffey, tussard, Edna Lee Miller, Miller, Wilma Gray Gal- Wilson Brock.
-Hazel Marie Arbogast, ohnston.

xxx

O GRADED SCHOOL
UN - WEST DROOP

exercises on Tuesday, p. m., Hillsboro graded ium. Address by Au- son, editor of the Mar- l. Diplomas presented Brooks, assistant super- schools.

Minnie Merle Beard, niels, Doris Jean Shue, dargaret Swann Kelli- Dalton, Verner Brad- hard Kyle Workman, ott, Quince Wardell Ralph Hollandsworth, Pyles, Harry Win- ce Sarah Rose, Mary Charles Eugene Hol- Archie Waugh, Hu- barger, Beulah Ma- Marie Allen, Mildred d, William Andrew ert Roberts, Jarrett Roy Dolan.
- Mazie Madeleane

Opal Brown, Anita ip.

xxx

GRADED SCHOOL
FT - PLEASANT
NECA TRAIL

ercises Friday, May Marlinton Methodist by G. D. McNeill, omics at Davis and Diplomas presented e, member Board of

ates: Wanda Jane abeth Hoover, Rich- ge, Harper Thomas

Pennington, Herbert D. Sharp, Maxine Bryant, Charles Edward Showalter, Johnny Gibson, Thomas Elwood Gibson, Shirley Ellouise Sage, Harold David Gibson, Gordon Atkins Ricketts, Jr., Lelah Mae Thomas, Robert W. Scott.

xxx

BROWNSBURG COLORED - CASS COLORED - HILLSBORO COLORED

Arrangements not complete except that graduation exercises are scheduled for Sunday, May 19, at 8 p. m. at Brownsburg Colored School.

List of graduates:

Brownsburg—Lucy Wilma Boggs, Paul Wesley Boggs, Robert Eugene Walker.

Cass—Clarence Brown.

Hillsboro — Elizabeth Arlevia Church.

xxx

DURBIN GRADED SCHOOL

Dr. Robert D. Baldwin of West Virginia University will address the graduates of Durbin Graded School in the school auditorium on Thursday evening, May 16, it has been announced by Max Poscover, principal.

Gloria Dean Eye will give the valedictory address. Miss Eye will graduate with the highest grades of any person in the history of the school. Her five-year average is 97 per cent. Ella Sabina Freeman will be salutatorian for the group.

Diplomas will be presented by E. S. Clutter, superintendent of schools.

The class has selected for its motto, "Here Endeth, Here Beginneth"; its flower is the lilac, its colors are purple and white, and the class has been dedicated to the alumni of the school who gave their lives for this country in World War II.

The tentative list of graduates includes:

Benjamin Forest Poscover
George Keith Wilmoth
Edward Lee Meeks

Attention, Masons

Please meet at the Lodge in Marlinton at 12:45 P. Thursday, May 9th, to conduct funeral of Brother James W. Marlinton Lodge No. 127, and A. M. — By order Worshipful Master.

C. B. MOORE, Secre

xxx

Sheets Elect
By Oil Men

The Pocahontas County D the West Virginia Petrole ciation met at the Alpine Marlinton on Thursday, M elected Carl L. Sheets of as president, W. C. Linsl bin, vice president, and liams of Marlinton as sec

At the request of Gov ence Meadows the count went on record to sponso highway safety. In orde motor vehicle traffic ac oil men are carrying on by which they check the l lights and steering gear stopping at their stations customers of any def equipment.

Francis "Skeet" Farle Secretary of the state stated that all branche troleum industry as w dealers were present at

The purpose of the m discuss the problems of t industry in matters of t Farley emphasized the "fair treatment of the dustry and highway use plained that they did no concessions which were rights in a republican ernment but only ask

Brown, Anita

ED SCHOOL
PLEASANT
A TRAIL

s Friday, May
iton Methodist
G. D. McNeill,
at Davis and
mas presented
mber Board of

Wanda Jane
Hoover, Rich-
arper Thomas
Beard, Betty
nces Burdette,
muel Eugene
Herold Sabin
a McMillion,
Lenore Rose,
a Grey Gay,
osephine Ann
rpenter, John
Ann Highley,
Margaret Mae
ard Moore,
yce Adelaide
stine Cutlip,
Helen Ander-
ue Harper,
ary Frances
berry, Edith
elle Sprouse,
Junior Buz-
Dale Gray
her, Eugene
Junior Gil-

cert. Ella Sabina Freeman will be salutatorian for the group.

Diplomas will be presented by E. S. Clutter, superintendent of schools.

The class has selected for its motto, "Here Endeth, Here Beginneth"; its flower is the lilac, its colors are purple and white, and the class has been dedicated to the alumni of the school who gave their lives for this country in World War II.

The tentative list of graduates includes:

Benjamin Forest Poscover
George Keith Wilmoth
Edward Lee Meeks
Carolyn Louise Ryder
William Keith Mullenax, Jr.
Lorraine Grey Alderman
Angus A. Galford
Greta Jewell Wilfong
Charles Forest Cromer
Estell Enoch Hickman
Faye Colleen Moore
Edna Marie Moyers
Ralph Luther Mullenax
Kathleen Jane Slayton
Daisy Dean Wilson
Samuel L. Moyers
Bessie May Curry
Lonnie Lee Bennett
Margie Catherine Davis
Gloria Dean Eye
Willa Kathleen Spencer
James Fredrick Sheets
Raymond Leroy Lambert
Betty Lee Slaven
Ella Sabina Freeman
Cecil L. Strawder, Jr.

equipment.

Francis "Skeet" Farl
Secretary of the stat
stated that all branch
troleum industry as
dealers were present a

The purpose of the
discuss the problems of
industry in matters of
Farley emphasized th
"fair treatment of the
dustry and highway us
plained that they did n
concessions which were
rights in a republican
ernment but only ask
and for the same cons
is given by governmen
dustries and other gro
ers.

The oil association
similar organizational
the state.

—xxx—

Candidates File f

Candidates who file
tas county for the c
were:

House of Delegates
wee.

Member of County
W. Ruckman.

Non-partisan Memb
Board of Education –
Rexrode, regular ter
Stemple, unexpired t
mond Shrader, unexpi

en have discovered
that we do live in
hat we must learn
with one another,
that we have de-
n and one another.
taught in his Word
of one origin, and
differences, they
and peace. That
blessedly true if
God and his law.
on and confusion.
when we should
y to the attain-
ose, we find men
ever to be sus-
nother, grasping
d purposes, and
eir ways.
learned to live
Let us set our-
living together.
Dealing with Dif-
15-17).
rescribed meth-
personal prob-
an church. That
should reign is
sies and person-
ermitted to run
create division
fore the world,
ce it brings on

to be dealt with
grieved one is
sinner to make
is to go to him
im the evidence
in kindness and
equently all that
man may thus
h no further ado
h.
born, the next
brethren along
gain. This evi-
ers may break
their prayers

yond it the victory of resurrection day. It may mean death for us, for a real willingness to serve connotes a willingness to give all, even life itself, for his glory.

Auction Sale

Saturday, May 11, 1946

At 1:00 P. M.

Pocahontas Co. Fair Ground

1 SPIKE TOOTH HARROW
1 SPRING TOOTH HARROW
1 DISC HARROW
1 GRAIN DRILL
1 RIDING CULTIVATOR
1 TURNING PLOW
1 McCORMICK MOWING MACHINE
1 HAY RAKE
1 HAY TEDDER
1 ROAD WAGON
1 HORSE-DRAWN SWEEP RAKE
1 HORSE COLLAR, PITCH FORK AND OTHER MISCELLANEOUS FARM IMPLEMENTS

Terms of Sale: CASH.

Ben Morgan

STOKES, Auctioneer.

church, and if the m
jured him will not l
church, he can be
a Gentile and a pub
Peter asked if
should be extended
enth time, Jesus re
not unto thee,
times; but, until s
seven." Jesus was
in actual numbers
mean that a ma
give 490 times by c
refuse further to f
meant to say tha
should be unlimite
In the second
taught that it is
wrong that the in
tion of this man
mar the associati
When the ten he
tious request
John, "they we
indignation." Th
ing them togeth
nature of true
the greatness of
— "whosoever
among you, sha
all." For the
such service Jes
tion to himself.
Certainly the
wrong suffered
down of inordin
necessary if me
and happily to

——xx

Water snakes kil
time to KILL HIM

To Mother with L

Arrangements Can Be Made for Special Dinners

OPEN 7 A. M. TO 11:30 P. M., TUESDAY THROUGH SUNDAY
MONDAY, 7 A. M. TO 8:30 P. M.

C. C. KELLY, Mgr.

Alpine Theatre

MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA

WEEK STARTING FRIDAY, MAY 10

FRIDAY SATURDAY

"CONFLICT," Humphrey Bogart, Alexis Smith and Sydney Greenstreet; "PHANTOM OF THE PLAINS," with Wild Bill Elliott

MONDAY TUESDAY

"WHAT NEXT, CPL. HARGROVE?"

COMEDY with ROBERT WALKER, JEAN PORTER

WEDNESDAY THURSDAY

"MILDRED PIERCE"

DRAMA with JOAN CRAWFORD and JACK CARSON

BUY VICTORY BONDS AT THIS THEATRE

ton Journ

to the Day"—WEBSTER.

HURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1946

by Ray

35 Members Add
In Farm Bureau
Drive During W

-Belonging to the Day"—WEBSTER.

Home Paper

VIRGINIA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1946

$1.50 A YEAR; SINGLE COPY 5

Y—— by Ray

is more

ILLIAM PENN

GATOR KNOWS
ILITY HE
ALLAST.



AINTAIN A
AND SAVING.
DS.
FINANCIAL
ING

35 Members Added In Farm Bureau Drive During Week

With only a few membership solicitors making returns, thirty-five more members were reported during the past week in the 1946 drive of the Pocahontas County Farm Bureau. Those reported are as follows:

Gilbert Boggs, Lobelia
Roy Bruffey, Hillsboro
Clarence L. Barlow, Marlinton
D. G. Bowling, Beard
Mack Brooks, Marlinton
Edwin Bruffey, Beard
Clarence Beard, Hillsboro
E. L. Cutlip, Lobelia
C. C. Cutlip, Beard
Homer Cutlip, Lobelia
D. M. Callison, Beard
R. E. Cutlip, Beard
J. R. Cutlip, Beard
Harry D. Cochran, Marlinton
E. S. Clutter, Hillsboro
W. H. Doss, Hillsboro
John R. Hevener, Clover Lick
W. A. Hively, Dunmore
L. T. Hill. Lobelia
H. Guy Kinnison, Hillsboro
C. W. Kinnison, Hillsboro
L. M. Kidd, Beard
Mrs. Esther N. LaRose, Marlinton
W. D. Morrison, Lobelia
Grady K. Moore, Marlinton
Mrs. Myrta M. Moore, Huntersville
J. M. McNeel, Hillsboro
Emerson Newman, Millpoint
D. E. Ruckman, Millpoint
J. R. Sydenstricker, Hillsboro
E. C. Sheets, Hillsboro
Burke Scott, Hillsboro
L. O. Simmons, Marlinton
D. R. Vaughan, Hillsboro
N. E. Walton, Lobelia

xxx

J. A. Patterson

J. A. Patterson, who had been a

IT Impresses M

SOMEWHERE in this issue we ca the story of the election of offic for the Rod and Gun Club . . . N worthy is the selection of my fri Calvin W. Price to serve as presi . . . I do not know who the im diate past president was, so th nothing personal in my state that it's high time the club cho good man like Cal Price who, acc ing to all I've heard, is blessed a good imagination concerning th afield . . .

★

POCAHONTAS County has al enjoyed a rather enviable reput as a sportsman's paradise, an are anxious to have this status tained . . . and judging from cu reports about finding traditi salt-water inhabitants in the ic irgly fresh stream of Black over in Tucker County the new dent of the sportsmen's club wil his hands full to keep our st in the league . . .

★

BUT I'm sure Cal is equal to in fact, I've heard it rumore anyone who can find the tho of panthers in Pocahontas that have been claimed for thi ity in his "Field Notes" and discourses won't have any tro all digging up something th make the finding of an octupu Blackwater pale into insigni . . . Anyway, the bars are dow and this Editor will be looki ward to the moment when Ca out of his present period of tion . . . This territory, the bir of seven rivers . . . gives hi latitude for discovery . . .

●

was honorably discharged as a Navy pilot on December 20, 1945, will also enter the University Monday.

—xxx—

Capt. Mason Fowler Killed In Accident in France

The family of Capt. Mason Fowler of the U. S. Engineers, formerly of Beverly, has been notified of his death in a motor car accident in France on December 23, 1945.

Captain Fowler was a son of Seymour and the late Emma Taylor Fowler and a grandson of the late Jacob and Clarissa Taylor of Dunmore. He is survived by his father, his wife, one son, Benjamin, of the U. S. Navy, three brothers, Moffett Bernard and Jacob, two sisters, Mrs. Loyd Manuel and Miss Virginia Fowler, and a large number of relatives in Randolph and Pocahontas counties.

per half-dozen may be added for eggs in cartons.

Pocahontas is included in the 11-county area.

—xxx—

CALVIN PRICE ELECTED HEAD OF COUNTY ROD AND GUN CLUB

At a meeting held on January 7, the Pocahontas County Rod and Gun Club elected the following officers and directors for the year 1946:

Officers

Calvin Price, president; William Moore, vice president, Little Levels District; Addison McNeill, vice president, Edray District; Dewey Burr, vice president, Huntersville District; Homer McNeill, vice president, Greenbank District; and Dale Adkison, vice president at large.

Board of Directors

Fred C. Allen, chairman; Harper M. Smith, secretary-treasurer, and Frank McLaughlin, Dr. Charles Kramer, Howard Hevener, and Benton M. Smith.

Marlinton Journal

"JOURNAL—Belonging to the Day"—WEBSTER.

MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA, THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 1946 $1.50 A YEAR; SIN

Dr. James W. Price Estate Appraised at Over $188,000

Appraised by A. H. McFerrin, Judge Summers H. Sharp and A. H. Thomas the appraised value of the estate of the late Dr. James W. Price, who died May 7, 1946, at the age of 77 years, is $188,880.00. J. E. Buckley is administrator for the estate. In the listings below the stocks and bonds are listed at current cash value.

Cash on hand and in bank		$ 59,868.78
Bonds, Government, in own name		7,752.50
Other bonds		8,086.51
Real estate		52,780.00
	Stocks	
47	Continental Can	2,356.00
2	Bristol Myers	112.00
10	Arundel Corporation	290.00
20	Pullman Incorporated	1,320.00
15	Standard Oil of Indiana	705.00
10	Endicott Johnson	1,000.00
4	United Drug	100.00
50	Continental Motors	950.00
20	Anaconda Copper	1,000.00
20	Equitable Office Building	60.00
31	The North American Company	1,054.00
20	General Foods	1,020.00
10	Wesson Oil Snow Drift	300.00
20	United Corporation	1,960.00
22	Owens-Illinois Glass	2,024.00
10	Illinois Central R. R.	400.00
20	U. S. Steel	1,700.00
20	Freeport Texas Co.	1,160.00
20	Standard Brands	940.00
20	Canada Dry	1,000.00
10	Gillette Safety Razor	370.00
20	U. S. Hoffman Machine Co.	300.00
20	Motor Wheel	700.00
9	New Amsterdam	

Rebekah Lodges Hold Convention at Lobelia

The annual District Convention of Pocahontas County Rebekah Lodges was held in the hall of Lobelia Lodge No. 38 on Saturday evening, June 15, at 7:30 o'clock.

Following a delicious supper the Lodge was called into session. A Memorial service was presented by members of the Lobelia Lodge.

Sister Anderson gave the address of welcome and Sister McLaughlin of Marlinton Lodge No. 68 gave the response. Distinguished guests were introduced to the Lodge, including Sister Thorley, state president, Past President Sister Beavers, and Sister Kinnison, district deputy president.

Mrs. Virginia Anderson was elected secretary of the District and Mrs. Jerry McLaughlin, treasurer.

Reports of committees were made by Lou Wooddell, Jerry McLaughlin and Arlene Cutlip, which were accepted.

—xxx—

Rev. Porter to Speak At Fairmont Church Sunday

Rev. Harvey C. Porter, pastor of the local Methodist Church, will preach the anniversary sermon at the Methodist Temple, Fairmont, next Sunday on the occasion of the annual "My Church Day" Celebration of the Fairmont Church. The Rev. Mr. Porter was pastor of the Methodist Temple when he entered the Naval chaplaincy early in 1943.

—xxx—

IT

Impr

THE boys from th
plenty of reason
their first Horse Sh
was a lot of hard
the leaders who ha
mittee assignments,
work well . . . an
good show and a g

LIKE most any s
the judge should
of the seats in th
for there was son
to who was what .

SINCE a Horse
of the thing a lo
ness . . . it is a
sponsoring organiz
Doe Kramer and
hand to liven up
with repartee on

AS far as I'm c
thing I would ta
about is the fact
horses ridden by
and Dick Calliso
so near alike in
they seemed like
. . . and that's
winners . . . And
for the next sho
award for persev
to young boys a
who showed their
they were in pra
and doing some
not seem to me
looked in their d

NOW fans and br
of sport can set

Over $188,000

Appraised by A. H. McFerrin, Judge Summers H. Sharp and A. H. Thomas the appraised value of the estate of the late Dr. James W. Price, who died May 7, 1946, at the age of 77 years, is $188,880.00. J. E. Buckley is administrator for the estate. In the listings below the stocks and bonds are listed at current cash value.

Cash on hand and in bank	$ 59,868.78
Bonds, Government, in own name	7,752.50
Other bonds	8,086.51
Real estate	52,780.00
Stocks	
47 Continental Can	2,356.00
2 Bristol Myers	112.00
10 Arundel Corporation	290.00
20 Pullman Incorporated	1,320.00
15 Standard Oil of Indiana	705.00
10 Endicott Johnson	1,000.00

20	Pullman Incorporated	1,320.00
15	Standard Oil of Indiana	705.00
10	Endicott Johnson	1,000.00
4	United Drug	100.00
50	Continental Motors	950.00
20	Anaconda Copper	1,000.00
20	Equitable Office Building	60.00
31	The North American Company	1,054.00
20	General Foods	1,020.00
10	Wesson Oil Snow Drift	300.00
20	United Corporation	1,960.00
22	Owens-Illinois Glass	2,024.00
10	Illinois Central R. R.	400.00
20	U. S. Steel	1,700.00
20	Freeport Texas Co.	1,160.00
20	Standard Brands	940.00
20	Canada Dry	1,000.00
10	Gillette Safety Razor	370.00
20	U. S. Hoffman Machine Co.	300.00
20	Motor Wheel	700.00
9	New Amsterdam	

) Wool Graded

ahontas County Wool
d and bagged at the
of the Marlinton Mo-
y and Tuesday.
by far the largest in
e county, and again
in the state.
for shipment it con-
f 57,641 pounds of
follows: 56,830½
ium; 221½ pounds,
ds, tags.
l was produced and
producers in the
nty Agent Walter
value of the three
out $30,000.
and cars from all
began to arrive in
morning, it made
are, as before mid-
raiting line nearly



	Casualty	
21	Lakey Foundry Machine	173.25
62	Pocahontas Telephone Co.	620.00
6	Sterling Products	340.00
2	Vick Chemical Co.	92.00
112	Bank of Marlinton	11,200.00
10	Liggett-Myers Tob.	980.00
20	Atlas Powder	1,000.00
100	Direct Sales Drug Co.	350.00
23	Maryland Casualty Co.	300.00
56	Penn R. R.	2,330.00
23	Gen. Motors Pfd.	2,967.00
1	Life Saver Corp.	33.00
20	U. S. Smelting and Refining	1,440.00
20	Vanadium Corp.	640.00
40	C. & P. R. R.	2,400.00
10	Int. Silver	1,700.00
30	Bethlehem Steel	3,240.00
125	City Bank of Washington, D. C.	2,500.00
30	Cream of Wheat	620.00
20	Socony Vacuum	300.00
10	Transcontinental and Western	490.00
10	Maytag Co.	100.00
20	Chicago Pneumatic Tool	600.00
20	Madison Square Garden	1,220.00
20	Stewart Warner	500.00
1	Mission Corp.	43.00
	TOTAL (Stocks)	$ 60,316.00
	TOTAL (Estate)	$188,880.00

—xxx—

DISCHARGED FROM NAVY

word that the
No. 69 of the Ar
Greenbrier way,
again for the se
horse shows
Grounds on U.
Lewisburg and
the former expe
and with most
planning to re-
newcomers, the
pecting to have
sion lined up
They have sch
be shown duri
night shows .
popular mercha
Frankford was
with some othe
just "seeing wh

DON Mason
the front yard
a softball wit
. . . showing th
at the Univers

WORD coming
this week is t
ominous critte
Watoga Park
scribed (Times
posed of striat
ered with more
nective tissue .
or less than
shorts! . . .

PUT up your
Tuesday and h

He Must Be Checked



who had spent the past two weeks with them.

Roberta Jane Hiner of St. Luke's Hospital Richmond, Va., is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hiner.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Campbell of Charleston spent the week-end with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Gaither and children of Charleston spent the week-end with Mrs. Gaither's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McLaughlin, Sr.

Mrs. George Lewis and small daughter Betty Lou of Covington, Va., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Taylor the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McLaughlin, Sr., and Mrs. C. C. McLaughlin, Jr., spent a few days in Baltimore, Md., the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pritchard spent the week-end in Charleston.

Mr. and Mrs. Vivian K. Woods and Front Royal, Va., spent the week-end of June 9 in the Brock home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brock and Mrs. George Brock spent Sunday with Mrs. William Brock's father, Mr. Bratton, in Staunton, Va.

The regular 3rd Sunday night Community Singing was well attended. An offering of $19.20 was made to buy food for the Emergency Food

make any corrections deemed necessary.

C. C. CLENDENEN, Clerk.

By order of the Board.

E. S. CLUTTER, Secretary.

Marlinton Motor Sales

SALES AND SERVICE

MARLINTON, W. VA.

Ford - Mercury - Ford Ferguson Tractor

Simoniz Station

GENUINE FORD PARTS

■

EXPERT MOTOR OVERHAUL

■

GENERAL REPAIRING

■

FORD-FERGUSON TRACTOR PARTS

■

CONOCO GAS AND OIL

■

DUNLAP TIRES AND TUBES

■

LUBRICATION CAR WASHING

■

FORD BATTERIES ACCESSORIES

■

FARM MACHINERY

Let Us Simoniz Your Car — Protects the Finish

BECKLEY, W. VA.

IT A MILLION! Full facts are at any Army Camp, Post, or Recruiting Station.

Marlinton Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Market

SHIPMENTS OF FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES ARRIVE EACH TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

— Located at the —

TOLL HOUSE

C. C. KELLY, Prop. — Marlinton, W. Va.

Toll House Will Be Closed Monday (Only), June 24th

chapter publication of the Sigma Chi Fraternity, which won the Chester W. Cleveland award for the outstanding chapter publication of the Sigma Chi Fraternity last year.

xxx

"Dotty" Weiford One of Two Coed Lifeguards At Watoga This Summer

Two West Virginia University coeds, Colleen Jacquet of Morgantown, and Dorothy L. Weiford of Marlinton, will serve as lifeguards at Watoga state park this summer, it has been announced by the conservation commission. The recreational director will be Mary Lois Garrett of Kenova, who was a WAVE during the war, stationed at Norfolk.

n Plans for Journal Cook

inton Journ

ging to the Day"—WEBSTER.

IA, THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1946

NEXT TUES.-W

NEXT TUES.-WED.

IT

Impre

N IS OUT-
AT "U"



HEON

ng students of
ty is John Mc-
k.

se lists young
ident of th
r of the Stu-
Year Law Stu-
ma Chi social
Phi law hon-
a speech hon-
en's honorary,
Capper mock

Legion and V. F. W. To Honor War Dead

Special Service Sunday; To Parade Memorial Day

It is indeed fitting that on this, the first Memorial Day since V-E and V-J Days, that our thoughts dwell with reverence, not only on our boys and girls who gave their all in the past war, but also on our heroic dead of all wars. The thought, so well expressed by Abraham Lincoln at Gettysburg, "That we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain—that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom—and that Government of the people, by the people, for the people shall not perish from the earth," places a solemn obligation on all of us to keep alive that freedom that cost so much, in sacrifice of blood, to win and preserve.

Pocahontas Post No. 50, American Legion, has invited the Seneca Trail Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars to join with them in this Memorial observance. A special service will be held Memorial Sunday, May 26, at 3 p. m., at the Marlinton Methodist Church, at which time Aubrey F. Ferguson, a veteran of the last

(Continued on page eight)

xxx

Richard Callison Dies

A Communication—

The Army says I
uniform after I arrive
I'll be impersonating

The stores say I c
of clothes because th
size.

The police say I c
streets naked, becaus
the law.

I would gladly stay
but I can't find a h
and with the shorta
can't buy a barrel.

Having been wou
won't take me back
physically fit.

I shall be 21 in
tell me who will be
Republican ticket f
Exchange.

★

When An Editor Ne

First the governm
per cent of our h
unions cancel 80 per
kories. It's cooperat
Tribune.

★

A Denver man is
a secretary who does
pet, powder, drink,
That old bird doesn
tary — he needs a
Bridgeport Post.

★

Two atomic scient
rebuilding of our

inton Jou

onging to the Day"—WEBSTER.

GINIA, THURSDAY, JULY 4, 1946

SELF-EVIDENT,
HAT THEY ARE
AIN UNALIEN-
LIBERTY AND

Cass Offi
Fatally

Greenbank Youth Wins High Honors At Jackson's Mill

Joel Hannah of Arbovale, who for several years has been an outstanding leader in 4-H, Future Farmer, and other farm youth work in Pocahontas county, and a leader in the activities at Greenbank High School, received high honors at the Older Youth Conference held at Jackson's Mill, June 17 to 24.

Young Hannah was chosen as Chief of his tribe, was taken into the All-



JOEL HANNAH

Star organization, was Master of Ceremonies at the "Manhattan Merry-Go-Round Party," and was chosen as one of the four West Virginia Club members to go to Camp Miniwanca, which is sponsored by the American Youth Foundation.

—xxx—

ROTARIANS ATTEND "CHARTER



WE HOLD THESE TRUTH
Words that have particular peace-time Independence Da several years that many of t to aid in celebrating the Inde to maintain.

A N E D

Independence Is a Co Wort

When one speaks of a "costly" ticle, the minds of men almost chanically begin the tabulation dollars and cents. As staggering the figures may be for the dollars cents cost of the privilege of In pendence, however, we wish to your attention on this Independe

DENT,
Y ARE
ALIEN-
AND
THESE
MEN,
NT OF
GOV-
IT IS
H IT.

Cass Officer Fatally Wounds Young Attacker

Charles Adams, aged about 25, died early Tuesday morning at the Pocahontas Memorial Hospital, as a result of a gunshot wound in the abdomen, sustained in an encounter with Town Sergeant J. C. Wooddell at Cass last Saturday.

Adams, it is said, had been jailed on a disorderly conduct charge, and when the town sergeant came to the jail with another prisoner, Adams is alleged to have attacked the officer with a heavy stove poker, and in the ensuing fight Wooddell inflicted the fatal injury to defend himself.

Adams is reported to have been a resident of the Glady section of this county, and had been employed on a log job near Durbin.

xxx

Mrs. Shannon, Mr. Tracy, Miss McNeill Honored For 4-H Club Work

IT

Imp

WERE you o
day afternoo
the big 5-pou
played by Ch
which he cau
near Seebert
tain, if this
half that big
. . . I'll pac
the Journal
ture of it or

AND did y
from up the
was Floren
stricker eng
a 15-inch
landed on t
near Coyne
. . . Dat's

Purely Coin

LAST week
with J. J. F
in walked
man to inv

ment, and are always on the alert in this area . . . Incidentally, they urge all motorists to exercise special caution on the highways during the long Fourth of July holiday . . .

—The Editor.

xxx

Troopers Nab Car With 107 Quarts of Liquor Here

Troopers of the local State Police detachment made a haul of 107 quarts of assorted liquors, when they stopped a car on Price Hill last Wednesday evening. The car was bearing a set of Maryland license plates which investigation proved to be a "lost" set from that state.

The driver of the liquor car was not taken, due to the fact that he jumped out of the vehicle, rolled over the embankment and made his escape.

xxx

MARLINTON CHARGE

J. W. Holliday, Minister

Beaver Creek Church, 11 a. m.

Cummings Creek Church, 2:30 p. m.

nton Journ

g to the Day"—WEBSTER.

THURSDAY, MAY 30, 1946



COMING EVE

CAKE WALK to be give
at 8 o'clock at the Slaty
house under the auspices

"JOURNAL—Belonging to the Day"—WEBSTER.

MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA, THURSDAY, MAY 30, 1946

ECTORS PLAN FOR CK MARKETING

second quarterly meeting of rectors of the Pocahontas rs Cooperative Association, s held in the county agent's hursday, May 23.

ors present were: Howard , Arbovale; G. C. Beard, ; W. B. Waugh, Marlinton; Ruckman, Millpoint; Hal Minnehaha Springs; Hevener untersville, and Charles Wilnmore. Others present inBenj. F. Creech, Extension Husbandman, Morgantown; Bowers, District Extension organtown; W. O. Sydnor, ral Agent, C. and O. Rail-B. Allen, Jr., Agricultural and O. Railroad; Ben Mor-Walter E. Jett, County

r and problems of he newed and constructed auction re discussed. Plans are beto get the market anderbeginning of the current year.

ion was expressed by the railroad officials present al livestock train running day a week could be obeveryone and all concerned estock would cooperate. ch pointed out that the ck market presented a to an honest market and ct would be brought to n of shippers many times current marketing season

xxx

Post Meets

lar meeting of the Seneca No. 4595, Veterans of



SGT. JAMES R. SNYDER

Memorial Service Sunday For James R. Snyder

A memorial service will be held at the Bartow Church Sunday afternoon, June 2, at 2:30 o'clock for James Richard Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Snyder of Bartow. Young Snyder recently was reported dead, after having been missing in action for more than a year.

The memorial service will be in charge of Rev. Howard Wriston of Friendsville, Md., former pastor at Bartow, assisted by Rev. M. N. DeHaven. Special music will be provided by the Elkins Male Quartet, accompanied by Mrs. G. H. Neale.

xxx

MARLINTON CIRCUIT

J. W. Holliday, Minister

Beaver Creek Church, 11 a. m.

Our service for the afternoon will

COMING EVE

CAKE WALK to be give at 8 o'clock at the Slaty F house under the auspices o eca Trail Farm Women's

●

RUMMAGE SALE, Satu 1, from 1 to 5 p. m., at t Chevrolet Building, sponsc Business and Professiona Club.

●

PIE SUPPER, CAKE TWO ONE-ACT PLAYS at 8 p. m., Marvin Ch house.

●

DANCE to be given b ican Legion Post No. 50 on June 14. The splen Gus Crickard and His O proceeds will be used uniforms for the Legion team.

●

HORSE SHOW to be day night, June 15, at sored by the V. F. W. tee in charge is Leo D chairman, Charles E. M Gay, Clark Brumagin, T Clayton Coffman, Presto lin and Arden Curry.

xxx

WOMAN'S CLUB SPO YARDAGE DRIVE FOR

The Marlinton Woma sponsoring a yardage d children of Greece. O yards is acceptable. The

on Journ

Day"—WEBSTER.

AY, FEBRUARY 28, 1946

n from Horror Camps



for 1946 Pool Are Complete

...eting the 1946 Wool ...complete, it is an- ...Faller Jett, county ...said the government ...se the wool through ...redit Corporation as ...and 1945, and the ...s of the West Vir- ...ing Association has ...neth W. Marriner ...n as primary han- ...l wool. All wool ...Commodity Credit ...e graded and ap-

...unty agent said, ...ool, produced by ...sold through the ...pool. Of this, ...d Clear Medium, ...ners $53.85 per ...pounds grading ...5 per hundred. ...and one of the ...

...redit Corpora- ...ssary to lower ...cents a pound ...l purchased by ...to the county ...s necessary in ...to the mills, ...eign wool was ...at that much ...

...mestic wool ...ers that the ...ge to stand

Fliers Rescue Women and Children from Horror Camps



EACH CARRYING TO SAFETY about 40 to 50 passengers, Sunderland flying-boats of a Royal Air Force squadron are continually making flights from Batavia to the British naval base of Singapore. By such flying mercy missions over 12,000 civil internees have been rescued by the British since last September, but thousands more still wait for help to reach them in Java horror camps into which they were thrown by the Japs over 3½ years ago. Pictured here are the fliers helping Dutch women and children into boats that will take them to the flying-boats anchored off-shore.

C. M. Stover Dies

Junior Order U. A. M.

Radio Troupe to Appear

IT

Impres

The Old Home Town—

THE Journal Office th... days has been a mercu... ous and concerned . . . ... has taken considerable ... due to the fact that ... was in an accident ea... and presents a rather ... pearance, with both ... ripped and buckled, ... bumper standing at ... Judge Summers Sharp...

SO in comes R. W. H... Comb, Frank Johnson ... ple, Fleeta Lang, Ch... Clarksburg (who wen... the news to Mrs. W... boarding house gang) ... wanting to know w... "get a fender job lik...

★

NOBODY to date ha... the editor reiterates ... volved in that mish... comment he can ma... the person who did ... and efficient . . . s... hit one side of the ... Minnehaha Springs ... aged one fender, s... cided that would ... since the bridge h... so did the car, she ... and hit the other ... evened up every ... bumper . . .

also notified to bring their wives or sweethearts to enjoy the occasion.

xxx

Miss Dolores Moore of Raleigh, N. C., visited her mother, who is a patient in the local hospital.

Earl S. Moore, BM2c, has been honorably discharged at the Separation Center, Bainbridge, Md., He was last stationed at Norfolk, Va., and has been in service 33 months. His father lives at Marlinton.



For These Three—Your Red Cross Must Stay on the Job!

ouncils in present.

ly invited ed to be kind ever nbers are wives or casion.

leigh, N. is a pa-

The performance is a benefit one, and proceeds will go for the Edray Church parsonage.

—xxx—

Honorably Discharged

Earl S. Moore, BM2c, has been honorably discharged at the Separation Center, Bainbridge, Md., He was last stationed at Norfolk, Va., and has been in service 33 months. His father lives at Marlinton.



car and ran down meadow, blowing and when they a thud against a the thing out a it didn't hurt th

THE editor is e pearance of pe give way to h the very near f being circulate evidence . . . a mornings now, of larks and ca along Knapps home . . . All ing, including hold things o long, after th

daughter, Peggy Janet, to Cortez Good, SM1c, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Good of Cass.

Miss Wanless is a senior at Green-

- Fish Pond
- Kiss in the Dark

Alpine Theatre

MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA

WEEK STARTING FRIDAY, MARCH 1

FRIDAY SATURDAY

"CHINA SKY," with Randolph Scott and Ellen Drew, and "BLAZING WESTERN TRAILS," With Charles Starrett and Carole Matthews

MONDAY TUESDAY

"ANCHORS AWEIGH"

With Frank Sinatra, Gene Kelley, Kathryn Grayson, and Jose Iturbi

WEDNESDAY THURSDAY

"CAPTAIN KIDD"

Featuring Charles Laughton, Randolph Scott and John Carradine

BUY VICTORY BONDS AT THIS THEATRE

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Allman of Washington, D. C., spent the past week-end with their daughter, Diana, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Waugh and family.

Mrs. Bess Hansel spent the week-

SATURDAY, MARCH 9th

BILL ELLIOTT in

"THE GREAT STAGE-COACH ROBBERY"

CAPT. LeROY

Magic Mysteries

On the Stage — In Person

MARLINTON HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Tues., March 5th -- 8 P. M.

FEATURING "THE MYSTIC ISLE"

Gorgeous Stage Effects — Lovely Costumes —

Thrilling Magic and Illusions

Children, 25c —— ADMISSION —— Adults, 50c

● Sponsored by Boy Scouts of Marlinton ●

Principally for Pocahontas

The Marlinton Journal

"JOURNAL—Belonging to the Day"—WEBSTER.

The Farm and Home Paper

VOL. 32, NO. 19 MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 22, 1946 $1.50 A YEAR, SINGLE COPY 5c

ANNOUNCE PLACEMENT OF TEACHERS FOR COMING TERM

To Observe Anniversary



Marlinton Methodist Church will observe its fiftieth anniversary [illegible] next Sunday, August 25th, it has been an-

Several Changes Effected; Board Also Plans for Teacher Meeting

At the regular meeting of the Pocahontas County Board of Education on August 20, the board arranged the placement of teachers for the coming term, which opens on September third.

Among other matter was the planning of a program for the county teachers' meeting to be held here on September 2 at 10 a. m. Dean A. M. Smith of the Department of Education of Marshall College will be the principal speaker at the meeting. A representative of Child Welfare from Charleston, and a program from the State Education Association with Phares Reeder, executive secretary, in charge, also were included in the plans for the day.

In addition to the program many matters of importance will be presented to the teachers, among them the election of delegates and alternates to S. E. A., the election of members of the Executive Committee of the County Education Association, and the election of officers for the Classroom Teachers Association.

The board announced the list of teachers and schools as follows:

Beaver Creek—Plummer Cutlip.
Boggs Run—Mattie B. Clark.
Brady—Renick F. Clendenen.
Brownsburg Colored—Faye Dunlap.
Brushy Flat—Elsie Adkison.
Buckeye—Glen Shinaberry.
Burnside—Carrie Morrison.
Caesar Mountain—Mattie Kinnison.
Campbelltown—G. Pearl Carter,
Huntersville—Jane Dilley.
Jacox—Ruth C. Cutlip.
Kerr—Fannie Kane.
Mt. Lebanon—Arlene Cutlip.
Mt. Zion—May K. Burner.

Marlinton Graded—J. Z. Johnson, Principal; Mary C. Skaggs, Grace M. Sharp, Raymond Shrader, Leslie Gebauf, Laurie Arbuckle, Ada Woodell, Maye Beard, Jane Kinnaid, Glenna Sharp, Bly Dever, Eleanor McLaughlin, Orda Hill.

Minnehaha Springs—Eva B. McCarty.
North Fork—Ernest W. Burr.
Old Lick—Alma Miller.
Pleasant Hill—Annas Cole.
Seneca Trail Con.—Hugh Moore, Principal; Wanda Smith, Lucille Bright.
Spruce—No Placement.
Stark—Opal Warner.
West Droop—Zell P. Lewis.
West Union—Rebecca Jackson.
Woodrow—Ruby Gum.

TENTATIVE PLACEMENTS IN COUNTY HIGH SCHOOLS

Greenbank—Virgil Harris, Principal; W. E. Blackhurst, Flora Lee Post, Kathleen Brown, Rosemary Coyner, Margaret Johnson, Myrtle VanReenen, June Riley, David Smith.

Hillsboro — Clark McCutcheon, Nellie W. Marquess, Virginia Callison, Madeline McNeill.

Marlinton—Arnout Yeager, Principal; Edith May, Helen Smith, Priscilla Collins, Mary Moore, Leeta Killingsworth, Polly S. Reynolds, Kath[illegible]

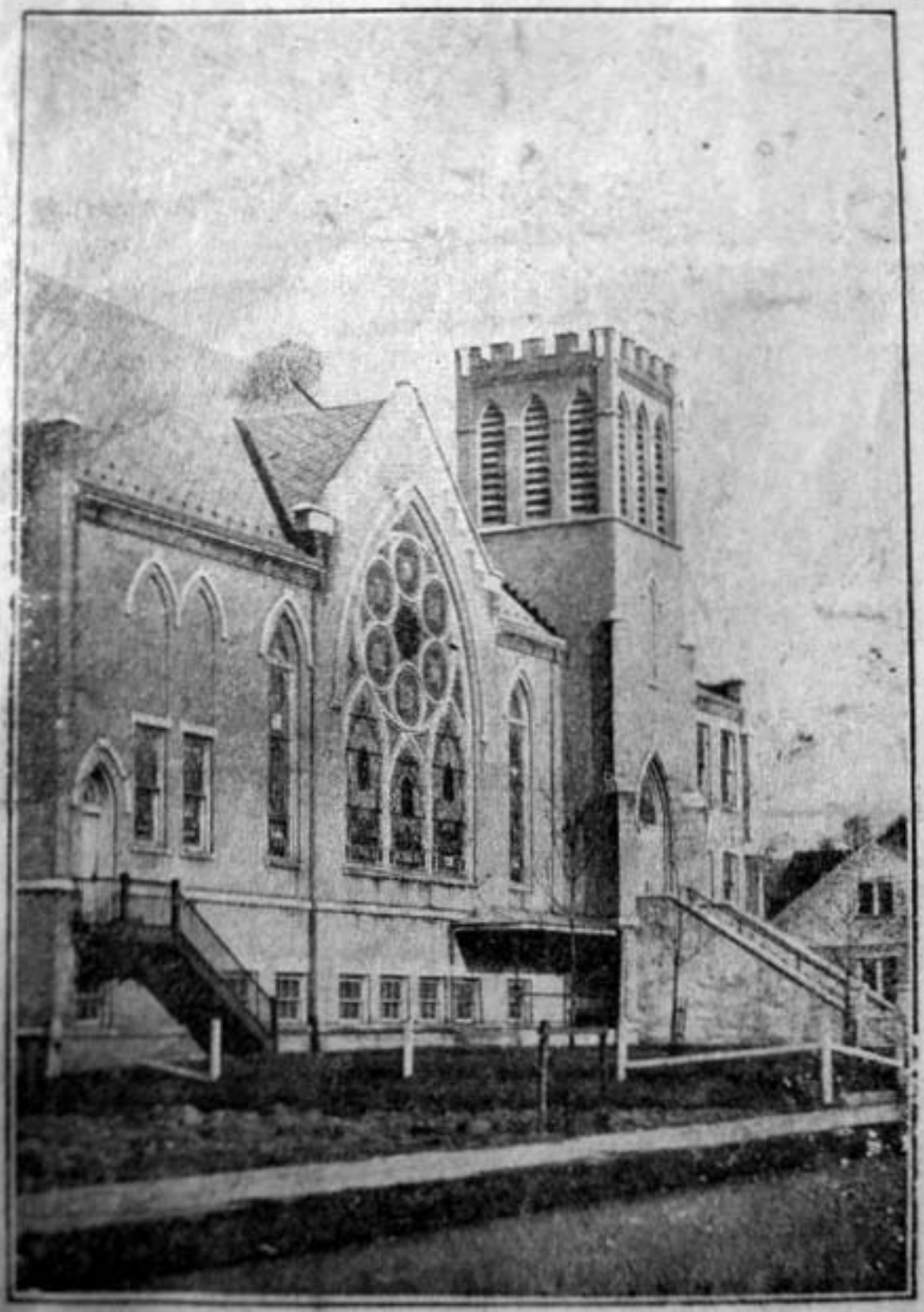
Impresses

ONE of those oddities which [illegible] seldom occurred to Mr. and Mrs. Robert McComb recently . . . While [illegible] salmoning for a day or two [illegible] on Knapps creek near Hunt[illegible] Mrs. McComb, who was [illegible] the creek, found a ring [illegible] a shoe . . . Recently curi[illegible] object was a ring in [illegible] only that . . . Husband [illegible] would have Paul Mason [illegible] up and they would [illegible] thing out of it . . . [illegible] worked through the [illegible] the ring polished up [illegible] shiny gold band, [illegible] signia and engraving [illegible] by this identificati[illegible] found to be a 1[illegible] Rite Masonic band [illegible] with the name [illegible] who spent some [illegible] years ago and p[illegible] ure while swimm[illegible] Since Bob Mc[illegible] well, he has [illegible] to him . . . [illegible] now a reside[illegible]

A SUNDA[illegible] by Ore K[illegible] wks one [illegible] Bo., revi[illegible] Stony B[illegible] and int[illegible] first ti[illegible] him, w[illegible] have [illegible] of th[illegible] learn[illegible] low [illegible] Mrs [illegible] ern[illegible] ne[illegible] I[illegible]

ANNOUNCE PLACEMENT OF TEACH

To Observe Anniversary



The Marlinton Methodist Church will observe its fiftieth anniversary

Seven Also

At the
cahontas
on Augu
the place
coming t
tember th
Among
ning of
teachers'
Septembe
M. Smith
ucation
the prin
A repre
from Ch
the State
Phares
in charg
plans fo
In ad
matters
sented t
the elec
nates te
member
tee of
ciation,
for the
tion.
The
teachers

Beave
Boggs
Brady
Brown
lap.
Brush
Bucke
Burns
Caesa
son.
Campl

ANNOUNCE PLACEMENT OF TEACH

To Observe Anniversary



The Marlinton Methodist Church will observe its fiftieth anniversary [illegible] special services next Sunday, August 25th, it has been an-

Severa Also

At the re cahontas C on August the placem coming te tember thi

Among ning of a teachers' Septembe M. Smith ucation o the princi A repres from Cha the State Phares R in charge plans for

In add matters sented to the elect nates to members tee of t ciation, for the tion.

The b teachers

Beaver
Boggs
Brady-
Brown lap.
Brushy
Bucke
Burnsi
Caesa son.
Campb

Marlinton Journal

"JOURNAL—Belonging to the Day"—WEBSTER.

MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 22, 1946

$1.50 A YEAR;

IT OF TEACHERS FOR COMING TERM

Several Changes Effected; Board Also Plans for Teacher Meeting

At the regular meeting of the Pocahontas County Board of Education on August 20, the board arranged the placement of teachers for the coming term, which opens on September third.

Among other matter was the planning of a program for the county teachers' meeting to be held here on September 2 at 10 a. m. Dean A. M. Smith of the Department of Education of Marshall College will be the principal speaker at the meeting. A representative of Child Welfare from Charleston, and a program from the State Education Association with Phares Reeder, executive secretary, in charge, also were included in the plans for the day.

In addition to the program many matters of importance will be presented to the teachers, among them the election of delegates and alternates to S. E. A., the election of members of the Executive Committee of the County Education Association, and the election of officers for the Classroom Teachers Association.

The board announced the list of teachers and schools as follows:

Beaver Creek—Plummer Cutlip.
Boggs Run—Mattie B. Clark.
Brady—Renick F. Clendenen.
Brownsburg Colored—Faye Dunlap.
Brushy Flat—Elsie Adkison.
Buckeye—Glen Shinaberry.
Burnside—Carrie Morrison.
Caesar Mountain—Mattie Kinnison.
Campbelltown—G. Pearl Carter.
Huntersville—Jane Dilley.
Jacox—Ruth C. Cutlip.
Kerr—Fannie Kane.
Mt. Lebanon—Arlene Cutlip.
Mt. Zion—May K. Burner.
Marlinton Graded—J. Z. Johnson, Principal; Mary C. Skaggs, Grace M. Sharp, Raymond Shrader, Leslie Gehauf, Laurie Arbuckle, Ada Wooddell, Mayo Beard, Jane Kincaid, Glenna Sharp, Bly Dever, Eleanor McLaughlin, Orda Hill.
Minnehaha Springs—Eva B. McCarty.
North Fork—Ernest W. Burr.
Old Lick—Alma Miller.
Pleasant Hill—Annas Cole.
Seneca Trail Con.—Hugh Moore, Principal; Wanda Smith, Lucille Bright.
Spruce—No Placement.
Stark—Opal Warner.
West Droop—Zell P. Lewis.
West Union—Rebecca Jackson.
Woodrow—Ruby Gum.

TENTATIVE PLACEMENTS IN COUNTY HIGH SCHOOLS

Greenbank—Virgil Harris, Principal; W. E. Blackhurst, Flora Lee Post, Kathleen Brown, Rosemary Coyner, Margaret Johnson, Myrtle VanReenen, June Riley, David Smith.

Hillsboro — Clark McCutcheon, Nellie W. Marquess, Virginia Callison, Madeline McNeill.

Marlinton—Arnout Yeager, Principal; Edith May, Helen Smith, Priscilla Collins, Mary Moore, Leeta Killingsworth, Polly S. Reynolds, Kathryn Wiseman, Reed Davis, William

IT

Impr

ONE of those odd
seldom occurred to
ert McComb recen
cationing for a da
on Knapps creek
Mrs. McComb, wh
the creek, found
a stone . . . He
object was a rin
only that . . . Hu
would have Paul
up and they wou
thing out of it .
worked through t
the ring polished
shiny gold band,
signia and engrav
by this identifica
found to be a
Rite Masonic ban
ed with the name
who spent some
years ago and pro
ure while swimmi
Since Bob McCon
well, he has made
to him . . . Mr.
now a resident of

A SUNDAY even
by the Editor an
was one up the "
me, residents of
Stony Bottom), t
and into Cass .
first time in our
him, we were abl
have a nice chat
of the Mower Lum
learn in a new wa
low he seems to be
Mrs. Meador also
eral things to talk
ner of the porch .
I must go fishing w

Principal; Edna Lee Gibson Gay.

Cass—J. K. Arbogast, Principal; Mary Margaret Beard, Louise Brown, Lynn Kerr, Peggy Robinson, Glenna Gibson.

Cass Colored—Ida S. Choice.

Clawson—W. A. Hively.

Clover Lick—Evalyn Coyner, Principal; Wanda Lee Robertson.

Cummings Creek—Vesta Sharp.

Draft—Nelle Y. McLaughlin.

Dunmore—Glenn Tracy, Principal; Lila Orndorff.

Durbin Graded — Max Poscover, Principal; Ruth Kramer, K. B. Wilmoth, Bonnie Hill, Marie Parg, Hope Hull, Frona F. Williams, Margaret Wilson, Mary H. Kegley.

Frank Colored—Lillian Goodwyn.

Frost—Enid Harper.

Grassy Ridge—Marguerite Jack.

Greenbank—Virgil Harris, Principal; Estes Crist, Margaret Lightner, Minnie Parg, McNeer K. Dolly, Elizabeth McCutcheon, Rachel Wooddell, Ruth Jennings.

Greenbrier Hill Colored—Sidney Goodwyn.

Hillsboro Graded—Charles Moore, Bonnie Brooks, R. Dice Smith, Hattie J. Sheets, Laura Pyles, Elizabeth McLaughlin, Alice Waugh, Martha Edgar.

Hillsboro Colored—Jessie Mitchell.

Hickman.

Teachers Not Wishing to Be Employed for the Year 1946-47

Charles Edward McElwee, Maud B. Bumgardner, N. R. Fertig, Bessie (Brown) Williams, Ruth Blackhurst, Cleatrice McLaughlin, Virginia Moore Foresman, Oleta Baber, Evelyn Barlow, Guy H. Biggs, Ruth F. Riley, Jane Shannon, Bee Howard, Elizabeth Hall, Vella McMillion and Maynard Dilley.

xxx

Flying Service Here Approved for G.I. Training

Marlinton Flying Service has been approved for G.I. Pilot Training at Marlinton Airport for 20 students. The service has two new Aeronca Training Planes. Instructors are "Hi" Howard with more than five thousand flying hours and Harry L. Sheets with twenty-five hundred flying hours, who received his first training from Mr. Howard about nine years ago. Both of them served thorugh the war as pilots and instructor pilots.

POCAHONTAS COUNTY FARM PEOPLE





ore than five
and Harry L.
hundred fly-
ved his first
ard about nine
them served
s and instruc-

PLE



nd the farm
county. They
Farming for
e of the ram

Campbell and grandson, Pat . . .

—The Editor.

xxx

National Aquatic School in Couuty

A National Red Cross Aquatic School will be in progress for the next ten days at Camp Minnehaha, outstanding boys' camp on the site of the old Minnehaha Springs resort. Below is an article from the camp newspaper, "The Minnehaha Tom-Tom," concerning the school:

As soon as the campers vacate the premises, the National Red Cross is going to take it over for ten days and hold their annual Aquatic School here. The school runs for ten days, from August 22 to September 1. More than 150 persons will be here and the greater part of them will be women. The school will be under the supervision of Mr. Robert Earl, Field Representative of the

(Continued on page three)

of Congress, a senator from the western states arose on and urged the passage of a subsidize wool in this coun- the course of his remarks, d out that under the recip- ade agreement policy, the oducers of America were d with extinction by the low ool being brought in from ds.

ve see the fallacy of a pol- invites sending into this oreign produced products at o wipe out and destroy the f this country and then to American people to subsi- American producer because meet the price of the im- ducts. It is the most fal- uation of which I can con-

ne hand and by one act the situation of dumping d foreign articles into this nd then to meet the nat- strous result, they would on the people in the form to meet the loss so that an producer can compete reign products brought in Government's policy.

you that not only is wool affected, but meat, and even the vegetable prod- soil. And perhaps sooner ol, those men who work glassware and pottery West Virginia will find confronted with lack of e of this situation."

xxx

Services Sunday ings Creek Church

service will be held at gs Creek Church begin- m. Sunday, August 18. will be led by the pas-

Spicer will bring the 11 a. m. Rev. Harvey ill bring the message at

Browns Creek Church at 8 p. m.

visit to the local club next Monday evening.

xxx

To Preach at West View Christian Church



Foster G. Sizemore, above, minister of University Heights Christian Church, Indianapolis, Ind., will preach at West View Christian Church next Sunday morning and evening, August 18. West View Christian Church is located on the Lobelia road, 4 miles west of Hillsboro. This church is one of the newest in the county, but its brief history has been one of progress.

Mr. Sizemore, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Sizemore of the Lobelia Community, graduate in the 1933 class at Hillsboro high school, and has received his college and university training at Kentucky Christian College, Grayson, Ky., and Butler University, Indianapolis, Ind. He has preached in Indianapolis for the past five years.

A hearty invitation is given to everyone to attend these services.

tails.

Remodeling which has been in progress on the former bowling alley building, seemed to be nearing completion this week with the finishing touches put on the big plate glass window front. The building is the property of J. E. Buckley. It has not been definitely learned what nature of business is to be opened there.

The Methodist Church has been painted and men are rounding out repairs to put the church in readiness for the observance of its Fiftieth Anniversary on August 25.

Harry Sharp has "put on a new front" at his establishment on Main street, where everything has been freshly painted.

Glenn Shrader of The Shrader Store has recently laid a new floor throughout his building.

xxx

Alderman Homecoming

The annual Homecoming of the Alderman Family Party will be held at the Alderman Picnic Grounds on Douthards Creek the first Sunday in September instead of the second Sunday as had been formerly announced. All relatives and friends are cordially invited to be present.

—The Committee.

xxx

Song Service at Frost

There will be a Song Service at Frost Church Sunday, August 18, at 2:30 o'clock. All singers are invited to join in this service. The public is welcome.

xxx

REV. NEEL IN NEW WORK

Samuel R. Neel, Jr., Ph. D., is now director of student work under the Inter-Church Student Council in Kalamazoo, Mich.

The council is composed of four church denominations, Baptist, Congregational, Methodist and Presbyterian.

Rev. Neel is a nephew of Harper M. Smith of Marlinton.

freshly painted.

Glenn Shrader of The Shrader Store has recently laid a new floor throughout his building.

xxx

Alderman Homecoming

The annual Homecoming of the Alderman Family Party will be held at the Alderman Picnic Grounds on Douthards Creek the first Sunday in September instead of the second Sunday as had been formerly announced. All relatives and friends are cordially invited to be present.

—The Committee.

xxx

Song Service at Frost

There will be a Song Service at Frost Church Sunday, August 18, at 2:30 o'clock. All singers are invited to join in this service. The public is welcome.

xxx

nton Journa

g to the Day"—WEBSTER.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1946

rolled

aining

unty Board of

Veterans Ad-

Lions Hold First Meeting

The first regular meeting of t
Marlinton Lions Club was held
Landacre's Restaurant last Thurs
with 19 local members and 11
of-town viistors present.

The visitors constituted a

Pocahontas

The Mart

"JOURNAL—E

VOL. 31, NO. 20 MARLINTON, WEST VI

UNDER TREE HE PLANTED



Lee S Barlow Mar 7-47

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kennison are pictured above standing beneath the bougar[illegible] pine tree that Mr. Kennison himself planted 40 years ago at the fa[illegible]me west of Hillsboro which has been occupied by four generations of Mr. Kennison's family.

General Farm Program Stressed By Kennison Family, Hillsboro

A good general farm program, including ample provision for household needs, is in operation on C. W. Kennison's 254-acre farm west of Hillsboro. Mr. Kennison is the fourth generation of his family to have owned the place. He and Mrs. Kennison are enrolled in the Pocahontas County Farmers for Better

In the farm poultry flock were 100 Black Leghorn hens and 50 turkeys, hatched on the farm. Mrs. Kennison usually has around 100 turkeys for the Thanksgiving and Christmas markets.

Mr. Kennison has used quite a bit of lime and phosphate for the im-

Veter For

The Educati ministr al On-t ans at t This pr erans progra al Divi of Ed the Co der the tendent

A ve progra with a and m He mu ployme local e of the tion in ual on farmer

The applica and ar forms

Ivan John Glad Stew Lloy Louis Ches Dann Arnol Wilm Elmer Roy W Shad Thom Dayto Augu



Lee S Barlow

Mr. & Mrs. C. W. Kennison are pictured above standing beneath the bougas a pine tree that Mr. Kennison himself planted 40 years ago at the fa[illegible]me west of Hiilsboro which has been occupied by four generations of Mr. Kennison's family.

General Farm Program Stressed By Kennison Family, Hillsboro

A good general farm program, including ample provision for household needs, is in operation on C. W. Kennison's 254-acre farm west of Hillsboro. Mr. Kennison is the fourth generation of his family to have owned the place. He and Mrs. Kennison are enrolled in the Pocahontas County Farming for Better Living program, which was intro-

In the farm poultry flock were 100 Black Leghorn hens and 50 turkeys, hatched on the farm. Mrs. Kennison usually has around 100 turkeys for the Thanksgiving and Christmas markets.

Mr. Kennison has used quite a bit of lime and phosphate for the improvement of his meadows and pastures and finds that he gets better

Across the road from the farm lie 540 acres of grazing and wood lands owned by Mrs. Kennison. Neighbors lease part of the pasture for cattle, and a lumbering operation has been in progress on the wood land for more than a year.

At the time of the Farming for Better Living reporter's visit to the farm this summer, the Kennison's were milking four cows, three of them with calves, and selling cream. They had 11 head of dairy stock, most of them Guernseys, with a few Jerseys. A purebred Guernsey bull that formerly headed the herd was sold last year. Calves, except heifers, are sold for veal.

The sheep flock includes 40 Shropshire type ewes, and the spring lamb crop numbered 44. A purebred Shropshire ram headed the flock last year. Wool was marketed through the county wool pool. The flock has been treated for parasites with phenothiazine, nicotine sulphate and bluestone. Mr. Kennison planned, however, to keep a PTZ-salt mixture for this purpose.

ter grazing. In addition to the lime that he obtains through the A.A.A., he burns some of his own and expects to burn more when labor is available. This year he had 36 acres of meadow, 15 acres of corn, six acres of oats and three acres of wheat.

At the entrance to the Kennison farm is a fine old maple grove of 125 to 150 trees. Due to the late opening of the camp last spring, the yield was only about 30 gallons of syrup. With the honey from 10 stands of bees, the sugar shortage does not worry the Kennisons.

With a nice family garden, several grape vines, scattered pear and apple trees and a brood sow to provide meat for next winter, the food situation was well in hand.

The Kennisons have three daughters, two of whom are married: Mrs. Dice Grimes of Marlinton, and Mrs. J. S. Kellison of Hillsboro. The third, Virginia, is employed in Marlinton.

Mr. Kennison is a member of the Pocahontas County Farm Bureau.

Glen R. Mullenax
Charles B. McLaughli

Four other veterans ha
but are not yet located
farms.

—xxx—

COYNER HOME BUR

The home of Mrs. J.
Clover Lick was dest
last Friday night. Th
covered about midnig
possible for the hous
ings to be saved.

—xxx—

LEAVE FOR ARMY

James Barlow, O
Ralph Moore, all of
last week for Army

—xxx—

Properties of La Sold at Public

A large number
sons attended the s
of the estate of th
W. Price, held last
cahontas County co

The properties,
resulted in the fol

Four tracts of
about 231 acres o
of Swago Creek,
ner Place—purcha
Friel of Buckeye.

A tract of 80 a

Richwood Couple Hold Wedding Party Here

Landacre's Restaurant in Marlinton was the scene of a bridal party dinner following a recent Richwood

Mrs. W. J. Hackney, Mrs. Pearl Harrell, Howard Hackney, Neal Hackney, Junior Butcher, John Sokos, and Anna Mary Weaver.

—xxx—

Big Air Show Planned At Clarksburg on Sept. 8th

family garden, several
cattered pear and ap-
brood sow to provide
winter, the food situa-
n hand.

ns have three daugh-
om are married: Mrs.
Marlinton, and Mrs.
Hillsboro. The third,
loyed in Marlinton.
is a member of the
nty Farm Bureau.

---

ney, Mrs. Pearl Har-
ackney, Neal Hack-
her, John Sokos, and
ver.

xxx

w Planned
g on Sept. 8th

g Junior Chamber
sponsoring an air
m Airport, Bridge-
September 8th.
nce that Army and
have promised to
latest types of tac-
demonstrations at
resentatives of prac-
major corporations
anes for private use
show their models.
een made to bring
ion's leading stunt
bition.
will be free to the

ic supervision and
ities are being ar-

James Barlow, Orval May and Ralph Moore, all of Marlinton, left last week for Army service.

xxx

Properties of Late Dr. Price Sold at Public Auction

A large number of interested persons attended the sale of properties of the estate of the late Dr. James W. Price, held last Friday at the Pocahontas County courthouse.

The properties, sold at auction, resulted in the following sales:

Four tracts of land comprising about 231 acres on the head waters of Swago Creek, known as the Hefner Place—purchased by Morris B. Friel of Buckeye, for $3,450.00.

A tract of 80 acres near Dunmore and known as the Dunmore Springs Property—purchased by Hunter G. Adams of Stony Bottom, for $5,850.

Lot No. 3 of the J. Woods Price Lands in West Marlinton and known as the Woods Price House—purchased by Mrs. Anna Hunter for $4,750.

80 poles at the west end of the Greenbrier River Bridge, Marlinton, known as the Carter House—purchased by Dr. N. R. Price for $800.

22 feet of Lot 23, Block 21, Town of Marlinton, known as the A & P Store Building—purchased by Mrs. Anna Hunter for $11,225.

West half of Lot 2, Block 34, Town of Marlinton, occupied by Wooddell's Jewelry Store—purchased by G. D. Wooddell for $8,250.

J. E. Buckley is executor of the estate.

large family.

He is survived by
Ellen (Wilfong) Pu
is confined to her
and five children:
Frank; Hubert, of
Calif.; Charles of
Warwick Hoover of
D. Edwin Fletcher
children are decease
grandchildren and
children.

Funeral services w
last Thursday aft
home of his daught
Rev. E. N. Carlso
Methodist Church

Interment was n
vale cemetery.

(Continued on

The M

The Funni
In The

The author
strip, Bob K
the Donald D
months after
He knows ho
human interes

Be sure t
MIDDLES

IN THIS

(Non-Stock, Non-Profit Community Services)

10th AVENUE AND 11th STREET, MARLINTON, W. VA.

Chestnut Wood Needed

PRICE $12.25 PER UNIT 160 CU. FT. FOB C. & O.
GREENBRIER DIVISION

CHESTNUT WOOD
IS STILL URGENTLY NEEDED

The Government is still using large quantities of leather and paper, and civilian needs are requiring more and more.

The Mead Corporation - Heald Division
Lynchburg, Virginia

MAKES CHESTNUT WOOD SERVE A DOUBLE PURPOSE

First: **The Tannin Extract is leached from the wood chips. This chestnut is still the best tannin for heavy leathers.**

Second: **Mead uses the same Chestnut Wood, from which extract has been leached, to manufacture heavy and paperboard for wrapping and shipping cases, for packing foods, clothing, materials, etc., going to our Armed Forces and Civilians.**

All farmers who have Chestnut Wood on their land are urged to cut and sell this wood while it is now needed and the market is good. If you don't have any chestnut, buy some from your neighbor, or join him in cutting and getting out some.

Specifications

The Chestnut Wood must be sound, either dead or green, with bark on or off. Decayed, shelly wood, rough, crooked laps and round sticks less than 4 inches in diameter at the small end will not be accepted in measurement. All wood to be sawed, not chopped, in full 5 foot lengths, knots trimmed off. Sticks from 4 to 8 inches must not be split. Sticks over 8 inches not to be split more than necessary to reduce it to approximately an 8 inch size.

Cut More Chestnut Extract Wood

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION AND SHIPPING INSTRUCTIONS, WRITE GIVING YOUR SHIPPING POINT TO

THE MEAD CORPORATION - HEALD DIVISION
LYNCHBURG, VIRGINIA

Service at Central Union Church at 8 p. m.

part of the past week with B. Nottingham, returning home on Monday

tive of Supr
at a special
July 19. M
pleased with
out of its n
notice. In
we should
for the loca
will be the
The Mod
members.
despair th
member o
taken the
in Illinois,
ing them
they mad
up its sp
helped to
These w
of being
Brother H
No. 1465
of the R
Russell
Everett H

« NOTICE »

Toll House Filling Station

NOW UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

— WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER —

LUBRICATION, $1.00 — 10 Years Experience

WAX JOBS, $6.00 Up WASH JOBS, $1.00

RADIATOR REVERSE FLUSHER, $1.00

OIL CHANGES, $1.50 — 35c Oil, 5-Qt. Capacity

REPAIR, $1.00 Per Hour

ACCESSORIES, CIGARETTES AND TOBACCOS, SOFT DRINKS

Clem Simmons and Harry King

Marlinton, W. Va.

C Agency Will Vet Loans

nnouncement has been made
H. Graham, Acting Manager
lichmond (Va.) Loan Agency,
ruction Finance Corporation,
market for veterans' home
at have been guaranteed or
by the Veterans Administra-
been established by The RFC
Company, an affiliate of
. These loans will be pur-
nly from the original lend-
r and accrued interest, and
must conform to certain
requirements of the Com-

tion is being taken because
ivate financial institutions
cated that in order to con-
ing loans to veterans for
hase or construction of
y must have a dependable
where, if necessary, they
e loans.
C Mortgage Company will
make any loans to veter-
purchase of a home. Such
eterans will be made by
other lending institutions.
ion of The RFC Mortgage
under this program is to
market for the guaranteed
mortgages which will be
ugh its purchases direct
bank or other lending in-
making the original loan.
mar N. Bradley, Adminis-
Veterans Affairs, has stat-
is move will be an impor-
r in the success of the vet-

BROTHER AND FATHER SUBSTITUTE



William Buckley, who is enrolled in the Pocahontas County Farming for Better Living program, was not at home when the F.F.B.L. camera man called at the Buckley farm near Buckeye, so his brother, Jay Buckley, a former timber man, and his father, 84-year-old J. B. Buckley, posed for a picture in his stead. Under the wagon may be seen some sheep that were being sheared when the visit was made.

Buckley Farm Has Been Family Possession Since 1774

A land grant from the English crown, dated March 6, 1774, conveyed 134 acres in what is now Pocahontas County to ancestors of the

The Buckleys usually market their beef cattle as two-year-olds. There were 50 head on the place, including 17 cows of good blood and a pure-

IT

Impresses

ME

SOME of the finest yellow tomatoe
I've ever seen were grown by Cla
ence Moore in the garden at his res
dence on Court street . . . Blight
. . . Due to his excellence as a ga
dener, perhaps, those yellow tomato
didn't know such a thing existed!

★

AFTER looking UP into the featu
of Coach White, new addition at
H. S. (and I'm 6-ft. tall!) I ca
to the conclusion that what I r
in that countenarce would result
some rigid discipline and hardy pl
ical effort on the part of local
letes . . . Well, that's what w
all been crying for (loudly!), so
get behind the new coach and
make things GO . . .

★

A PART of last week-end was s
at the Richardson Camp on Jack
River in Virginia . . . Now I k
why I've heard so much about
territory . . . In addition to the
itself, I also learned some little
the surrounding country . . . vi
the old home place of the late
Richardson . . . heard some of t
teresting tales to be told abou
area (the version of Novelist
Richardson is most interesting!
got water from the ne er dry "
oing Spring" . . . and, at a dis
saw the Boiling Springs Rod an
Club site . . . even watched the
spring boil! . . . All most inviti
And the splendid company of
Davis and wife Mary, and son,

SPECIAL NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

It is hereby requested by the County Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, that the citizens of Pocahontas County, interested in re-opening the Pocahontas Memorial Hospital meet with the County Court at the Court House, at 1 o'clock P. M., on February 5th, 1946.

POCAHONTAS COUNTY COURT,

By: Moody Kincaid, Clerk.

the social hour Mrs. McElwee served delicious refreshments.

Farm Women's Club Meets

Campbell where they had a coasting party.

honorably d
ice and arri
Pat Banto
charged fro
ing his par
Banton.
Stanley
Marines is
home of h
Slayton.
Mr. and
and Mrs. W
dren were
Mrs. Bruce
James Cr
week-end w
at Keyser.
Gail Nels
his parents,
son, return
Sunday.
J. D. Po
the guest o
Shifflett.
Mr. and

nton Journ

g to the Day"—WEBSTER.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1946

lects

cers

Episcopal Convocation

The New River Convocation
Episcopal Church in the Dio
West Virginia held its autum

tion to the public for the fine co-operation and patronage.

H. M. Warren represented the Marlinton Church.

REPUTATION FOR HARD WORK



Willie H. Sheets, who with Mrs. Sheets is enrolled in the Pocahontas County Farming for Better Living Program, bore out his reputation as being a hard worker by being found this summer on the job in a fine field of corn by the F.F.B.L. camera man with the above results.

brood sows and
, the latter be-
tening and fall

d thirty-three
last spring for
aying flock of
hens that sup-
h eggs, also a
t. Three cows
household use
was sold each
garden and a
atoes yielded
table use and
llons of maple
spring from a

ted this year
cres of wheat
He had 60
a clover mix-
l to disc with
All his mead-
His pastures
, the rest of
He expressed
market some
h there is a
. This year

found here in Americ
ilization the world ha
We are rapidly a
election. Next Novem
a day of decision —
elect a new Congress
we make a choice bet
ing a government whi
individual, or setting
ment that scoffs at
its precept that the i
sacred and all impor

★

IMAGINE my surpr
up The Webster Re
exchange papers last
where Harry Lynn
Sheets and Hi How
arteeste's beret!), l
putting on a terrific
Millers Mountain,
Springs . . . a Beaut
. . . with a special
resses from certain
on hand for the j
around already, eh
well, just one mo
But the thing that
UGLIEST MAN w
airplane trip over
what th' heck w
enough to win a
an airplane ride .
taken over Bergoo
with "Boo"? . . .
a couple of hand
dare to make suc

ton Journa

o the Day"—WEBSTER.

HURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1946



LOCAL CHURCHES PLANNING TO CONDU RELIGIOUS SURVEY

Principally
for
Pocahontas

J Luther McNeill Oct '46

The Marlint

"JOURNAL—Belonging t

VOL. 30, NO. 43 MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA, T

Public Meeting On Hospital

Scores of county persons packed the court room at the Pocahontas County court house Tuesday afternoon for the public meeting held in the interest of finding a way to continue operation of the Pocahontas Memorial Hospital. Z. S. Smith, Jr., president of the county court, presided over the meeting.

Following the discussions motions were made and passed to endeavor to raise sufficient funds by public subscription to keep the hospital going until the end of the court's fiscal year in July. In the meantime the court will authorize a vote to be held at the August election to decide on a special levy to meet future expense at the hospital.

It was also voted to have the court appoint a committee of disinterested persons to make an investigation of the affairs of the hospital from last July until the time of its closing on the 31st of January.

At a brief after-session district leaders were chosen to organize committees to assist them in raising the funds needed to meet immediate obligations of the hospital.



Miss Floren
been appointe
leader, effecti
4-H club ager
from 1935 unt
new assignme
with the Ag
Service, she

ANNUAL RED CROSS DRIVE TO BE HELD DURING MARCH 1 TO 31

The annual drive of the American

LEGION DANCE TIME

Due to the fact that members of Arnold "Chuck" Pardue's Orchestra, of Charleston, which will play for the American Legion's Washington Birthday Costume Ball, can-

pital

vote to be held
to decide on
future expense

have the court
of disinterest-
investigation
hospital from
e of its clos-
nary.
ssion district
organize com-
in raising the
mmediate ob-
l.

TIME

members of
ue's Orches-
ich will play
ion's Wash-
ne Ball, can-
the earlier
dancing on
21, will be
d of 9 to ?,
ounced.

ows
s Place

ss belonging
en purchased
eacher Mead

oth are good



Miss Florence Howard, who has been appointed state 4-H girls' leader, effective Feb. 1. She was 4-H club agent in Mineral county from 1935 until she took over her new assignment. Prior to her work with the Agricultural Extension Service, she was a teacher of the elementary grades in Logan and Pocahontas counties. She received her training at Marshall and Concord colleges.

Miss Howard is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Howard, and a sister of Mrs. Carl Gladwell, of Buckeye.

xxx

LEGION TO HOLD MEETING MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11

The regular monthly meeting of

LOCAL CHURC PLANNING TO RELIGIOUS SU

On Wednesday eve 20, at 7:30 o'clock, from each of the Ma will meet in the Mar Church to plan deta of the local commun house visitation will ning Sunday, Febru mine the responsibil church for the reli the people.

G. Dewey Stempl chairman for the gr

xxx

AGRICULTUR HAVE SCHED COMMUNITY

The County Agric and Soil Conserva holding a series of ings, beginning M 11. Meetings will b week as follows:

Greenbank High 11, 7:30 p. m.

Dunmore Grade 12, 7:30 p. m.

Slaty Fork Scho 7:30 p. m.

Hillsboro High 14, 7:30 p. m.

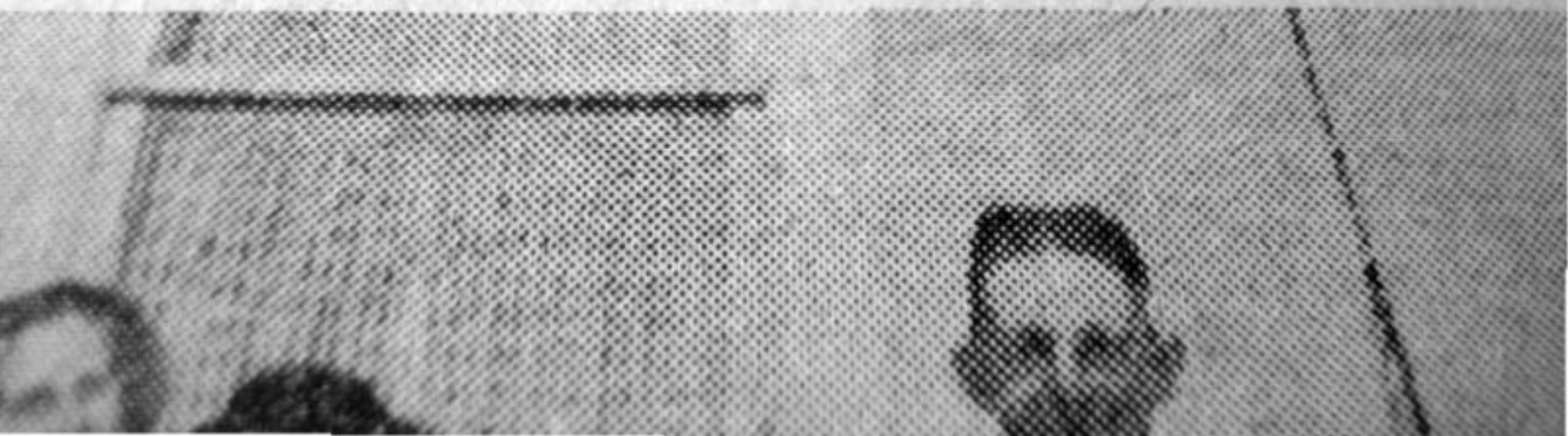
Edray Church—F p. m.

nton Journ

ng to the Day"—WEBSTER.

, THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 1946

ROLLED IN FARM PROGRAM



s County;
r Carries

nall percentage of
e taking part, the
r's election at the
were as follows.
for 25 out of 27

CRAT
enator
han 134.
ress
ampion 81.
of Appeals
nate
cKinley 196 Mc-
ICAN
ator
Tom Sweeney
ss
tzing 184.
of Appeals
r 272.
ITAL LEVY
against 262.

hurch

ENROLLED IN FARM PROGRAM



Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Waugh, Pocahontas County farm people, are pictured above in a porch swing at their hill-top home south of Marlinton. They are enrollees in the Farming for Better Living program operating for the first time this year in the county. The dog between them claims a place in the picture by reason of his services as a farm hand.

W. B. Waugh Operates One of This County's Fine Farms

IT

Impress

THE other day, on the
from Lewisburg I stoppe
farm home of Mr. and M
Mann (parents of Mary C
At the Mann home, where
was busy in the harvest, t
greatest profusion of flo
have seen in many a day
less varieties, growing in
of available space on all
residence blend with the
great old pine trees star
yard to give the kind of
ting you dream about .
tion, the manner of the
nothing much to be do
way of a greeting for

★

IF you want to hear a
get Harper Smith or Cal
you of their first exp
entry and exit using
new-fangled rubber bo
pears they got all wet
to be propelled in to b

★

A BIG bouquet to the
sible for renewing the
Pocahontas County h
Three life-savers now

for the first time this year in the county. The dog between them claims a place in the picture by reason of his services as a farm hand.

W. B. Waugh Operates One of This County's Fine Farms

Although poor health and scarcity of help have compelled W. B. Waugh to give up his dairy, which for several years supplied many residents of Marlinton with milk, he still conducts an extensive farming operation on the 407-acre place just south of the county seat that he took over from an uncle eight years ago. Mr. Waugh is enrolled in the Farming for Better Living program, which has been organized by farm leaders and business men in Pocahontas County this year for the first time.

Last September, Mr. Waugh sold 52 dairy cows. Prior to that time the county wool pool. Internal parasites are controlled by keeping a phenothiazine-salt mixture before the animals.

A laying flock of 60 White Leghorn and Barred Rock hens provides eggs for the home and for marketing, and 100 New Hampshire Red-Barred Rock cross chicks were acquired last spring for replacements and table use. A brood sow, 10 pigs and three horses make up the rest of the farm's livestock.

Thirty-five acres of meadow, mostly clover and timothy with some al-

tons of milk daily. Although devoting most of his attention to beef cattle and sheep, he still has five milk cows and sells cream as a steady revenue producer. In the beef herd there are 80 head of Hereford and Angus cattle, most of which are steers. The number includes, however, 25 heifers and a purebred Angus bull, which are the foundation of a cow and calf business which Mr. Waugh expects to develop.

There are 63 ewes and two Hampshire rams in the sheep flock, which last spring produced 92 lambs. Twenty-eight of the ewes are half-Corriedale and their fleeces last spring averaged around eight pounds, compared to the four and five-pound fleeces of the other ewes. Mr. Waugh plans to develop a Corriedale-Hampshire cross strain in his flock. His wool is marketed through

eight acres of oats and seven acres of wheat will provide winter feed for the stock. All the meadows have been limed, and the older ones were top-dressed with phosphate last year. Part of the 300 acres of pasture was treated with phosphate, and the difference between the treated and untreated parts can be plainly seen, Mr. Waugh says. He plans to treat more of it later.

There are a number of scattered fruit trees, including some young peach trees set out in recent years, a nice family garden which yields ample produce for summer consumption and for canning, and 12 stands of bees on the farm.

Mr. Waugh is a member of the Pocahontas Farm Bureau and is enrolled in the soil conservation program, with a farm plan worked out for his place.

MAJOR W. E. HOLY LEAVES FOR PERU

Major W. E. Holy, sanitary engineer (R), Public Health Service, of Washington, D. C., has been assigned to the Pan American Sanitary Bureau Sector office at Lima, Peru, in

LOCAL MASONIC LODGE TO CONFER DEGREES TONIGHT

A Special Communication of Marlinton Lodge No. 127, A. F. and A. M. will be held Thursday night, Aug. 8, at 8 o'clock. Two Master Mason degrees will be conferred. Refresh-

ed in death twenty years ago. Surviving children are Mrs. Cldye C. Waugh, Amos and Elbert McCarty.

—xxx—

Flying Service Here To Acquire New Planes

The Marlinotn Flying Service, Inc., will receive the new Stinson Voyager "150" on Wednesday. Carl B. Woodford, distributor, will deliver it to the Marlinton Airport. Carl L. Sheets and Harry L. Sheets will fly the Stinson to Vandalia, O., for their new Aeronca Chief to be delivered to them that day. Both planes will be shown at the airport here on Sunday, August 11.

CUT FLOWERS FOR SALE

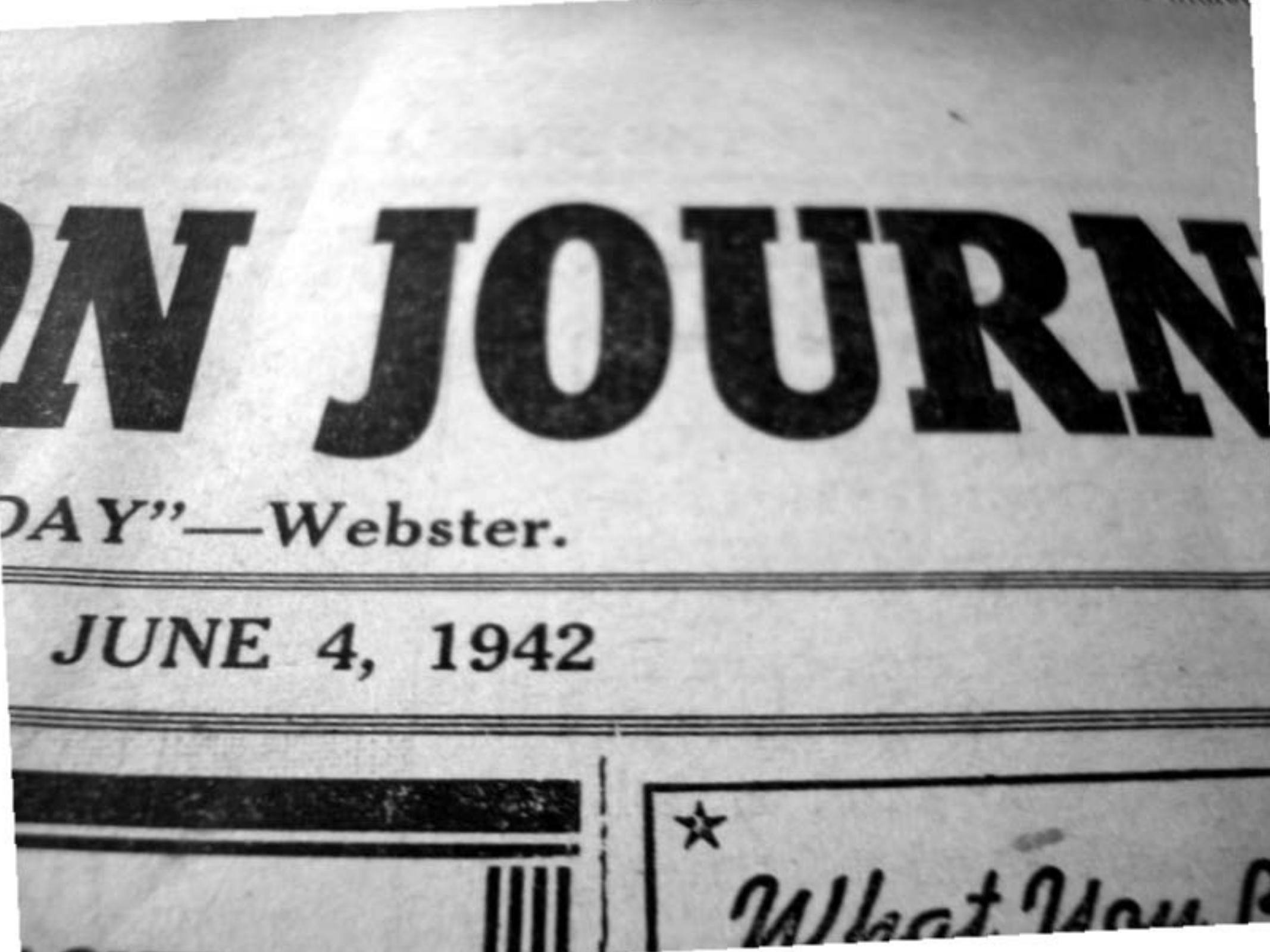
Glads a Specialty

$1.00 Per Dozen at My Home

...N JOURN...

...DAY"—Webster.

JUNE 4, 1942



UZELLI



Tony Pu-
Fred Pu-
19 years
which the
m's armed
Fort Bel-

re
ular

ga Win
K. J.
a" Best

IMPORTANT NOTICE

BLACKOUT

The local office of Civilian Defense has been officially notified by the Army liaison officer that

POCAHONTAS COUNTY MUST HAVE A BLACKOUT DURING THE MONTH OF JUNE

For Further Information or Instructions Consult Your Local Civilian Defense Office.

★ *What* WA ★

The 75-m
sional wea
as an ant
replaced t
modern "
est of div
mm gun
converted
"blaster"
first Worl

This
minim
'Ameri
financ
Bonds.
vest 1
War B
efficie
fightin
pay d

Calvi
To H

The
uates o
address
shire s
vin W.

Do You Know How To Get Extra Sugar For Canning

Seek Fund For

rade
ssed
as

rp.
Roxie Mc-

y Hollands-
Dallas Walk-

Jackson.
Irene Brice,
nce Eugene
Beulah Lor-
Iae Dahmer,
Bertha Lee
vine, Emma
ly Clarence
ispie, Ruth
sley Louder-
Lyle, Robert
Laughlin, Jo-
lin, Robert
irley Meeks,
Dorothy Lee
alston, Wal-
rank Gordon
Virgil Joseph
Shinaberry,
erry, Elsie
illiam Calvin
William Rus-
eo Summer-
Peggy Janet

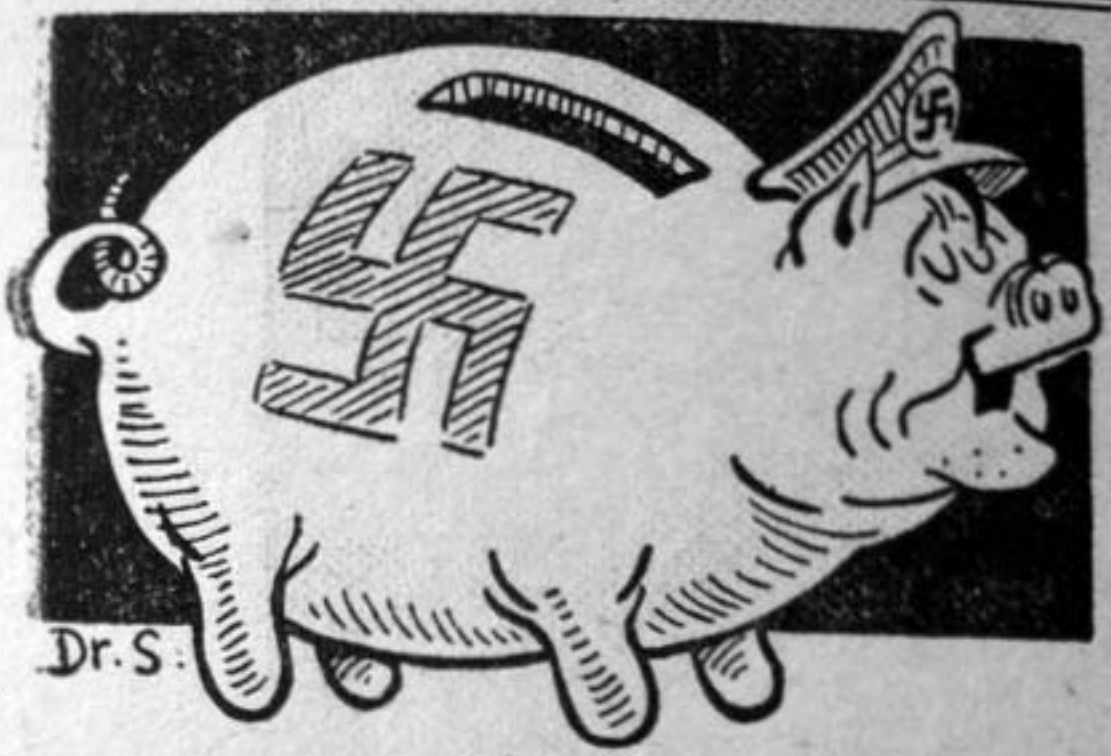


Pictured above is Corpl. Tony Puzelli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Puzelli of Durbin. Tony is 19 years old and is one of two sons which the Puzellis have in Uncle Sam's armed forces. He is stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Dachshunds Are

land LeRoy Gordon, Creola Grimes, Betty Jean Hayslett, Wanda Lee

(Continued on page four)



THIS
PIG BANK'S UNSAFE!

Invest your money in United States
WAR SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS!

U. S. Treasury Department

Boards will operate on the "work or

INSURE YOUR HOME AGAINST HITLER!



Buy WAR SAVINGS BONDS & STAMPS

U. S. Treasury Department

ER — — — PRINTED IN AND FOR P

TON JOURN

ursday, January 30, 1941

School

EATH ROLL

LLIAM McCLURE

lliam McClure, son of the and Elizabeth Gibson Mc- January 2, 1943. He ebruary 15, 1863.

st 21, 1884, he was united to Ida Elizabeth Auld- hter of the late Thomas rine Moore Auldridge. n were born to the union: Forrest and Henry of and Jake and Lake of Three others died in in- r survivors are his wife; lrs. Sallie Shear of Mar- brothers, Jake McClure rne, Ind., and Abraham Woodrow. Seventeen and three great-grand- also living.

BEARD

ie W. Beard, aged 73, at the Pocahontas Me- al December 30, 1942, long illness. Funeral held Friday, January 1, Marlinton Methodist Rev. Fred Oxendale in ed by Aubrey E. Fer- ment was made in the urch cemetery at Hills-

were John A. Syden- l. Bear, W. O. Ruck- alkiner, Ward Hudson urry. Flower bearers per Smith, Mrs. Mabel Anna Thomas, Miss ne, Miss Edtih Rose, ron Callison and the d Kathleen Rose.

CADET [illegible] FOR FLIGHT TR[illegible]



Marvin H. Dill, 23, son of Mrs. E. O. Dill of Cass, was recently appointed a Naval Aviation Cadet and was transferred to the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla., for flight training, according to an announcement from the public relations office of that station.

Prior to entering the Naval service, Cadet Dill received his A. B. degree from Marshall College.

The middle of August, he was sent to the Naval Reserve Aviation Base in Anacostia, where he successfully completed the elimination training course late last month.

Upon completion of the intensive course at the "Annapolis of the Air," Dill will receive his Navy "Wings of Gold" with the designation of Naval Aviator, and will be commissioned an Ensign in the Naval Reserve or [illegible]

Hold Meetin

Will Hear Goals; Other Will Be Discu

[illegible] of a West Mobilization Day arranged arrangements by USDA War Boar of Farm Mobilizati 12 in this stat by J. Ward Woo the State War Board representatives of ag ations and state committee will act in a county.

County USDA W throughout the state unity and communit get farmers togethe Farm Mobilization their part in achie Food-for-Freedom go ties have planned meetings because c curtailments.

A nation-wide b scheduled for 4 p. so that farmers w tunity to hear the by national leade tary of Agricultu ard.

In commentin plans, Chairman ment of food pr farmers' number other aim shou terfere if we workers and wa

AH, III,
DYS"
D

Jan. 7.—
of flight
the fol-
ginia:

nah, III

rdeck

B," the
ame of
report-
ty-fifth
which
well-
aitland,
ore of
ng his-
today.
aduate
server-
ill re-
tely a
aerial
ed to
ts.

R. H. Skaggs. Interment was made in the Cochran cemetery.

—xxx—

Government Completes Greenbrier Hotel Purchase

A check for $3,300,000 was filed in the registry of the federal court at Charleston last week representing "just compensation for the property" which was formerly the Greenbrier hotel at White Sulphur Springs, and which has now been converted into an Army hospital.

Included in the transaction with the hotel were the cottages, casino, stables, three golf courses and 6,522 acres of land making up the famous resort which had been operated for many years by White Sulphur Springs, Inc., and the Chesapeake and Ohio railway.

There are now approximately 283 patients at the hospital, several of whom are evacuees from the Philippines. About 150 arrived on December 23 from the East Coast and it is reported that the soldiers in this contingent are from England and Ireland.

Marmet
lected
program
dent's
transpo
ing, th
the "w
put in
county,
will be
to com

Sale
All-T

Sales
time hi
a teleg
Treasur
ceived
state a
"E"
talling
"G" bon
totals f
000. T
brought
sum of
$3,168,1
grand to
958,000.

REWARDS FOR SLAYER NOW TOTAL $1,000

Additional rewards bringing the total to a thousand dollars, have been posted for the apprehension of the murderer of Otis Winebrenner, Gauley Bridge taxi driver who was brutally murdered and robbed about a month ago. Gauley Bridge citizens have put up a total of $600, the state is offering $300 and the county $100.

The identity of the murdered is believed to be known and officers have been on his trail for some time. Recently they went to Columbus in search of him and learned that he had been gone from there about 14 hours.

County Life Conference To Be Held in Marlinton

To Be Held October 7th, 8th and 9th; All Civic Organizations in County Will Participate.

The County Life Conference, the first for this county, will be held in Marlinton, October 7th, 8th and 9th, according to a program sent out this week by J. Haynes Miller, county agent.

The conference will start at 7:30 P. M. Sunday, October 7th. This session will be held in the Methodist church. District Agent J. O. Knapp will give a talk entitled "A Conference for Pocahontas", and Rev. L. Freeman, will deliver a sermon. The services Monday will be held in the Presbyterian Church, starting at 2:00 P. M. The main feature of the service will be an outline of Community and County Objectives by T. T. Frame, head of the Extension Department of West Virginia University. In the evening at 7:30 several one-act plays will be given in the high school auditorium or

Tuesday's program will be held in the Methodist Church. The first session will be held at 2:00 P. M. Some will score the county, after which one conference will be held for the men and one for the

Dr. Little, Retired Physician, Succumbs Mon.; Buried Wed.

Was Graduate of University of Baltimore; Practiced at Huttonsville, in Randolph, and Greenbank.

Dr. L. L. Little, the son of Marcus W. and Mary Matilda Little was born in Marion County, West Virginia, April 24, 1867, died at his home in Marlinton, West Virginia, September 24, 1928, aged 61 years and five months.

He received his medical education at the University of Baltimore, and first located for practice of his profession at Huttonsville, Randolph County, and after remaining there for two years, in 1894 he moved to Greenbank, this county, where he remained until about five years ago On account of failing health he retired from the active practice and moved to Marlinton where he has made his home ever since.

On February 9, 1888, he was united in marriage to Miss Eva Welch, of Fairmont. He is survived by his widow and three daughters, Mrs. Lelia L. Flenner, of Durbin, Mrs. May F. Hiner, of Marlinton, and Mrs. Mary Myrtle Pifer, of Cannonsburg, Pennsylvania, and two granddaughters, Jean Pifer and Sue Hiner, and one son, Charles Brooks died in infancy,

He united with the Marlinton Presbyterian Church upon his profession of faith in Jesus Christ in 1925, and ever since, although prevented by ill health from attending the services of his church, a faithful and zealous follower of his Lord and Master, and a devoted student of the Bible. His favorite passages of scripture were Isaiah 40: 31; 41: 10-13, and John 25: 10-12. Just before he lapsed into unconsciousness in his last illness he requested his loving and devoted wife to repeat the Lord's Prayer.

Funeral services will be conducted this afternoon, Wednesday by Rev. Fred Gray, at the West Liberty Church, Greenbank, and interment made in the Greenbank cemetery.

SAVE by buying a Season Tic
is $6.50 which is but

HELP the citizens of your to
buy a Season Ticket,
mission.

CUTTING SCRAPE

Paul Smith is in the Pocahontas Memorial Hospital with terrible knife wounds and Lloyd Rider is in the Pocahontas jail as the result of a fight between them at Dunmore last Saturday night.

Smith has fourteen wounds, three of which entered the cavity of his body. It required 128 stitches to close the cuts. If complications do not arise, it is expected he will recover. He is a son of William Smith

These are young men about twenty years of age. It appears the fight grew out of horse play between them.

Students who have returned from the West Virginia University are, Miss Alice McClintic, who graduated with Bachelor of Arts degree, Miss

YOU HELP

MRS. PAGE FRIEL

Mrs. Mary Margaret Kimbal Friel passed into the Great Beyond on June 2, 1927. She was 37 years of age and is survived by her husband and their five children, Joseph Edward, Leola, Viola, Oiive and Audrey; also her father and mother and two brothers. She united with the Brethren church when quite young and passed from this life with the full assurance of a brighter and better world awaiting her just over the border land. Her remains were laid to rest in the Fairview cemetery. Let us cherish the thought that when our life work is ended we will join her in that "better home awaiting in the sky."

B.

The Young Peoples' Bible Conferference of the Synod of West Virginia is in session at Lewisburg this week. The young people from the Marlinton Presbyterian church in attendance are Charles Dearing,

Paul S
Memoria
knife we
the Poca
fight bet
Saturday
Smith
of which
body.
close t
not ari
cover.
These
twenty
fight gr
them.

Stude
the We
Miss A
with B
Leeta
Bachel
Home
Eleano

to Hickman, verdict not guilty.

State v Merrick Alderman, verdict not guilty.

State v Merl Vandevender and R. D. Armstrong, plea of guilty. Three felony cases.

State vs Amos Tharp, trial, possession of liquor, verdict guilty, bond given to appear at October term to receive sentence.

State vs Pat Cook, plea of guilty, sixty days in jail.

State vs A. D. Williams. E. D. Fry, E. D. Burner, case continuedias to A. D. Williams, bond $5,000.00. Bond forfeited as to E. D. Fry for

State vs A. J. Lightner, verdict of assault and battery on John Curns, fine $50

State v Arlie Vandevender, verdict guilty, fine $100

State v Norman Cornell, verdict guilty, $25 fine.

CHANCERY ORDERS

Trustees of Marlinton Presbyterian church, authorized to convey old manse building to Florence T. Milligan in part payment of new manse.

A. D. Neill, admr. vs the unknown heirs of Tony Esposito, decree of reference to N. C. McNeill, commissioner, to discover next of kin of Tony Esposito

State of West Virginia vs 20 tracts of forfeited land suit of 1927, referred to P. T. Ward, commissioner.

State vs 767 acres Timothy Alderman's estate, tract now ascertained to be 881 acres redeemed from forfeiture by the Pocahontas Timber Security Company, one of the co-owners.

Bank of Hillsboro vs Hollandsworth, report of C. J. McCarty, filed and recorded.

John Reda and Patsy Anastasio, dismissed settled.

CLIFTON FORGE

Beat The Beetles

To The Beans

by using Calcium Fluosilicate Compound. It gets their number. Safe and easy to apply. Not much show for beans without it. Saves the cucumbers and pumpkins too. You dust it on.

FARM SERVICE CO.

Marlinton, W. Va.

but when the fiddlers w
raised platform and a ji
was added, the whole
cheered.

Music is said to be th
language." It proved
community orchestras
literally made up of
baker, and candlestick
members of one were
garage owner, a tann
dentist, a clerk, a h
chant, a farmer, a po
and a tannery super
practicing they play
public gatherings.
to them, of course, v
tion. The orchestra
name of "Shake Rag"
cing now for next ye

Among the most
acts" were the comm
Each group came in
Olde Time Singing
in one of the illustra
Huntersville distri
had little contact wi
this time. The pre
fair stands out as o
pieces of cooperative
ever done.

To present a fif
before a grand stand
When enthusiasm
battle is won. The
included a Virginia
an old square da
songs, and a circus
last event won first
ful livestock farm
master." The crow

Marlinton, W. Va.

Special to Farmers

4 1-2 ft cut mowing machines	$63.95
5 ft cut mowing machines	64.95
8 ft Self Dump Hay Rakes	34.00

Other sizes at reasonable prices

S. H. Gibson Farm Machine Co.

Glendon, W. Va.

A WEST VIRGINIA GIRL LEADS

Miss Anna L. Joseph, of Shinston, this state, a student of the West Virginia Business College, Clarksburg, has just been awarded a Remington Typewriter Company medal for the best portable record that his company had ever received from any school in the United States Miss Joseph has won all the certifi-

THE POCAHONTAS TIMES

Entered at the Postoffice at Marlinton, W. Va., as second class matter

CALVIN W. PRICE, EDITOR.

THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1927

The battle of Elkwater was the Civil War battle that was never fought. There was some slaughter but both sides drew back without going on with the great conflict that was staged. Both sides were on the defensive. The federal forces were dug in in Tygarts Valley, Randolph county, below the mouth of the considerable creek called Elkwater, for the purpose of holding the confederates from marching into the northwestern part of West Virginia, and the confederates were entrenched on Middle Mountain to held the federal army from marching through Marlinton, Huntersville, and Warm Springs, and taking possession of the Virginia Central Railroad at Millboro. That is the reason that both armies were content to face each

terey, Bartov
Marlinton, w
western Army
was placed in
by an order
July 20th. T
had outrank
who took his
it was not l
came to the
the comman
Mountain A
time to Sep
Headquarte
title travelli
mond to the

Here is a
in West V
summer of
Mountain f
15; at Mea
24; and at S
ber 20. Du
E. Lee's ac
fined to W
the time be

At Clark
Virginia la
advise the
federal side
gust 15, 18
eron, secr

defensive. The federal forces were dug in in Tygarts Valley, Randolph county, below the mouth of the considerable creek called Elkwater, for the purpose of holding the confederates from marching into the northwestern part of West Virginia, and the confederates were entrenched on Middle Mountain to held the federal army from marching through Marlinton, Huntersville, and Warm Springs, and taking possession of the Virginia Central Railroad at Millboro. That is the reason that both armies were content to face each other for eighs weeks during the summer months of 1861.

Robert E. Lee to the end of the war shone more as a defensive strategist, than he did in his offensive movements. In this he was the antithesis of Stonewall Jackson who came down on them like a wolf in the fold. Note Lee's failure in the Gettysburg campaign.

The federal forces were flushed with the victories of Philippi, Rich Mountain and Carrick's Ford. McClellan had won these and it made him commander in chief, so he went to Washington to take charge of the far flung battlelines, and left General Reynolds to make a fortified camp at Elkwater, while General Rosecrans marched on to Kanawha

Mountain and Carrick's Ford. McClellan had won these and it made him commander in chief, so he went to Washington to take charge of the far flung battlelines, and left General Reynolds to make a fortified camp at Elkwater, while General Rosecrans marched on to Kanawha.

The road from Marlinton to Elkwater, now called the Seneca Trail is almost due north and south. From Marlinton it is more or less up hill for seven miles until it tops Elk Mountain. Then it descends a short distance to the upper waters of Elk River and follows the Old Field Fork down for about nine miles to the forks, crossing Slaty Fork near its mouth, there to the Big Spring of Elk Fork. The pike follows this stream. to the postoffice Linwood, four miles, and then continues north ascending Middle Mountain two miles, then across a head of a hollow about a mile to the top of Valley Mountain, the line between Randolph County and Pocahontas County, snd thence about ten miles to the Elkwater fort. It was an important pike at the beginning at the Civil War, being one of the Commonwealth's highways, under the internal improvement schemes that Virginia had engaged in so heavily for thirty-odd years

about ten miles to the Elkwater fort. It was an important pike at the beginning at the Civil War, being one of the Commonwealth's highways, under the internal improvement schemes that Virginia had engaged in so heavily for thirty-odd years immediately prior to the war.

The country is, and was at that time nearly all cleared and the road lined with fine farms between Marlinton and Elkwater.

The union army had won signal victories in Randolph and Tucker counties July 11, 12, and 13, 1861, and the news had just time to spread over the nation for a general rejoicing, when on July 21st, the confederates won a big battle at Bull Run and convinced the north that there was serious trouble ahead.

McClelland was ordered to leave some one in command in the mountains and get the war going again.

He arranged to hold the confederates back. The immense size of the ditch and bank at Elkwater is still to be noticed. So it is not surprising to find an order to the effect that this was to to be an extra big barrier, as well as the one on Cheat mountain That is evidence enough that the

erates won a big battle at Bull Run and convinced the north that there was serious trouble ahead.

McClelland was ordered to leave some one in command in the mountains and get the war going again.

He arranged to hold the confederates back. The immense size of the ditch and bank at Elkwater is still to be noticed. So it is not surprising to find an order to the effect that this was to to be an extra big barrier, as well as the one on Cheat mountain That is evidence enough that the federals did not propose to advance any farther into the enemy's country that summer but would hold what they had won in the northern part of West Virginia and concentrate on driving Wise and Floyd out of the Kanawha Valley.

Reynolds made the fort at Elkwater, and Kimball of the Fonrteenth Indiana regiment, made the one at Cheat Summit generally referred to as White Top, where a man by the name of White lived. The Cheat Summit camp was on the Staunton & Parkersburg turnpike and this road ran south east from Huttons-

Reynolds made the fort at Elkwater, and Kimball of the Fonrteenth Indiana regiment, made the one at Cheat Summit generally referred to as White Top, where a man by the name of White lived. The Cheat Summit camp was on the Staunton & Parkersburg turnpike and this road ran south east from Huttonsville, gradually leaving the pike from that place to Marlinton. Cheat Summit is almost due east from Elkwater where the camp was and a trail led down the mountain making a short cut seven miles long between the two places. The wagon roads around by Huttonsville between the camps covered a distance of eighteen miles.

These camps were formed on or about the 13th or 14th of July. The first troops of the confederates to arrive at Middle Mountain were the Bath Cavalry on July 28th, followed by Col. Stephen Lee, with the Sixth North Carolina regiment. The plan of fortifying Valley Mountain and Middle Monntain was the result of a report made by William Skeen, an attorney of Huntersville, who furnished a map of the country, and

about the 13th or 14th of July. The first troops of the confederates to arrive at Middle Mountain were the Bath Cavalry on July 28th, followed by Col. Stephen Lee, with the Sixth North Carolina regiment. The plan of fortifying Valley Mountain and Middle Monntain was the result of a report made by William Skeen, an attorney of Huntersville, who furnished a map of the country, and who pointed out that the Virginia Central Railway was exposed to an attack at Millboro as much as it was at Staunton' and that the distance by turnpike much less than to Staunton.

In the meantime troops had been pouring into Staunton from all over the south and had been routed by way of Monterey on the Staunton and Parkersburg pike. The information furnished by Skeen was seized upon immediately by Robert E. Lee at Richmond, and he had a good deal of trouble getting the officers at Staunton to cease to send troops by Monterey and to detrain them at Millboro. His preemptory orders

and Parkersburg pike. The information furnished by Skeen was seized upon immediately by Robert E. Lee at Richmond, and he had a good deal of trouble getting the officers at Staunton to cease to send troops by Monterey and to detrain them at Millboro. His preemptory orders finally resulted in long columns of men being marched by the southern route by Warm Springs, Huntersville, Marlinton and Edray. William Skeen was a prominent man in the history of Pocahontas counuy. He had been clerk of the courts before the war, and then practised law. He was noted for his fine penmanship and his flights of oratory. The Commonwealth was referred to by him as the "virgin daughter of a virgin queen," and he was fighting for the idea of states' rights.

These troops gathered at Mon-

terey, Bartow, Huntersville, and Marlinton, were called the Northwestern Army, and General Loring was placed in command of this army by an order fron General Lee dated July 20th. This was the officer who had outranked Robert E. Lee but who took his orders from Lee. But it was not long until Lee himself came to the mountains and took over the command. He arrived at Valley Mountain August 8th, and from that time to September 14th, that was Headquarters of the Forces, that title traveling with Lee from Richmond to the Big Spring.

Here is a list of the headquarters in West Virginia during the wet summer of 1861. Lee was at Valley Mountain from August 8 to August 15; at Meadow Bluff on September 24; and at Sewell Mountain, on October 20. During 1861, all of Robert E. Lee's activities in camp were confined to West Virginia, the rest of the time being spent at Richmond.

At Clarksburg was another West Virginia lawyer who was willing to advise the war department from the

time to September 14th, that was Headquarters of the Forces, that title traveling with Lee from Richmond to the Big Spring.

Here is a list of the headquarters in West Virginia during the wet summer of 1861. Lee was at Valley Mountain from August 8 to August 15; at Meadow Bluff on September 24; and at Sewell Mountain, on October 20. During 1861, all of Robert E. Lee's activities in camp were confined to West Virginia, the rest of the time being spent at Richmond.

At Clarksburg was another West Virginia lawyer who was willing to advise the war department from the federal side. John S. Carlile on August 15, 1861, wrote to Simeon Cameron, secretary of war, for God's sake to send more troops and a general to command them or they would be whipped in ten days. That four confederate armies were marching on the northwest by Mingo Flats, and that the Mingo Flats road was not guarded. Here was the original Godsaker about whom we heard so much about in the World War. He was mistaken about the Mingo Flats road not being guarded for the Elkwater fort was there for that very purpose.

And about this time another defender was brought to light. It was a bushwhacker. By a letter dated

eral to command them or they would be whipped in ten days. That four confederate armies were marching on the northwest by Mingo Flats, and that the Mingo Flats road was not guarded. Here was the original Godsaker about whom we heard so much about in the World War. He was mistaken about the Mingo Flats road not being guarded for the Elkwater fort was there for that very purpose.

And about this time another defender was brought to light. It was a bushwhacker. By a letter dated July 19, 1861, General H. R. Jackson wrote to headqcarters that he had recruited home guards to the number of one hundred and eighty men, and that as all of them had corn to work, he had agreed that if they left eighty of their best riflemen that the rest might return to their crops. These eighty riflemen were familiar with the country and were to "annoy the enemy from the hills and bushes."

So the mountain armies filled the passes and watched each other during the weeks of August and the first part of September. In the federal camp at Elkwater were two companies from Indiana who were in gray

that as all of them had corn to work, he had agreed that if they left eighty of their best riflemen that the rest might return to their crops. These eighty riflemen were familiar with the country and were to "annoy the enemy from the hills and bushes."

So the mountain armies filled the passes and watched each other during the weeks of August and the first part of September. In the federal camp at Elkwater were two companies from Indiana who were in gray uniform and these men mingled with the confederates in their big camp at Valley Mountain. On Sunday the 8th of September a scouting party got as far as Mingo from the Elkwater and had a skirmish at four o'clock in the morning of the 9th in which they reported having killed fifteen secessionists and wounded as many more. And they learned that a general advance was to take place that day and they fell back with the news. And it is now seen that Lee made a general order to advance dated September 9.

A few weeks ago, I had a chapter on the way the confederate forces got

they reported having killed fifteen secessionists and wounded as many more. And they learned that a general advance was to take place that day and they fell back with the news. And it is now seen that Lee made a general order to advance dated September 9.

A few weeks ago, I had a chapter on the way the confederate forces got lost in the Cheat River jungles about Cheat Bridge and thereby prevented Lee from having a pitched battle at Elkwater. These troops were from the army at Bartow and they were to pass through the laurel and the hobblerod in the night time to the south of the camp at Cheat Summit and that after much suffering and many hardships they came straggling back, defeated, weary and discouraged. In studying the evidence that is left of the Elkwater affair, I have found out something more about that lost legion. They attempted to go through the wilderness on the night of the 11th of September. None of the pickets or sentinels of the federal camp on the mountain knew that any such movement was taking place.

pass through the laurel and the hobblerod in the night time to the south of the camp at Cheat Summit and that after much suffering and many hardships they came straggling back, defeated, weary and discouraged. In studying the evidence that is left of the Elkwater affair, I have found out something more about that lost legion. They attempted to go through the wilderness on the night of the 11th of September. None of the pickets or sentinels of the federal camp on the mountain knew that any such movement was taking place. This is conclusive that they did not top the mountain on the pike. And early in the morning there were parts of three regiments which had passed by the camp and gotten to the pike in the rear, for early that morning, the 12th, three army wagons started from Cheat Summit for supplies, and they rolled into the confederate army about a mile west of the encampment and were captured. The number of confederate soldiers on the pike west and in the rear of the confederates were estimated by the federal officers to be twenty-five hundred men. They

in the rear, for early that morning, the 12th, three army wagons started from Cheat Summit for supplies, and they rolled into the confederate army about a mile west of the encampment and were captured. The number of confederate soldiers on the pike west and in the rear of the confederates were estimated by the federal officers to be twenty-five hundred men. They took the horses and men and disappeared in thick forest.

From this time on the skirmishing in the big forests of Cheat assumed the character of Indian fighting. Later in the day a company of Indiana troops caught sight of some confederates four miles west of the camp at the summit and had a battle with them, the federal troops remaining in the road and the confederates disappearing in the timber.

It now appears that these Indiana troops had been camped in the dense spruce for full two months and the active young soldiers had nothing better to do than to become thoroughly acquainted with the wonders of such a wilderness. Few of them had ever seen a mountain or a forest of any great extent before. They had

the character of Indian fighting. Later in the day a company of Indiana troops caught sight of some confederates four miles west of the camp at the summit and had a battle with them, the federal troops remaining in the road and the confederates disappearing in the timber.

It now appears that these Indiana troops had been camped in the dense spruce for full two months and the active young soldiers had nothing better to do than to become thoroughly acquainted with the wonders of such a wilderness. Few of them had ever seen a mountain or a forest of any great extent before. They had roamed in the mountains hunting and fishing and having as good a time as they could under the circumstances, and in the battle in the woods they had the soldiers who had come from Arkansas and other southern states at a great disadvantage. The object of the confederate flanking movement was to get in behind the Summit camp and take another

place which was a small camp and Supply point known as Cheat Mountain Pass ten miles west of the summit at the northern base of Cheat Mountain, and the skirmish in the afternoon of the 12th, interfered with this movement.

On the 12th the big army on Valley Mountain moved forward. About half way between the Valley Mountain camp and Elkwater fort, is the town of Valley Head. This is the point that the Webster county road, the Point Mountain pike, joins the Seneca Trail and the federal forces had been maintaining an advance guard at that point.

The confederate army at this point was about nine thousand strong, and after a battle at the forks of the road at Valley Head, the federals fell back and the confederates did not advance. Along the road which follows the river bottom the land was cleared, but between that strip of settled country and the great Cheat Mountain there is a great stretch of broken wooded country through which many streams flow down from Cheat mountain to the Valley River. Some of

back to Camp
that the result
confederate ra
were literally
gage, coats,
articles abando

Not if this
wondered that
his proud regi
up the broad
ley, with flags
ing, to take t
while he m
legions down t
federal works
ia into the co

It is no won
Washington r
of Elkwater w
get around th
see the confed
ing up the ri
tack. And t
army that he
nearer and ne
that he coul
search, until
shot and kille

Col. Rust w

half way between the
tain camp and Elkwater fort, is the
town of Valley Head. This is the
point that the Webster county road,
the Point Mountain pike, joins the
Seneca Trail and the federal forces
had been maintaining an advance
guard at that point.

The confederate army at this point was about nine thousand strong, and after a battle at the forks of the road at Valley Head, the federals fell back and the confederates did not advance. Along the road which follows the river bottom the land was cleared, but between that strip of settled country and the great Cheat Mountain there is a great stretch of broken wooded country through which many streams flow down from Cheat mountain to the Valley River. Some of these are small runs and others are considerable creeks. At Valley Head, Lee sent three regiments north along the base of Cheat mountain through the woods to join the flanking army that was to cross from Bartow. These regiments marched all day and came to the Staunton & Parkersburg pike to the west of the Summit and cut the telegraph wire between the two federal camps. And effected a junction with part of the Bartow troops.

General Reynolds found by night

ley, with flags
ing, to take t
while he m
legions down
federal works
ia into the co

It is no wo
Washington
of Elkwater
get around t
see the confe
ing up the
tack. And
army that
nearer and
that he c
search, unt
shot and ki

Col. Rust
mountain
to Bartow
send a disp
the "near
that day at
Mr. Arboga
possible."
whose pla
the town o
as the post

In the
Thirteenth
the stream
point as lo
Elkwater

wooded country through which many streams flow down from Cheat mountain to the Valley River. Some of these are small runs and others are considerable creeks. At Valley Head, Lee sent three regiments north along the base of Cheat mountain through the woods to join the flanking army that was to cross from Bartow. These regiments marched all day and came to the Staunton & Parkersburg pike to the west of the Summit and cut the telegraph wire between the two federal camps. And effected a junction with part of the Bartow troops.

General Reynolds found by nightfall on the 12th, that he was in a precarious position. Both roads to the Summit camp were in possession of the enemy. The wagon train had been captured, and his own wagon train loaded for supplies for the Summit camp and which were badly needed, had no chance to get through.

So about three in the morning of Friday, the Thirteenth, he sent one army to open up the wagon road, and another army to open the bridle path.

As a matter of fact, it would appear that the confederates had about fifty five hundred men in the woods around Cheat Summit and that they

two federal camps. [illegible]
junction with part of the Bartow troops.

General Reynolds found by night fall on the 12th, that he was in a precarious position. Both roads to the Summit camp were in possession of the enemy. The wagon train had been captured, and his own wagon train loaded for supplies for the Summit camp and which were badly needed, had no chance to get through

So about three in the morning of Friday. the Thirteenth, he sent one army to open up the wagon road, and another army to open the bridle path.

As a matter of fact, it would appear that the confederates had about fifty five hundred men in the woods around Cheat Summit and that they were literally scattered all over a rugged country like a band of sheep that had lost their shepherd. It was the second night in bad weather and there was no way to form a cohesive force out of them. In the meantime those Indiana boys who had been loafing there all summer and probably knew every trout up there by its given name, were ready to harry the strangers out of there, and at break

around Cheat Summit and that they were literally scattered all over a rugged country like a band of sheep that had lost their shepherd. It was the second night in bad weather and there was no way to form a cohesive force out of them. In the meantime those Indiana boys who had been loafing there all summer and probably knew every trout up there by its given name, were ready to harry the strangers out of there, and at break of day, on Friday, the Thirteenth, they commenced to hunt the confederates. About this time some confederates appeared on the pike about a mile east of the summit and surrounded a picket post and a lieutenant and a private of the federals were killed.

Learning that a whip chase was underway to the west and that the confederates were working out towards the Greenbrier River, with the Indiana boys driving them, the commander at the Summit sent some companies of soldiers east over the pike and had them line Cheat River above the bridge, and a battle was

confederates were working out towards the Greenbrier River, with the Indiana boys driving them, the commander at the Summit sent some companies of soldiers east over the pike and had them line Cheat River above the bridge, and a battle was fought on that river about two miles above that bridge at a point near where the Cheat Mountain Clubhouse now stands.

The confederate reports are missing as to this encounter, but the federal reports are very positive. They are sure that all the regiments, both from Valley Mountain and from Camp Bartow had been rounded up and were being driven toward the Greenbrier, and that when they were stopped by three hundred men at some point on the river near the clubhouse, that the confederates numbered fifty-five hundred men. These men were driven back into the wilderness and it was not until about ten o'clock that night that they got

back to Camp Bartow. Kimball says that the result of the panic in the confederate ranks was that the woods were literally covered with the baggage, coats, haversacks, and other articles abandoned by the enemy.

Not if this is true, it is not to be wondered that Lee looked in vain for his proud regiments to come stepping up the broad fields of Tygart's Valley, with flags flying, and drums beating, to take the federals in the rear, while he marched his victorious legions down the valley to storm the federal works and take West Virginia into the confederacy.

It is no wonder that Col. John A. Washington rode down by the mouth of Elkwater with a squad of men, to get around the bend so that he could see the confederate columns advancing up the river to support the attack. And that not seeing such an army that he should have ventured nearer and nearer the fortification so that he could make a thorough search, until so close that he was shot and killed.

Col. Rust was ordered out of Cheat

while he marched his victorious legions down the valley to storm the federal works and take West Virginia into the confederacy.

It is no wonder that Col. John A. Washington rode down by the mouth of Elkwater with a squad of men, to get around the bend so that he could see the confederate columns advancing up the river to support the attack. And that not seeing such an army that he should have ventured nearer and nearer the fortification so that he could make a thorough search, until so close that he was shot and killed.

Col. Rust was ordered out of Cheat mountain with his command to get to Bartow as soon as he could and send a dispatch to General Loring by the "near way", Loring was no doubt that day at Valley Mountain. "Get Mr. Arbogast to take the pispatch, if possible." Probably J. H. Arbogast, whose plantation was on the site of the town of Durbin. He is described as the postmaster.

In the meantime on Friday, the Thirteenth, Lee's army edged down the stream from Valley Head, to a point as low down as the mouth of Elkwater some miles above the Elk-

send a dispatch to General Loring by as he the "near way", Loring was no doubt that day at Valley Mountain. "Get Mr. Arbogast to take the pispatch, if possible." Probably J. H. Arbogast, whose plantation was on the site of the town of Durbin. He is described as the postmaster.

In the meantime on Friday, the Thirteenth, Lee's army edged down the stream from Valley Head, to a point as low down as the mouth of Elkwater some miles above the Elkwater fort. They did not give battle, waiting no doubt for the flanking army that never came, but the federals had a rifled gun that shot a ten pound ball that they ran out about three quarters of a mile, and fired a few rounds at the confederates who withdrew a short distance. That confederate army lay about the mouth of Elkwater creek all day on the 13th, and on the 14th they were still there. Reynolds said that on the 14th that another confederate force was chased by the Summit camp. And that on the 15th there was another confederate army on top

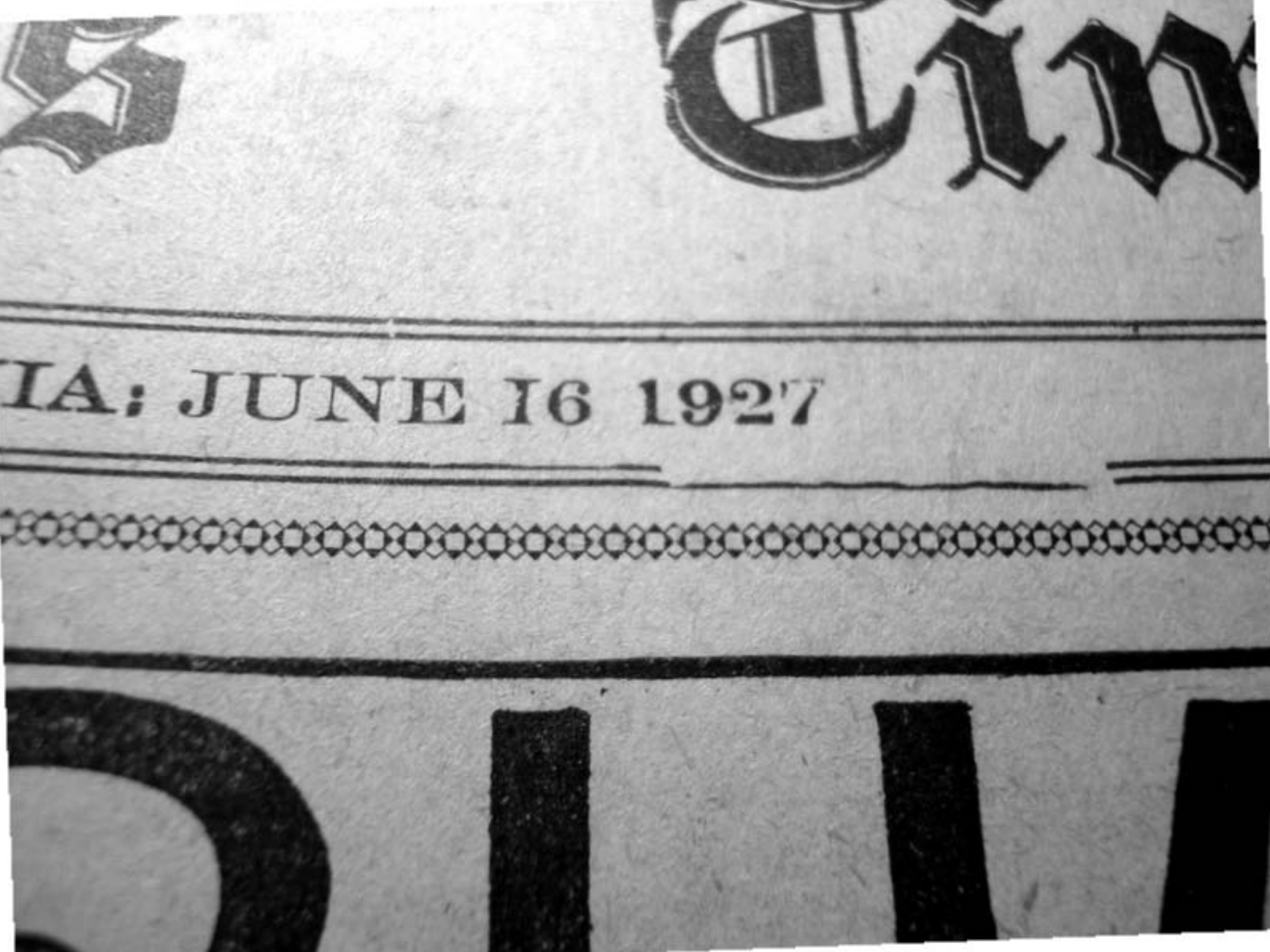
had
agon
the
adly
ugh
g of
one
and
ath.
ap-
out
ods
hey
r a
eep
was
and
lve
lme
een
oba-
its
the
reak
nth,
fed

als had a rifled gun that shot a ten pound ball that they ran out about three quarters of a mile, and fired a few rounds at the confederates who withdrew a short distance. That confederate army lay about the mouth of Elkwater creek all day on the 13th, and on the 14th they were still there. Reynolds said that on the 14th that another confederate force was chased by the Summit camp. And that on the 15th there was another confederate army on top of Cheat on the pike that was driven back.

Anyway in the afternoon of the 14th the confederates went back to their camp on Valley Mountain and Middle Mountain. So Lee's orders to advance dated September 9, 1886, were in force until September 14, when Lee called them back and said goodby.

Farm For Sale

I will sell or rent 104 acres of land


Civ
IA: JUNE 16 1927

Time

NOVEMBER 24 1927

ond Election

Durbin, State of

Recorder of the
est Virginia, do
a regular meet-

5 per

The

offer to purchase the municipal light and water plants at the special election held here Tuesday.

MINNEHAHA COMMUNITY MEETING

Minnehaha had her first community meeting in the M E. church, Friday night, November 18 J. C. Harper was in charge. The subject was Community Spirit. The County Agent discussed the subject of working together and the value of community work. Papers were read on Community History. Churches, by H Lee White; schools, by Miss Mamie White; Community, by J. C. Harper.

An entertaining program was given by the school children entitled "The First Thanksgiving in America," which was appropriate and well prepared.

Mrs. E. J. Wilson is general chairman for the community. A good crowd was present and a great deal of interest was manifest. The Extension Division is going to publish for this community their history when prepared.

The subject for the next meeting will be a Community Christmas Tree Mrs. Wilson in charge. Minnehaha has caught the idea and as the Greeks expressed it in a proverb—"Arise and let us be going for this is not our resting place." Minnehaha is moving forward.

Geo. B. Rexrode, of Valley Center, Va., sends us a fine sample of gypsum containing crystal grains. It is sul-

Morning Worship
Christian Endeavo
Evening Service 7
The pastor will
ing and evening.
Prayer Meeting, W

Marlinton Met
Rev. S. R.
Sunday School 10:
A. S. Over
6 00 Junior Epwo
6:45 p m. Senior
Preaching 11:00 a.

Durbin Charg
L. S. Shi
11 00 a m. Bartow
2 30 p. m. Durbi
conducted b
Brotherhood of
7 30 p m. Durbi

HUNTERSVI
Mack Thom
11:00 a, m. Mt. G
3:00 p. m. Mt.
7:00 p. m. Minn

Nazaren
Rev. M. L.
11 a. m. Woodro
2:30 p. m. Hunt
7:30 p m Marli

WESLEY BROT

THE ELECTION

By the decisive vote of 159 for sale and 320 against sale, the people of the town of Marlinton rejected the offer to purchase the municipal light and water plants at the special election held here Tuesday.

MINNEHAHA COMMUNITY MEETING

Minnehaha had her first community meeting in the M E. church,

California. She and her husband were camping out on a hunting trip A stray bullet from a high powered rifle struck her in the head as she sat in her tent. Mr. Barlow is a native of Pocahontas connty. Many of our older readers will remember him.

George P. Edgar reports the killing of fourteen lambs by a panther on his Cranberry River plantation. The throat of each lamb was cut. There were no tracks or other sign as would have been the case if a bear had done the depredation. Some of the carcasses were covered up A panther was seen last summer just across the mountain from where the sheep were killed.

Layman and Reed Davis saw a fine big doe on the Jericho Flat, about a half mile from the county bridge last Saturday. The young men were rabbit hunting and came upon the deer This is the first time in thirty years since a deer was seen on this ridge.

carcasses were covered up A panther was seen last summer just across the mountain from where the sheep were killed.

Layman and Reed Davis saw a fine big doe on the Jericho Flat, about a half mile from the county bridge last Saturday. The young men were rabbit hunting and came upon the deer This is the first time in thirty years since a deer was seen on this ridge.

DIED

Mrs. Minnie Ella Phillips was born at Greenbank. Pocahontas county, September 5, 1856 She died November 10, 1927, having reached the age of eighty-one years. two months, and five days. She was the daughter of the late John E. and Mary Benson Hicks, deceased. For several years she had made her home with her son W. J. Phillips of Huntersville.

During her early childhood she professed faith in Christ and united with the Methodist church of which she remained a faithful member until God called her to join the church triumphant and rest with the redeemed.

Funeral services were conducted in the Methodist church at Huntersville by her pastor, Rev. Mack Thomas on Friday afternoon, November 11. Her body was laid to rest in the Huntersville cemetery.

FOR SALE:—Two good stock cows 7 and 8 years old; be fresh in spring. Herefords. Apply to R. W. Brock, Hillsboro, W. Va.

HUNTING AND FISHING

Dear Editor:

In regard to dogs running deer, this can be stopped if the true sports men of the community will cooperate with the game wardens. If a dog is seen after a deer, catch him if you can and take him to the warden. If you cannot catch him. I will lend you my 35 caliber Remington, and if you put one of these bullets behind his shoulder he will forever hold his peace.

In last week's paper the Slaty Fork correspondent says the hunters have killed off all the deer and turkeys in that locality. I say it is not the man who hunts in the open season who destroys the game. It is the sneak thief who slips out after the season is closed and kills anything he sees. This is the time for the game wardens to be busy when there are no sportsmen in the woods.

Last fall when the deer season opened, I did not get to go until the eigth day was here. My son and myself went to my old hunting ground, and there we ran into a bunch of fellows who asked us what we were hunting for. I says deer. They says what kind? And I says the one with the chair on his head. They says we shoot and look afterwards. We left them right then and there

E. G.

Report of th

THE BANK

Located at Marli
West Virgin
iness Feb 2
State of West
Pocahontas

RESOURCE

Loans and disco
Overdrafts,
Bonds (other tha
ment issues
Stocks
Banking House
Furniture and
Other Real Est
Due from Rese
Banks on which
Checks on local
Lawful money r
Resources other
stated

Total

LIABILITI

Capital Stock pa
Surplus fund
Undivided profi
Reserve for inte
and depreciati
Deposits Subject
Dividends unpai
Certified checks

membership being totally carried, their church dues entirely paid by others."

Report of Rimel school sixth month Mrs. Hanson Moore, teacher. Perfect: Marie Dean, Lillie and Verlis Alderman, Georgia and Charlie Rimel, Arnold Ryder, Osborne Alderman. Faithful: Dice Rimel, Fay and Berlin Ryder.

If you come to the supper at the Marlinton graded school on Thursday you will ever afterward associate St. Patrick's day and 'good supper'.

Address M , Care Times

Announcement

To the Public:

I have taken over the dining room and kitchen of the Marlin-Sewell Hotel. I offer first class service. Dinner parties taken care of upon hort notice Your patronage solicited

Lock Herold

Marlinton, W. Va.

Dr. E. R. McINTOSH

Specialist Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

Elkins, W. Va.

At Dr. Harry C. Solter's office in

THE POCAHONTAS TIMES

Entered at the Postoffice at Marlin on, W. Va., as second class matter

CALVIN W. PRICE, EDITOR.

THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1928

On the Huntersville road as you approach Marlinton, the boundary of town is crossed just round the sharp turn of the hill, and before there is any intimation that a town is any where near. The next turn shows a large, twenty acre, unfenced clearing on the prehistoric river terrace, some thing like a hundred feet above the level of Knapps creek. This is called the Hamilton field, and at the time the town was projected was a part of the A. M. McLaughlin farm. The field comes down close to the court house being bounded on that side by a beautiful natural grassy bank. This twenty acres will form the next important annex to the town. It is already encircled on half its boundary by a hard surfaced state highway, in other words, the Huntersville road.

It is in turn bounded by a higher terrace or flat of several hundred acres all of which is in the city limits and it would seem that it was the natural place for the center of the town, but the fact that the railroad follows the river left it to one side of the court house

Wallace drew an
In after years he
noticed the differ
the beans.

William Hamil
good citizen and
married Medora
14, 1834, on the
she being my gre
in Bath county f
and had seven d
sons. Mrs. Ham
county in 1882.
out about this
ten children th
derful lot of Te
to the sheriff of

It was on Po
great grandmoth
Price, lived. I
there is, where I
She was the wid
who died in 182
years. Margar
Renicks Valley
younger than he
raised a large fa
ElizabethTaylor.
death of Thomas
Botetourt county

Thomas Price
Thomas Prices
Revolution. He
Thomas Price of
This late marri
Heard puts me on
to the Revolution
my age, and gives

THE POCAHONTAS TIMES

Entered at the Postoffice at Marlin on, W. Va., as second class matter

CALVIN W. PRICE, EDITOR.

THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1928

On the Huntersville road as you approach Marlinton, the boundary of town is crossed just round the sharp turn of the hill, and before there is any intimation that a town is any where near. The next turn shows a large, twenty acre, unfenced clearing on the prehistoric river terrace, some thing like a hundred feet above the level of Knapps creek. This is called the Hamilton field, and at the time the town was projected was a part of the A. M. McLaughlin farm. The field comes down close to the court house being bounded on that side by a beautiful natural grassy bank. This twenty acres will form the next important annex to the town. It is already encircled on half its boundary by a hard surfaced state highway, in other words, the Huntersville road.

It is in turn bounded by a higher terrace or flat of several hundred acres all of which is in the city limits and it would seem that it was the natural place for the center of the

Wallace drew anot
In after years he
noticed the differe
the beans.

William Hamil
good citizen and a
married Medora
14, 1834, on the
she being my gre
in Bath county f
and had seven d
sons. Mrs. Ham
county in 1882.
out about this
ten children th
derful lot of Te
to the sheriff of

It was on P
great grandmoth
Price, lived. I
there is where I
She was the wid
who died in 182
years. Margar
Renicks Valle
younger than h
raised a large f
ElizabethTaylo
death of Thom
Botetourt coun

Thomas Pric
Thomas Price
Revolution. H
Thomas Price
This late mar
Beard puts me

portant annex to the town. It is already encircled on half its boundary by a hard surfaced state highway, in other words, the Huntersville road.

It is in turn bounded by a higher terrace or flat of several hundred acres all of which is in the city limits and it would seem that it was the natural place for the center of the town, but the fact that the railroad follows the river left it to one side of the court house while the building was done on the other or railroad side. There is another reason too why it was not built upon. It was reserved for the millionaire's row, and in those days when hopes ran high, it was consdered to be but a matter of time when there would be a millionaire set in town and so we determined to park them on the beautiful heights on the eastern border of the town. But the millionaire did not materialize. The time came when the heighth of the average man's ambition was to have a car and a gallon of gasoline and the world was his'n. So it looks now as if the natural growth of the town would reach out and take in the Hamilton field and that it would be occupied by the workers of the world, instead of the workers of their fellow men.

On the terrace next above the Ham

came when the heighth of the aver age man's ambition was to have a car and a gallon of gasoline and the world was his'n. So it looks now as if the natural growth of the town would reach out and take in the Ham ilton field and that it would be occupied by the workers of the world, instead of the workers of their fellow men.

On the terrace next above the Ham ilton field is the site of the farm once called the Powell place, now generally referred to as Cemetery Hill. It was the part of the plantation on which my father was born, and he rests within a few steps of his birth place.

The names of these fields are from the men who cleared them. I do not know who Powell was but the Ham ilton field was named for William Hamilton who married into the community.

In 1855, while Sam Houston was still the dictator of Texas he moved to central Texas and was sheriff of Blanco county during its most terrible days, when the Comanche Indians went on the war path and carried death and destruction all through that part of Texas.

Sam Houston was born in 1793 in

still the dictator of Texas he moved to central Texas and was sheriff of Blanco county during its most terrible days, when the Comanche Indians went on the war path and carried death and destruction all through that part of Texas.

Sam Houston was born in 1793 in Rockbridge county. Hamilton was born in 1811 and died in Blanco county, Texas, in 1894. Houston died in 1862. But Austin, the capital city, is next to Blanco county and Houston was governor of the state of Texas in 1859, and up to his death, and they must have been together a great deal. Houston was governor when the state seceded and he refused to sign the order, and the secession of the state broke him so that he died. Houston had worked for many years to bring Texas into the Union and he could not survive the action taken to secede

When the first company was formed for the confederacy at Huntsville, the home of Sam Houston, he was asked to review the troops. This he consented to do. He put on his big blue army uniform. He called an imaginary roll of all those

had worked for many years to bring Texas into the Union and he could not survive the action taken to secede

When the first company was formed for the confederacy at Huntsville, the home of Sam Houston, he was asked to review the troops. This he consented to do. He put on his big blue army uniform. He called an imaginary roll of all those politicians of the vicinity who had favored secession. None answered. Then he called the names of the sons of these men and none answered. Then he called the name of his son Sam Houston, Jr., who had enlisted as a southern soldier with his father's consent. Young Houston answered present. The old war horse said in the most impressive way:

"A striking thing it is that those who are most invincible in time of peace are most invisible in war.

The significance of this utterance lies in the fact that the seceders did not anticipate that they were bringing on a war. They were relying on their construction of a point of law.

When they put one of th national

big blue army uniform. He called an imaginary roll of all those politicians of the vicinity who had favored secession. None answered. Then he called the names of the sons of these men and none answered. Then he called the name of his son Sam Houston, Jr., who had enlisted as a southern soldier with his father's consent. Young Houston answered present. The old war horse said in the most impressive way:

"A striking thing it is that those who are most invincible in time of peace are most invisible in war.

The significance of this utterance ies in the fact that the seceders did not anticipate that they were bringing on a war. They were relying on their construction of a point of law.

When they put one of th national conventions in Texas this year and Clem Shaver went down there to plow the first furrow and break the ground for the great building that is being constucted there in which the throng is to yip and yelp its tedious way through a kind of a war dance, the minds of the old timers went back to other

consent. Young Houston answered present. The old war horse said in the most impressive way:

"A striking thing it is that those who are most invincible in time of peace are most invisible in war.

The significance of this utterance ies in the fact that the seceders did not anticipate that they were bring ing on a war. They were relying on their construction of a point of law.

When they put one of th national conventions in Texas this year and Clem Shaver went down there to plow the first furrow and break the ground for the great building that is being constucted there in which tne throng is to yip and yelp its tedious way through a kind of a war dance, the minds of the old timers went back to other days when the saying was that nobody went to Texas except for a cause, and they told a tale of the experience meeting in a tavern where the crowd agreed to confess what each had gone to Texas for. One said one thing and one said another and all had sufficient cause to move, until the last man said that the reason he

ground for the great [illegible]
that is being constucted there in which the throng is to yip and yelp its tedious way through a kind of a war dance, the minds of the old timers went back to other days when the saying was that nobody went to Texas except for a cause, and they told a tale of the experience meeting in a tavern where the crowd agreed to confess what each had gone to Texas for. One said one thing and one said another and all had sufficient cause to move, until the last man said that the reason he had come was because he had refused to build a church. This caused questions to be asked, and it appeared that in some eastern community they has raised a fund to build a church and had made the immigrant the treasurer.

But that is all a figment. A lot of our people with the restless foot went there. My grandfather on my mother's side went there with my grandmother, my mother a baby in the arms, and a negro man. They stayed about a year, and the colored man

all had sufficient cause to [illegible]
the last man said that the reason he had come was because he had refused to build a church. This caused questions to be asked, and it appeared that in some eastern community they has raised a fund to build a church and had made the immigrant the treasurer.

But that is all a figment. A lot of our people with the restless foot went there. My grandfather on my mother's side went there with my grandmother, my mother a baby in the arms, and a negro man. They stayed about a year, and the colored man died. My grandfather sat by his grave all night and the next day started back home. My stepgrandmother married as a widow Big Foot Wallace and he was a great hero. Once when captured by the Mexicans the order was death to one half of the prisoners and liberty to the other half to spread the news of the penalty It was to be determined by drawing beans from a bag, a black bean, death, white bean, liberty. Big Foot Wallace drew a white bean. One of his comrades who was in a sweat of apprehension begged for it and Wallace gave it to him. Then

Wallace drew another white bean. In after years he said that he had noticed the difference in the shape of the beans.

William Hamilton was certainly a good citizen and a worthy man. He married Medora Sabina Price, May 14, 1834, on the edge of his clearing, she being my great aunt. They lived in Bath county for a number of years and had seven daughters and three sons. Mrs. Hamilton died in Blanco county in 1882. I am trying to find out about this family. With those ten children there must be a wonderful lot of Texans that date back to the sheriff of Blanco.

It was on Powell Hill that my great grandmother, Margaret Beard Price, lived. I am part Beard for there is where I get my disposition She was the widow of Thomas Price, who died in 1823. aged about eighty years. Margaret Beard was from Renicks Valley. She was much younger than her husband who had raised a large family by his first wife,

to the sheriff of Blanco.

It was on Powell Hill that my great grandmother, Margaret Beard Price, lived. I am part Beard for there is where I get my disposition She was the widow of Thomas Price, who died in 1823. aged about eighty years. Margaret Beard was from Renicks Valley. She was much younger than her husband who had raised a large family by his first wife, ElizabethTaylor. At the time of the death of Thomas Price, they lived in Botetourt county.

Thomas Price was one of the five Thomas Prices who fought in the Revolution. He was known as the Thomas Price of Botetourt county. This late marriage with Margaret Beard puts me one generation closer to the Revolution than most men of my age, and gives me a grsat grand father as a so'dier in that war

The record for the nearest to the Revolution is held by Judge Lively, of the Supreme court His grand

This late marriage with Margaret Beard puts me one generation closer to the Revolution than most men of my age, and gives me a grsat grand father as a soldier in that war

The record for the nearest to the Revolution is held by Judge Lively, of the Supreme court His grand father was a soldier of the Revolutian. His ancestor was Godrill Lively who was born in 1762 He entered the army from Albermarle county in 1780, and served three campaigns, the last of which was for twenty two months.

He was married in 1794, and Judge Lively's father was born in 1815, and Judge Lively was born in 1864. The Judge's father fell dead of heart dis ease while reading the dispatch that announced the surrender of Lee at Appomattox.

Margaret Beard Price was left with four children, the oldest being my grandfather James A. Price. He married on the Marlins Bottom plantation and brought his mother and two full sisters to live here. A younger brother, Thompson Price died in Botetourt county.

months.

He was married in 1794, and Judge Lively's father was born in 1815, and Judge Lively was born in 1864. The Judge's father fell dead of heart dis ease while reading the dispatch that announced the surrender of Lee at Appomattox.

Margaret Beard Price was left with four children, the oldest being my grandfather James A. Price. He married on the Marlins Bottom plantation and brought his mother and two full sisters to live here. A young er brother, Thompson Price died in Botetourt county.

In 1838, Margaret Beard Price decided to settle in the Levels. Her daughter Medora had married William Hamilton and was living at Mountain Grove. Her other daughter Virginia Agnes had married Nathaniel Kelley of Monroe county. There was four children and Nathaniel Kelley died a young man and his widow with the four children came to Pocahontas to live with her mother. Abraham Seebert owned a couple of hundred acres of land just east of Hillsboro and this he agreed to sell for eight hun-

Margaret Beard Price was left with four children, the oldest being my grandfather James A. Price. He married on the Marlins Bottom plantation and brought his mother and two full sisters to live here. A younger brother, Thompson Price died in Botetourt county.

In 1838, Margaret Beard Price decided to settle in the Levels. Her daughter Medora had married William Hamilton and was living at Mountain Grove. Her other daughter Virginia Agnes had married Nathaniel Kelley of Monroe county. There was four children and Nathaniel Kelley died a young man and his widow with the four children came to Pocahontas to live with her mother. Abraham Seebert owned a couple of hundred acres of land just east of Hillsboro and this he agreed to sell for eight hundred dollars, with the stipulation that he would accept nothing but hard cash for it. So they sent to Lewisburg and got eight hundred silver dollars and it made a package of about fifty pounds in weight. This was carried on horse back to the seller and the deal closed.

There was four children and Nathaniel Kelley died a young man and his widow with the four children came to Pocahontas to live with her mother. Abraham Seebert owned a couple of hundred acres of land just east of Hillsboro and this he agreed to sell for eight hundred dollars, with the stipulation that he would accept nothing but hard cash for it. So they sent to Lewisburg and got eight hundred silver dollars and it made a package of about fifty pounds in weight. This was carried on horse back to the seller and the deal closed.

Margaret lived at that place seven years and the four Kelley children got the advantage of a splendid school at Hillsboro under the instruction of a Mr. Brown and later Rev. M. D Dunlap, both noted teachers. My father also attended school at the same time from his grandmother's house Mrs Kelley only lived a year at the Levels and the four children were thrown on Margaret's hands, and the rest of her life seems to have

of about fifty pounds in weight. This was carried on horse back to the seller and the deal closed.

Margaret lived at that place seven years and the four Kelley children got the advantage of a splendid school at Hillsboro under the instruction of a Mr. Brown and later Rev. M. D Dunlap, both noted teachers. My father also attended school at the same time from his grandmother's house Mrs Kelley only lived a year at the Levels and the four children were thrown on Margaret's hands, and the rest of her life seems to have been spent caring for them. She sold the farm in the Levels in 1845 to James Lewis for eight hundred dollars and moved back to the house on Powell Hill, where she departed this life in the spring of 1848, aged about sixty years.

She made a will that was witnessed by her brother Josiah Beard and by Woods Poage. She was concerned about the schooling of the Kelley children and mentioned the matter in the will.

Like the Hamiltons, the Kelleys scattered out in the wide world. William Scott Kelley was the oldest

James Lewis for eight hundred dollars and moved back to the house on Powell Hill, where she departed this life in the spring of 1848, aged about sixty years.

She made a will that was witnessed by her brother Josiah Beard and by Woods Poage. She was concerned about the schooling of the Kelley children and mentioned the matter in the will.

Like the Hamiltons, the Kelleys scattered out in the wide world. William Scott Kelley was the oldest. He was born in 1827, and was eighteen years old when Margaret died. He got the gold fever and made it to California where he stayed a few years. He was next heard of as one of the famous sporting fraternity on the steam boat lines between Cincinnati and New Orleans. But he seemed from the first to have charged himself with the support and schooling of his two young sisters. He gave them both a most complete education Catherine was a graduate of Miss Maria Richard's school at the Warm

William Scott Kelley was the oldest. He was born in 1827, and was eighteen years old when Margaret died. He got the gold fever and made it to California where he stayed a few years. He was next heard of as one of the famous sporting fraternity on the steam boat lines between Cincinnati and New Orleans. But he seemed from the first to have charged himself with the support and schooling of his two young sisters. He gave them both a most complete education Catherine was a graduate of Miss Maria Richard's school at the Warm Springs and she married Dr. W. N. Snodgrass and settled in Missouri. And the other sister went to the school taught by the Misses Dangerfield at Hot Springs, Virginia, and married Dr. Charles T. Hart and lived in New York City.

William Scott Kelley turned over a new leaf in the fifties, and graduated in medicine in Cincinnati in 1828, and located in Buchannon county, Missouri. He was a friend of Gen. Sterling Price, and was appointed surgeon general of Price's army and

them both a most complete education Catherine was a graduate of Miss Maria Richard's school at the Warm Springs and she married Dr. W. N. Snodgrass and settled in Missouri. And the other sister went to the school taught by the Misses Dangerfield at Hot Springs, Virginia, and married Dr. Charles T. Hart and lived in New York City.

William Scott Kelley turned over a new leaf in the fifties, and graduated in medicine in Cincinnati in 1828, and located in Buchannon county, Missouri. He was a friend of Gen. Sterling Price, and was appointed surgeon general of Price's army and died during the war. Dr. Kelley stood high in the estimation of the people at the date of his death. He left one child a daughter who married Geo. L. Rector of Arkansas and

T. S. McNeel F. F. McLaughlin

McNEEL & McLAUGHLIN

who was the mother of seven children so Dr. Kelley has many descendants in that state.

Margaret was concerned about Samuel Henry Kelley and provided for his schooling. But in 1348, he too got the gold fever and left for California, and after a considerable period he settled at Los Angeles and was keeping a store there in the year 1861. One night in the year 1861, a band of Mexican bandits attacked the store and the place was defended by the owner, but the store was broken into, Kelley was killed, and the store robbed, and the building burned. We do not know whether he left any descendants or not. But that fight was the forerunner of Hollywood and the western fight pictures.

We hear that Margaret was not popular and that she had a temper and that she could not live with people. But a study of her life leads me

that fight was the forerunner of Hollywood and the western fight pictures.

We hear that Margaret was not popular and that she had a temper and that she could not live with people. But a study of her life leads me to a different conclusion. I think that she was a noble woman. She was married as a girl of about twenty years to a man over sixty years of age, and a man who had had a wonderful war record as an Indian fighter and soldier. He seems to have been constantly on the fighting border for something like thirty years, and you can trace him through the Indian days of the sixties, and at Point Pleasant, in the Virginia militia, and in the Continental army, and at Kings Mountain. He had raised one large family and had a son who was in the 1812 war.

After a few years of life married to a man old enough to be her grandfather she was left with four small children and no means to speak of

Kings Mountain. He had raised one large family and had a son who was in the 1812 war.

After a few years of life married to a man old enough to be her grandfather she was left with four small children and no means to speak of. There did seem to be some slaves who were kind and loyal and helpful to her. Her oldest son having married into a land rich family here at Marlinton gave her an opportunity to escape from Botetourt county back to the valley in which she was born, and here she saw her daughters happily married. But soon Virginia came home a poor widow with four small children and from that time on Margaret lived for her grandchildren. There were ten of the Hamilton grandchildren, but they were no burden to her, for William Hamilton, the land clearer, was able to look after them The Kelley children were smart and so she moved to the best school in the valley, the school that Greenbrier county patronized so

pily married. But soon [illegible] came home a poor widow with four small children and from that time on Margaret lived for her grandchildren. There were ten of the Hamilton grandchildren, but they were no burden to her, for William Hamilton, the land clearer, was able to look after them The Kelley children were smart and so she moved to the best school in the valley, the school that Greenbrier county patronized so well. Then in a year after that time, Virginia Kelley overworked herself at the washtub one day, took brain fever and died, leaving Margaret with her bright grand children.

Seven years seems to have been the period that Margaret lived in the Levels. Then she came back and lived three years more on Powell Hill, on the Huntersville road. But in that time she had her plantation in order. She had a black man by the name of Jerry. William Scott Kelley pulled out for the setting sun about the time she moved back. He was undoubtedly gone for she wills

garet with her bright grand children.

Seven years seems to have been the period that Margaret lived in the Levels. Then she came back and lived three years more on Powell Hill, on the Huntersville road. But in that time she had her plantation in order. She had a black man by the name of Jerry. William Scott Kelley pulled out for the setting sun about the time she moved back. He was undoubtedly gone for she wills him the money she had loaned him, but does not provide him with a feather bed, underbed, and bed cloth ing and bed linen. It is apparent that he had lit out for a place where there were no feather beds needed or desired. He was one of the Argo nauts for the golden fleece.

She was careful to provide for each one of her descendants and her will shows that she was mindful of each and every one of them. She remembers them all and goes into detail about her estate. She is careful to require schooling and

about the time she moved back. He was undoubtedly gone for she wills him the money she had loaned him, but does not provide him with a feather bed, underbed, and bed cloth ing and bed linen. It is apparent that he had lit out for a place where there were no feather beds needed or desired. He was one of the Argo nauts for the golden fl ece.

She was careful to provide for each one of her descendants and her will shows that she was mindful of each and every one of them. She remembers them all and goes into detail about her estate. She is careful to require schooling, and in a few years the wild brother in the west is sending back great scads of money and the two girls were being schooled at the best of schools. Medora Kelley graduated at Hollins Institute is 1858, and was probably the first woman college graduate of Pocahontas co inty.

In the will is set forth almost in full, Catherine's name, where she is described as Margaret Catherine Mary Ann M. Kelley.

At the time of her death, Margaret had horses, cattle, money, and a best

saddle, and another saddle and a clock.

The most illuminating article in the loom. The clock, and the loom and all its equipment is left to her daughter Mrs. Hamilton, as well as a feather bed.

Margaret lived twenty-five years a widow and death and trials and tribulations were her portion. But she had a loom, and according to the way it is referred to in the will, it was in running order at the time of her departure. It was in the loom that women of that day and time wove and fastened securely all their troubles and worries. Here is what Senor Ovid had to say about weaving:

The piece prepare
And order every slender thread with care;
The web enwraps the beam, the reed divides,
While through the widening space the shuttle glides,
Which their swift hands receive, then poised with lead

wove and fastened securely all their troubles and worries. Here is what Senor Ovid had to say about weaving:

The piece prepare
And order every slender thread with care;
The web enwraps the beam, the reed divides,
While through the widening space the shuttle glides,
Which their swift hands receive, then poised with lead
The swinging weight strikes close the inserted thread.

Ovid wrote that before the birth of Christ, but he describes the loom that our mothers used a few short years ago. But Margaret also belonged to the day when they spun the wool and flax into the yarn that was used for the loom.

Three yards of fine woolen or linen cloth was considered a fair days work for woman, or ten yards of carpet. For three yards of fine cloth the shuttle was thrown three thousand times, the treadle pressed three thousand times, the batten swung three thousand times.

It was very soothing to the nerves

And order every slender thread with care;
The web enwraps the beam, the reed divides,
While through the widening space the shuttle glides,
Which their swift hands receive, then poised with lead
The swinging weight strikes close the inserted thread.

Ovid wrote that before the birth of Christ, but he describes the loom that our mothers used a few short years ago. But Margaret also belonged to the day when they spun the wool and flax into the yarn that was used for the loom.

Three yards of fine woolen or linen cloth was considered a fair days work for woman, or ten yards of carpet. For three yards of fine cloth the shuttle was thrown three thousand times, the treadle pressed three thousand times, the batten swung three thousand times.

It was very soothing to the nerves and the magnificent women of America are the fruit of the loom. They come from ancestry to whom weaving was as soothing to the nerves as honey to the bee. We may have to get back to some good healthful rec reation like that.

for woman, or ten yards of carpet. For three yards of fine cloth the shuttle was thrown three thousand times, the treadle pressed three thousand times. the batten swung three thousand times.

It was very soothing to the nerves and the magnificent women of America are the fruit of the loom. They come from ancestry to whom weaving was as soothing to the nerves as honey to the bee. We may have to get back to some good healthful rec reation like that.

This is a section devoted to the memory of a good woman who had very little fun but who carried on to the end.

Notice of Sale of School Property

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Education of Edray District, Pocahontas county, West Virginia, pursuant to an order made and entered on the 20th day of January,

Mrs. J. J. Ramsey
Mrs. Henry Perkins
Madge Ramsey

Report of Beard school, sixth month Brownie McCoy, teacher. Perfect—Elizabeth and Virginia Poague, Carl Cutlip Faithful: Mary, Ollie, Vernie and Elmer Allman, Ida Dorman, Hattie and Faank Hefner, Hawley Knapp, Hugh Hefner.

Mt. Pleasant school, sixth month, upper room, Dempsey W. Dilley, teacher. Perfect: Hazel Sharp, Leo and Madge Dilley, Anna and Gail Landis Faithful: Roscoe Cogar, Sidney McKenney, Carl Dilley, Dennis Houdyshell. Primary room, Ruby Barlow, teacher. Perfect: Flossie Carr, Roy Dilley, Cora Lee Harris, Emma Lee Hebb, Gray Landis, Cameron and Clyde McKenney, Quince and May Sharp Faithful: Edith Gay, Helen Hebb, Moody and Pearl Sharp.

Stillwell school, sixth month. Perfect: Franklin Baxter, Randolph Bos-

SCHOOL REPORTS

Bucks Run school, sixth month, Glenna Barnes. teacher. Perfect: Carl Davis, Hester and John Armstrong, Edith, Ethel, Milicent Hannan, Ralph Hannan. Faithful: Kirk Hannah.

Clawson school, sixth month, Mrs. Flora L. Johnson, teacher. Perfect: Newman Dilley, Clyde, Bruce and Marion Miller, Arlie, Adrian, Julian and Agnes Sharp, Lloyd Friel, Stella Carr. Faithful: Robert and Lawrence Carr, Luther Dilley, Norman Wi.h row, Beulah Carr, Gladys and Violet Kennedy, Sadie Friel.

Bruffeys Creek school, upper grades Dorothy Newman, teacher. Perfect. Mildred Wimer, Irene Bruffey, Eula Smith, Neil and Dale Kinnison and Neil Tharp. Faithful: Edith Mitchell, Mary Smith, Neal Bruffey, Wirt Kinnison and Foster Sizemore. Lower Grades, Margaret McNulty, teacher. Perfect: Marvin Brock, Faithful: Hazel Brock, Alfred Hull, Tebeatrice Kinnison, Patrick McNulty.

Report of Green Hill school, sixth month, Gray McLaughlin teacher. Perfect—Porter and Faith Wooddell, Carl and Loy Sharp, Wayne Geiger, Glen Moore. Faithful—Layton, Oscar and Austin Sharp.

J. J. Ramsey

Report of Be
Brownie McC
Elizabeth and
Cutlip Faith
and Elmer
Hattie and
Knapp, Hugl

Mt. Pleasa
upper room.
teacher. Per
and Madge
Landis Fait
ney McKenn
Houdyshell.
Barlow, tea
Carr, Roy I
Emma Lee I
eron and C
and May S
Gay, Helen
Sharp.

Stillwell s
fect: Frankl
tic, Clifford
ter Spence,
Hoover, Zara
Bostic, Brysc

FOR SALE-
Shorthorn bu
—W. C. Gard

Madge Ramsey

Report of Beard school, sixth month Brownie McCoy, teacher. Perfect—Elizabeth and Virginia Poague, Carl Cutlip Faithful: Mary, Ollie, Vernie and Elmer Allman, Ida Dorman, Hattie and Faank Hefner, Hawley Knapp, Hugh Hefner.

Mt. Pleasant school, sixth month, upper room, Dempsey W. Dilley, teacher. Perfect: Hazel Sharp, Leo and Madge Dilley, Anna and Gail Landis Faithful: Roscoe Cogar, Sidney McKenney, Carl Dilley, Dennis Houdyshell. Primary room, Ruby Barlow, teacher. Perfect: Flossie Carr, Roy Dilley, Cora Lee Harris, Emma Lee Hebb, Gray Landis, Cameron and Clyde McKenney, Quince and May Sharp Faithful: Edith Gay, Helen Hebb, Moody and Pearl Sharp.

Stillwell school, sixth month. Perfect: Franklin Baxter, Randolph Bostic, Clifford and Junior Shrout, Walter Spence, Louise Cochran, Mabel Hoover, Zara Knapp. Faithful: Jesse Bostic, Bryson Hinkle, Ruby Cochran

FOR SALE—One registered milking Shorthorn bull calf 10 months old. —W. C. Gardner, Cloverlick, W. Va.





A, DECEMBER 13, 1928

SEAL SALE

Tuberculosis insurance" in West
ginia was mailed to Pocahontas
ole last week in the form of the
stmas-seals, revenue from the

WAR TIME LETTERS

Arbovale, W. Va.
November 30, 1928

Mr. Price, Editor Pocahontas Times
Marlinton, W. Va.

Dear Mr. Price

I am enclosing copies of two letters written by my brothers, Henry A. Yeager and Will A. Yeager during the Civil War, to my mother, Mrs. John Yeager and my sister, Mrs. Eliza A. Arbogast. Would be glad if you would copy them in The Times.

Thanking you, I am

Yours very truly,
Evelyn Yeager Beard

Camp 31st Va. Reg't.
May 5th, 1864

Dear Mother:

I received your letter dated April 25th and also the money $100.00. I was sorry I did not get the letter before I wrote to Fannie. I had just the day before I received your letter, but will write again.

I was sorry to hear of Mrs. Hartman's death. She was a clever woman and no doubt would have been alive yet if she had not exposed herself at the sugar camp. I think people ought to take care of theirselves such sickly times as this. Don't expose yourselves too much to make anything ahead, but only try to get along somehow until this old war comes to an end.

You said you have made a good deal of sugar. Now don't be in too big a hurry to sell it for it will bring almost any price. It is selling from 10 to 15 dollars a pound here now and if you have any more than you want you can exchange it for any other articles in the way of provisions.

Mother you need not send us any more clothing for we have sent away what we had except what we can carry and you know we don't want much to carry this time of year, so we have plenty in that line. I received the things you sent by George Beverage and he brought everything

with a hat
each at 60c
pressly for so
Write soon
selves more
sickly times

P. S. If y
send me son
I can turn
will be mor
new issues
for all you
To Mrs. Jo

Dear Siste
As Warr
on furlough
lines thou
worth rela
on both sid
fallen back
River. W
Rapidan R
The wea
now and w
well as w
circumstan
camp are
seriousness
enough to



h Is Santa's Flagship

you sent safe to us.

We have had no fight yet but have just rec'd an order to be ready to march at a moment's warning. The enemy is reported to be moving to our right. During last night their tents disappeared from our front in Culpeper and we thought that a general engagement will take place in a day or two. I hope we will be able to give them a good thrashing, for on this fight depends greatly our future safety. I think if we are successful it may be one of the most important battles of the war. If we should be spared to see the fight through I will write you immediately and give you the particulars. This leaves us all well. The weather is beautiful. I will soon have to close as my sheet is about filled. We get these envelopes

with a half sheet of this paper in each at 60c per dozen prepared expressly for soldiers.

Write soon and don't expose yourselves more than you can help these sickly times.

Your as ever,
Will A. Yeager

P. S. If you write again you may send me some more of my old money. I can turn it into something that will be more useful, or exchage it for new issues. I have got small notes for all you sent which will be good.

To Mrs. John Yeager

Camp Smith's Brigade
August 26th, 1863

Dear Sister:

As Warn Beuerage is going home on furlough I will write you a few lines though I have no camp news worth relating. Everything is quiet on both sides. The Yankee army has fallen back beyond the Rapahannock River. We are still camped near Rapidan River in Orange County

The weather is beautiful here just now and we are enjoying ourselves as well as we could expect under such circumstances. The enjoyments of camp are limited still we feel the seriousness of our course which is enough to cause us to be cheerful

Frost 4 Roanoke 0

The Frost Old Timers and Roanoke played an interesting game of soccer football at Covington, Virginia Saturday, December 8th. The Roanoke team was made up in part of English and Scotchmen who are all lovers of soccor football. Mr. Goggins of Lynchburg, Virginia, refereed the game is, as we understand, State Superintendent of Soccor Football Association. Covington has one of the best grounds the writer has ever been on. Roanoke got choice of goals and very naturally took advantage of the wind. After the toss-off, it was soon apparent that the Old Timers had the edge, an other game bagged, but of course, not without effort against these well trained and scientific players who were always alert to the advantage points.

If present plans materialize Frost will play Roanoke at Roanoke, December 22nd.

Y

RESOLUTIONS

The members of the Woman's Mis-

death.

Geraldine E. Haupt, Secretary
Pocahontas County Committee.

Elects New Officers

On Monday, December. 10, 1928, the Royal Neighbors of Camp No. 5992, met and elected the following officers for the ensuing term: Oracle, Mrs. Mary Waugh; Vice-oracle, Miss Dora Fortune; Past-oracle, Mrs. Zenia Malcomb; Recorder, Mrs. Myrtle Moore; Receiver, Mrs. Clara Schofield; Chancellor, Mrs. Hattie Camper; Marshall, Mrs. Ida McComb; Inner Sentinel, Mrs. Maude Grubbs; Outer Sentinel, Mrs. Mary Candler.

Mrs. Mary E. Waugh was elected delegate to the State Convention to be held in March, and Miss Dora Fortune as alternate.

DR. CRICHLOW AT LOGAN

Dr. B. A. Critchlow, superintendent of the state colored sanitarium at Denmar, will be in Logan December 14 and 15 for the purpose of examining patients.

The clinics will start both days at

Outer Sentinel. Mrs. Mary Candler.

Mrs. Mary E. Waugh was elected delegate to the State Convention to be held in March, and Miss Dora Fortune as alternate.

DR. CRICHLOW AT LOGAN

Dr. B. A. Critchlow, superintendent of the state colored sanitarium at Denmar, will be in Logan December 14 and 15 for the purpose of examining patients.

The clinics will start both days at 9:30 o'clock a. m. in the offices of the county health department.

Dr. Crichlow expects to make a health talk at the Aracoma colored church Friday evening at 7 o'clock and at the Colored Methodist church at Omar, Saturday evening at 7:30.

Report of Dry Creek school, third month, Mrs. Glen Smith, teacher. Perfect, Harold and Lawrence Cochran, Glen Bowers, Buster McNeill, George and Isaac Adkison, Roland May, Frances Tyree, Madge Bowers,

church Friday evening at 7 o'clock and at the Colored Methodist church at Omar, Saturday evening at 7:30.

Report of Dry Creek school, third month, Mrs. Glen Smith, teacher. Perfect, Harold and Lawrence Cochran, Glen Bowers, Buster McNeill, George and Isaac Adkison, Roland May, Frances Tyree, Madge Bowers, Mildred and Grace Barnes, Pearl Cochran, Mildred McNeill, Hester McClintic. Faithful: Milford and Stanley Loudermilk, Oliva Petts.

Report of Green Hill school, third month, Glenna Barnes, teacher. Perfect: Anna Grace Moore, Oleta, Margery, Faith and Porter Wooddell, Wayne Geiger, Austin and Oscar Sharp. Faithful: Eula, Carl, Pauline and Sylvia Sharp, Uriah Wooddell.

The Huntersville Community Council will have a Community Christmas Tree and entertainment at the Presbyterian Church Monday evening, Dec. 24 at 7:30 p. m. Program will

Wayne Geiger, Austin and Oscar Sharp. Faithful: Eula, Carl, Pauline and Sylvia Sharp, Uriah Wooddell.

The Huntersville Community Council will have a Community Christmas Tree and entertainment at the Presbyterian Church Monday evening, Dec. 24 at 7:30 p. m. Program will be published in next week paper.

Secretary

Marvin Chapel Community Club will give a Christmas program Sunday December 16th at 2:30 p. m. Dunmore Orchestra and other specials

---

John G. Besling received a wire Monday morning bringing the sad news that his niece, Mrs. Dora Kesler, had died at her home in Baltimore.

Mrs. Frank P. King is recovering from a severe attack of ptomaine poisoning.

S. B. Moore, of Edray is suffering with an infected hand, threatened with blood plosoning.

county

Ernest Angelo, Chief Game Protector, W. Va. Game and Fish Commission.

knowing the cause in which we are engaged to be a just one.

We are camped near a church and have had a meeting going on ever since we have been here. A great many s di s h ve ec n co..ver'ed of which I were from our Company. I understand this work of revival is all over the army.

It is rumored here that the Yankees are in Maryland. I do hope this is not true, but if it is I guess they will not stay long.

I have lately understood that Van-Bureu has had to go in the army. I hope you will stay with mother until the war is over.

Well the drum has beat for preaching. I will have to close for this time. Write soon and pardon me for not writing sooner. Take care of yourself and do the best you can.

Your devoted brother,

Henry A. Yeager

To Eliza A. Arbogast

much to carry this time of year, so we have plenty in that line. I received the things you sent by George Beverage and he brought everything

circumstances. The enjoyments of camp are limited still we feel the seriousness of our course which is enough to cause us to be cheerful

COUNTY CORN SHOW

January 12, 1929, at 1 o'clock p. m.

The corn crop in our county this year was perhaps the best ever grown, and we think it would be most interesting to have it shown, and it would be a medium of supply for seed corn.

We have therefore decided to hold a corn show at our banking rooms on the date named and offer the following prizes:

Class 1	**Reid's Yellow Dent, 10 ears**	
	First prize	**$2.00**
	Second prize	**$1.00**
Class 2	**Any Other Dent, 10 ears**	
	First prize	**$2.00**
	Second prize	**$1.00**
Class 3	**Any Variety, single ear**	
	First prize	**$1.00**
	Second prize	**$ .50**

Exhibits will be judged by the State Corn Expert, and the exhibits ranking highest will be sent to the State Corn Show for entry.

Entries received Jan. 9-10-11

Every one is invited to make entries and to come to see the show.

First National Bank
Marlinton, W. Va.

WILLIAMS RIVER

Clark Hannah spent Thanksgiving at his home on Elk.

Shorty Fowler was visiting at Three Forks of Williams River recently.

Ralph Bennett returned to Tioga one day last week.

Mrs. Pat Bennett visited her grand parents here recently.

Steve Brody and Fred Galford got a deer apiece during the season.

Mr. and Mrs Pat Bennett made a flying trip to Minnehaha Springs, recently.

Ressie Fowler has gone to Slaty Fork to work.

Mrs. Lewis Brooks was the guest of Mrs. Pat Bennett Sunday night.

The skidder has been shut down a few days on account of snow.

Married, December 6, 1928, in the Methodist Parsonage, Marlinton, by Rev. S. R. Neel, Clarence Cameron White and Miss Leona Pearl Madison, both of Minnehaha Springs.

SCHOOL REPORTS

Report for Dunmore graded school, third month, upper grades, J K. Arbogast, teacher. Perfect attendance: Eldon, Virginia and Katherine Campbell, Ernest Moore, Carlon Carpenter, Bettie Taylor, Geraldine Galford Bettie Ellen Pritchard, Dorothy and Virginia McLaughlin. Primary—Mrs. Fred Moomau, teacher: Lee Noel, Everett McLaughlin, Rembert Lightner.

McLaughlin School, third month, Mrs J. K. Arbogast, teacher. Perfect attendance: Woodrow, Evelyn, Bay and Nina Corbett, Georgia and Opal McLaughlin, Everette and Esta Shrader.

Thorny Creek School, third month, W. A. Hively, teacher. Pupils neither absent nor tardy during month: William and Pearl Perry, Nathan Fertig, Carl, Floyd, Lysle, Burley, Hunter, Juanita, Anna Lee and Alice Hively.

Oak Grove School, third month, Mrs. Mack Woods, teacher: Perfect attendance, Ernest and Evertt Arbogast, Boyd and Roy Cassell, Jim and Wallace Galford, Jay Lambert, Guy Landis, Thurman Sheets, Charles, Delbert, Hunter and Glen Wilfong, Elizabeth and Kathaleen Cassell, Gayle Galford, Jenna Lambert, Alma, Audrey and Polly Matheny, Gertrude Sheets.

Pleasant Hill School, third month, Eula Walton, teacher

attendance, Ernest and Evertt Arbogast, Boyd and Roy Cassell, Jim and Wallace Galford, Jay Lambert, Guy Landis, Thurman Sheets, Charles, Delbert, Hunter and Glen Wilfong, Elizabeth and Kathaleen Cassell, Gayle Galford, Jenna Lambert, Alma, Audrey and Polly Matheny, Gertrude Sheets.

Pleasant Hill School, third month, Eula Walton, teacher. Perfect, Evelyn, Paul and Starling Menifee, Marget Bright, May Wilfong, Edith and Eula Wheeler. Faithful: Mary Jane Waugh, Joe Wheeler, Leo Bright, Clarence Wilfong, Janie Dean, Valley Frances, Milburn and Howard Wilfong.

Perfect attendance for third month of the Raywood school, Mrs. Clyde Wooddell, teacher: Rella and Della Gum, Mary Malcom, Leona Long, William Plyler, Lewis Lyle, Charles Malcom. Intermediate grades, Jean Pritchard, teacher: Daisy Plyler, Martha Pritchard, Elmer Wolverton, Con-

---

me, for they all believed, that I was dead. When I got home, I wasn't quite dead, but mighty nigh it; but had my powder, and that was what I went for.—Golden Book Magazine

ard and Harold Snyder. Primary grades, Mrs. Robert A Eades, teacher. Helen Plyler, Leonard Gum, Clarence and Chester Loudermilk, Clarence and Harry Lyle, Gene Mayse Bobby Plyler.

The Brushy Flat and Pleasant Hill schools have raised about $67 which they are using to improve their schools. Pleasant hill has purchased ten new books for the library, curtains, lamps and other things which has improved the school house very much. They have also cleared away the brush from the play ground; which was growing into young trees. The Brushy Flats and Pleasant Hillers have joined their clubs and have a membership of about twenty. They are planning on a community Christmas tree on the night of December 24, at the Union Central church.

The Minnehaha 4-H Club met at the school house December 1, 1928. Our president Eleanor Herold, being absent the meeting was called to order by vice-president Ted Reed. The minutes were read and approved. The roll call was answered for which we were thankful. The school gave two plays and sang two songs. The leader gave us the goals and the program for the December meeting. We

two plays and sang two songs. The leader gave us the goals and the program for the December meeting. We sang some club songs and adjourned.

Ida Rexrod, Secretary.

Thrilling! Exciting! Absorbing !

"The Dead of Night"

the first

Mystery Play

Ever presented E. D. H. S. students

to be given

December 13th and 14th

Hi School Aud. Adm 25c & 35c

You'll be sorry if you miss it!

Notice to Trespassers

We the undersigned hereby notify all persons not to trespass on said lands by hunting, trapping or in any other manner.

SHOW

The corn, grain and potato show will be held in Marlinton, Saturday, January 12th. The corn show in the First National Bank. Three classes will be shown—Reid's yellow dent, any other dent, single ear, any variety. The dent corn will be 10 ear exhibits. The winners from the show in the county will be sent to Morgantown.

The oats, wheat and buckwheat will be shown at C. J. Richardson's, each exhibit being a gallon.

The potatoes will be shown at the Farm Bureau Supply Company. The potato exhibit will include Carmen No. 3. Russet Rurals, Green Mountain, Cobbler.

This show would interest both the producer and the consumer. The owners will find a good many admirers and the buyers will be able to find out who has good seed for planting. It is a mutual gain.

The judging will take place at 10:30 A.M. Saturday will be a big day in Marlinton. The Fair Directors have a meeting, the teachers of the county have an institute and the farmers have a corn, grain and potato show.

Tim

RGINIA, JANUARY 10, 1929

SHOW

The corn, grain and potato show will be held in Marlinton, Saturday, January 12th. The corn show in the First National Bank. Three classes will be shown—Reid's yellow dent, any other dent, single ear, any varie-

wards."

M. P. H.

Mrs. Susan Bird

Mrs. Susan Hudson Bird, wife of Squire Uriah Bird, died at her home in Marlinton at midnight, Tuesday January 8, 1929. For several years she has been an invalid. The immediate cause of her death was influenza. Her age was eighty years and twenty days. The funeral service will be from the Methodist church on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Bird was one of the thirteen children of Elijah and Margaret Dever Hudson, of the Greenbank District; Squire J. L. Hudson, of Durbin, is the last remaining member of this family. Fifty-eight years ago she became the wife of Squire Uriah Bird, and she did him good and not evil all the days of her life. To them were born eight children, six of whom survive their mother—J. Howard Bird, of Savage, Maryland; Mrs. Lloyd Moore, of Lynchburg, Virginia; Mrs. George Spangler, of Macon, Georgia; Mrs. W. H. R. Terry, of Clifton Forge, Virginia; Mrs. Frank K. King of Marlinton; and Mrs. Ona Vogel, of New Philadelphia, Ohio The deceased children are Mrs. W. W. Tyree, of Elkins, and Mrs. Henry R. Gay, of Buckhannon.

Mrs. Bird was one of the first residents of the town, moving here at the very beginning. She was a wo-

Dever Hudson, of the Greenbank District; Squire J. L. Hudson, of Durbin, is the last remaining member of this family. Fifty-eight years ago she became the wife of Squire Uriah Bird, and she did him good and not evil all the days of her life. To them were born eight children, six of whom survive their mother—J. Howard Bird, of Savage, Maryland; Mrs. Lloyd Moore, of Lynchburg, Virginia; Mrs. George Spangler, of Macon, Georgia; Mrs. W. H. R. Terry, of Clifton Forge, Virginia; Mrs. Frank K. King of Marlinton; and Mrs. Ona Vogel, of New Philadelphia, Ohio The deceased children are Mrs. W. W. Tyree, of Elkins, and Mrs. Henry R. Gay, of Buckhannon.

Mrs. Bird was one of the first residents of the town, moving here at the very beginning. She was a woman who performed well the duties of wife, mother, neighbor and friend. All her life she was a christian, and a member of the Southern Methodist Church.

The Bank of Marlinton held its annual meeting of its stockholders on January 7. The following directors were elected M. J. McNeel, Simon Schuchat, Dr. J. W. Price, Charles A. Sharp, H. W. Beard, Hubert Echols, F. R. Hunter, A. N. Barlow, Dr. H. W. McNeel, Russell Hannah,

.....	$11.78
.....	$1.02
	$8.32

suppressed th
the police dep

Exp

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mr. Wilbur Clark, of Marlinton, who was in the hospital for a ten day's treatment, was allowed to go home Monday, he was much improved.

Miss Golda Sharp, of Frost, was operated on for infected tonsils, Saturday by Dr. McIntosh of Elkins. She returned to her home on Sunday.

Dr. E. R. McIntosh of Elkins operated on three patients Saturday. David Grimes, of Dunmore, Tonsilectomy; Mr. R. Luster Shrader, of Huntersville, Tonsilectomy; Miss Golda Sharp, of Dunmore, Tonsilectomy. On Sunday he removed tonsils of Ada Vaughan, well known colored woman of Marlinton. All patients recovered nicely. Dr. McIntosh will be with us again March 1.

Mr. O. W. Kellison, who is employed with Mr. Waugh, the dairyman, underwent an operation for

appendicitis, January 5, by Dr. H. C. Solter. The patient is making a nice recovery.

Mr. Burley Wilfong, an employee of the Marlin Lumber Co., was brought to the hospital Jan. 5, suffering with kidney condition, after some medication, his condition is much improved.

Ollie Roberts, a colored tramp, who gave his home as Harrison, Ga., was brought to the hospital Saturday morning by Sheriff Reed Moore, and Mr. Tidd, they having found him half frozen, along the railroad track. After giving him a hot bath and some strong coffee, he was alright, and anxious to try the road again.

Miss Anna Phillips was called to her home at Huntersville Saturday on account of the illness of her family, and on her arrival at home was stricken with the flu, and was compelled to go to bed. Her condition was better today, Tuesday.

Miss Lena Gum was called to her home at Raywood on account of

strong coffee, he was alright, and anxious to try the road again.

Miss Anna Phillips was called to her home at Huntersville Saturday on account of the illness of her family, and on her arrival at home was stricken with the flu, and was compelled to go to bed. Her condition was better today, Tuesday.

Miss Lena Gum was called to her home at Raywood on account of her mother's illness. Her mother improved rapidly and Miss Gum returned to the hospital Tuesday P. M.

Miss Mary Katherine Smith, student nurse, is sick with the flu, it is hoped she will be out in a few days.

Harry Walker, who lives in the vicinity of Marlinton, who was so seriously cut about the head and face on December 22nd by another colored man, was dismissed from the hospital Tuesday afternoon. His wounds were all practically healed, and he was feeling fine.

Mrs. M. L. Tyree received word on Monday that her little grandson, K.

As ever,
E. W. Knight

Charleston, W. Va.

Dr. G. F. Hull left for the Legislature this week. This is the doctor's second term in the lower house and he is an influential man in the assembly. Dr. Hull is very much missed in his practise in Green Bank district and he is badly needed at home, but it is all important at this time for the county to be represented in the legislature. We have reached the final steps of the good roads scheme and it is important that the missing links in Pocahontas county be brought to the attention of law making body. Dr. Hull was born in in Highland county, December 1, 1879, and was educated in Kenmore high school, Randolph Macon College, and the University of Virginia. He was a member of the University football team for the years 1902, 1903, and 1904. He has practiced medicine at Durbin since the year 1907, and has taken an active and prominent part in the affairs of the State and county. He was chairman of the Draft Board during the war. He is a powerful man physically and attracts attention in any assembly he is in. He comes from a long line of Virginia ancestry, the Hulls of Highland county dating from before the Revolution.

A letter has been received announc

of the Draft Board during the war. He is a powerful man physically and attracts attention in any assembly he is in. He comes from a long line of Virginia ancestry, the Hulls of Highland county dating from before the Revolution.

A letter has been received announcing the death of Mrs. D. A. Garber on December 26, 1928, after an operation for gall stones, in a hospital in Dayton, Ohio, where she was visiting her son, Edgar Garber. Many friends in Pocahontas will remember Mrs. Garber. She lived at Edray and at Marlinton a number of years before moving to Elkins. She is survived by her husband, two daughters, and three sons.

June, four years old, is fond of her baby sister, but now that sister is learning to talk, June finds her road much harder to travel. One day they were playing totether, and baby Doris came running to mother, cry-

show his club spirit by attending.

Neal Kinnison. Pres.
Mildred Wimer, Sec.

The stockholders of the First National Bank, Marlinton, W Va. met Tuesday with a large attendance The unusual dividend o, twelve per cent was paid for the year 1928, and a quite satisfactory year reported considering the condition of business. The same Directors and Officers were re-elected who are as follows: Direcrors, F. T. McClintic, N. C. McNeil, W. H. Barlow M. S Wilson, Richard Gibson, Z. S. Smith, Jr., and A. O. Baxter, F. T. McClintic, President, W. H. Barlow, Vice President, J. A. Sydenstricker, Cashier, J. W. Hill, Asst. Cashier, Harper M. Smith, Teller, Clarence B. Moore, Bookkeeper.

Telephone Meeting

The stockholders of the Marlinton and Elk Mutual Telephone Company take notice that on Saturday, January 19, at 1:30, at the Pleasant Valley

THORNY CREEK

With all the good will and good cheer that belongs to the holiday season to every girl and boy, father and mother is the wish of the writer.

Rev. J. A. Arthur will preach at Mt. Zion January 20th.

Miss Carrie Moore has returned home from Virginia.

Mrs. Maggie Perry and daughters, Nellie and Edna spent the holidays at Dennis Perry's.

George Fertig lost a fine horse recently.

Myrtle Fertig has been visiting her sisters Mrs. Russell McLaughlin and W. C. McLaughlin.

Mrs. John Hively is very sick. Mrs. Davis Auldridge has been very sick and confined to her room for some time. Dr. McCutcheon attending physician.

Oliver Wendell Holmes' Immortal Poem

Tim

IA: MARCH 1 1928

FOR SHERIFF

Ruckman, of the Leve's
nnounces this week as a
for the office of sheriff of



FOR SHERIFF

Fred W. Ruckman, of the Leve's District announces this week as a candidate for the office of sheriff of Pocahontas county, subject to the will of the Democratic party. For deputies he offers J. C. Wooddell, of Greenbank, and George H. Waugh of Edray; for jailor, Lock Herold, of Huntersville; for office deputy, M. C. Kincaid.

A better and stronger ticket would be hard to find. It comes out in response to a general call. It now looks like it will go over with general unanimity, and this editor hopes it will.

Mr. Ruckman is a prominent citizen of Little Levels District. He is a farmer. Also a banker. As a young man he fitted himself for a business career, but was called from the city back to the farm on the death of his father, the late Mathews Ruckman. He applies business principles to farming, and he is now one of our most progressive and successful farmers.

career, but was called from the city back to the farm on the death of his father, the late Mathews Ruckman. He applies business principles to farming, and he is now one of our most progressive and successful farmers.

J. C. Wooddell is just completing a term as deputy sheriff for Greenbank District. He has made good in every respect. He is one of the most popular and efficient officers the county has ever had.

George H. Waugh is a son of the late Levi Waugh. He is the proper kind of man to fill an office, but he has always been too busy scaling logs to think about serving his county in this way.

Lock Herold, of Minnehaha Springs will make a good jailor. He is kind and considerate, but with plenty of firmness to hold things down.

M. C. Kincaid is a popular business man of Marlinton, who is widely known over the county. He has the ability and the training to keep the office right.

In this paper is published a card from Assessor J. Elmer Moore with

lar and efficient officers the county has ever had.

George H. Waugh is a son of the late Levi Waugh. He is the proper kind of man to fill an office, but he has always been too busy scaling logs to think about serving his county in this way.

Lock Herold, of Minnehaha Springs will make a good jailor. He is kind and considerate, but with plenty of firmness to hold things down.

M. C. Kincaid is a popular business man of Marlinton, who is widely known over the county. He has the ability and the training to keep the office right.

In this paper is published a card from Assessor J. Elmer Moore with drawing his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for shariff in favor of Mr. Ruckman.

J. J. Ramsey died at his home on Cummings Creek on Thurday, February 23, 1928. His age was 59 years. About two weeks before his death Mr. Ramsey was working in the

The Community Club will meet with Mrs. S. R. Neel, Monday, March 5th at 7:30

John Woods of Richwood, died February 26 The week before he had attempted to go across Cold Knob to his old home on Rock Camp in Greenbrier county. He got lost in a snow storm and fell over a cliff. He was so badly injured by the fall and so badly frozen before he was found, that he lived but a week. His age 32 years, and he was not married. On Tuesday his body was buried at Jacox. He was a nephew of M. S. Woods, of Jacox.

Seebert O. Fisher of Valley Head, Randolph county, was instantly killed while working in the woods of the West Virginia Pulp & Paper Co., at their Hickory Lick operation, on February 25th. The cause of the acci-

snow storm and ... was so badly injured by the fall and so badly frozen before he was found, that he lived but a week. His age 32 years, and he was not married. On Tuesday his body was buried at Jacox. He was a nephew of M. S. Woods, of Jacox.

Seebert O. Fisher of Valley Head, Randolph county, was instantly killed while working in the woods of the West Virginia Pulp & Paper Co., at their Hickory Lick operation, on February 25th. The cause of the accident was by the tail tree pulling out and letting the large overhead cable fall on him. He leaves a widow and one child. The deceased was about twenty-five years old.

---

s my check"

AN OLD PLOW

The other day Neal Pritchard of Knapps Creek, brought to this office for identification a curious looking iron implement This editor put it down as the bottom of an old wooden mould-board plow. It is an interesting relic. It is on display at this office.

Mr. Pritchard found the plow in the woods on the hillside above the Knapps Creek Methodist Church. Along about the time that such plows were in common use, the farm where it was found was occupied by one William Moore, who was the great grandfather of J. H. Buzzard.

MINING DEVELOPMENT

Flint, formerly a thriving lumber town on the Durbin branch of the Western Maryland is coming to life again as a result of the exercising by the J. D. Walker Mining Company of

man of Marlinton, who is widely known over the county. He has the ability and the training to keep the office right.

In this paper is published a card from Assessor J. Elmer Moore with drawing his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for sheriff in favor of Mr. Ruckman.

J. J. Ramsey died at his home on Cummings Creek on Thurday, February 23, 1928. His age was 59 years. About two weeks before his death Mr. Ramsey was working in the woods and was struck on the head by a falling sapling or small tree. While he suffered constant pain, he continued to work for three days. Then his condition became such that he could no longer work, and he grew

rapidly worse until death relieved his suffering. On Friday afternoon his body was laid to rest in the Beaver Creek Cemetery, Mr. Ramsey was a respected and industrious citizen. He was a native of Greenbrier county, but he has been a resident of Pocahontas for the past twenty-five years or more. He is survived by his wife who was a daughter of the late Charles McComb, and their two daughters. A grown daughter died about a year ago.

Mrs E G. Herold entertained the Women's Club at dinner on Feb. 24, after which the following program was given—Literature of New England— Poets and Poetry, Mrs. Frank Hill, Cape Cod Stories, Miss Annie King, A story of New England, Mrs, Nettle Woodyard, Music.

survived by his wife and their eleven children Mrs. Howard was Miss Mary Anne Vaughan of Lobelia, Pocahontas county.

On Monday W. H. Darnell received a telegram announcing the serious illness of George Bussard at San Angelo, Texas. He has some sort of brain trouble, probably a hemorrhage and his recovery is doubtful. Mr. Bussard was raised in Pocahontas county, and worked a great deal in Marlinton as a carpenter.

Mr Ligeon, an employee of the West Virginia Pulp & Paper Co, had the misfortune to have his right leg

while working in the woods, cutting timber.

To the Voters of Pocahontas County:

A few weeks ago I announced my candidacy for Sheriff of Pocahontas County, subject to the action of the Democratic party in the primary election. Since my announcement was published I have come to the conclusion that I should not enter the race for the office mentioned, though I have the assurance of the support of my friends. I now understand from Mr. F. W. Ruckman of Millpoint, that he is going to offer for the office, and believing that he is well fitted for it and will be acceptable to the people of the county as a whole, I gladly withdraw from the race in his favor, and in doing so I want to thank my many friends for their offers of support. I feel that the people of Pocahontas County have been exceedingly kind to me for the last eight years; they have honored me and I greatly appreciate this honor.

Respectfully yours,

J. ELMER MOORE.

people of the counties of Pocahontas, Webster, Braxton, Gilmer and Calhoun. Your votes and influence will be greatly appreciated.

Very truly,

B. W. CRADDOCK

SHERIFF

To the Voters of Pocahontas County

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Pocahontas county, subject to the will of the Democratic party as expressed in the General Primary Election to be held May 29, 1928. In case I am elected. I will offer the following citizens as my deputies: For Greenbank —J. C. Wooddell. For Edary—Geo. H. Waugh. For Jailor—Lock Herold of Huntersville For Office Deputy—M. C. Kincaid. I ask your vote and support.

FRED W. RUCKMAN,

Millpoint, W. Va.

ASSESSOR

To The Voters of Pocahontas County

I announce myself a candidate for the Democratic nomination for As-

POCAHONTAS MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Born, to Dr. L C. McCutcheon and wife, of Greenbank, a son—possibly named Al Smith McCutcheon Moth er and child doing nicely.

Miss Grace Waugh of Marlinton improving nicely; will soon be able to go home.

The many friends of Miss Mabel Lang will be glad to hear she will soon be able to sit up.

Edgar Wooddell of Stony Creek, who is recovering from fracture of leg, is well enough to be out on porch

Miss Bessie Hefner of Hillsboro, who was operated on for appendicitis, expects to be well enough to go home Friday.

Mrs George Geiger, who lives near Marlinton, is improving after an operation.

Mrs. Quincy Scott of Hillsboro, who was operated on for appendicitis last week, if doing nicely.

Mrs Hannah Dolan, of Millpoint, who is in for treatment, improving.

Miss Nell Shafer of Marlinton, who has been a patient in the hospi tal for several weeks, is improving.

leg, is well enough to be out on porch

Miss Bessie Hefner of Hillsboro, who was operated on for appendicitis, expects to be well enough to go home Friday.

Mrs George Geiger, who lives near Marlinton, is improving after an operation.

Mrs. Quincy Scott of Hillsboro, who was operated on for appendicitis last week, if doing nicely.

Mrs Hannah Dolan, of Millpoint, who is in for treatment, improving.

Miss Nell Shafer of Marlinton, who has been a patient in the hospital for several weeks, is improving.

Mrs John T. Nelson of Marlinton, able to go home last Thursday.

Mrs. J. B. Simmons of Hillsboro, was operated on Saturday. Her condition is satisfactory. Miss Ruth Ruckman, R. N, of Millpoint is on special with Mrs Simmons.

James Snyder, an aged man of Boyer, was admitted to hospital Saturday, suffering from acute stomach trouble.

Oda Woddell of Greenbank, an employee of the W. Va. Pulp & Paper Co., was brought to the hospital Saturday, suffering with a badly infected hand, having injured it while at work. The hand was operated on by

was operated on Saturday. Her condition is satisfactory. Miss Ruth Ruckman, R. N, of Millpoint is on special with Mrs Simmons.

James Snyder, an aged man of Boyer, was admitted to hospital Saturday, suffering from acute stomach trouble.

Oda Woddell of Greenbank, an emyloyee of the W. Va. Pulp & Paper Co., was brought to the hospital Saturday, suffering with a badly infected hand, having injured it while at work. The hand was operated on by Dr. Solter. Patient has been more comfortable.

Miss Beulah Steele. of Buckeye, living in the home of Fred Hefner, was admitted to the hospital Monday, suffering with attack of appendicitis.

Silas Sharp of Slaty Fork, was admitted to hospital Monday afternoon for treatment.

Gladys Galford, little daughter of Marian Galford, of Dunmore, was brought to haspital Monday, very ill with pneumonia.

SEEBERT

The parent-Teacher's meeting was well attended Saturday evening.

An interesting talk on patriotism was given by Mrs L A. Livesay.

Reading—Longfellow's Life by Miss Mary Messer.

Solo—By little Miss Ethelda Cook.

Valentine play—by Ceildren.

Reading—Washington's Hatchet—by Edith Cook.

Talks were given by Rev. A. J. Cooke and M. B. Jones on the schools of the past up to the schools of today. Refreshments were served.

Rev. Mr. Karacoffe, the new minister for this work, has arrived. We extend a cordial welcome to him.

Presiding Elder Richardson preached at impressive sermon to a large audience here Sunday evening.

Hubert Pyles son of Mr. and Mrs. Shermam Pyles, has been very ill with whooping cough. At this writing he is improving.

Bernard Eades and family of Marlinton, were Sunday guests of his sister, Mrs. W. D Clark.

E T. Kramer, road overseer, is making a fine piece of road in Seebert from the postoffice down to the lower

ed at impressive sermon to a large audience here Sunday evening.

Hubert Pyles son of Mr. and Mrs. Shermam Pyles, has been very ill with whooping cough. At this writing he is improving.

Bernard Eades and family of Marlinton, were Sunday guests of his sister, Mrs. W. D. Clark.

E T. Kramer, road overseer, is making a fine piece of road in Seebert from the postoffice down to the lower church. He also is making improvements on the dangerous narrow turns on the Seebert road.

Several of our neighbors' chicken houses have been visited in the last few weeks and some fine chickens taken.

Lost, strayed, or stolen, Patsy Lindbergh, a large white and gray spotted cat, very friendly and modest —takes after his name sake Finder please leave with the "School Marm" and receive reward.

EDRAY

There is quite a lot of sickness and

—takes after his name sake Finder please leave with the "School Marm" and receive reward.

EDRAY

There is quite a lot of sickness and flu in the neighborhood at this time.

Mrs. George Geiger, who under went an operation at the Pocahontas Memorial Hospital is getting along nicely.

Mrs. Stokes Reynolds has been on the sick list, but is somewhat better.

Mrs. Roy Kellison spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Fred Gwinn.

Some of the ladies of this community celebrated Washington's birthday by giving Mrs George Smith a surprise party, and an old time quilting. A bountiful dinner was served and much enjoyed by all. Those present were, Mrs. Marion White, Mrs. N. S Hill. Mrs Arnot McNeill. Mrs. Warwick Ratliff, Mrs. John Herbert, Mrs. Fred Gwinn, Mrs Jack McNellan, Mrs. Floyd Dilley, Mrs. O. F. White, Mrs. Roy Kellison, Miss Alice Wooddell, Miss Bettie May Hill.

Warwick Ratliff has been laid up the past three weeks with a felon on his hand.

Our school is progressing nicely with Misses Anne Correll and Mayme White as teachers.

Little Mary Joe Moore has been very sick with pleurisy.

old familiar ones raised. It certainly service.

Dunmore—The gave a fine progr night which was the large number Among those ma Rev. Mr Pope, of Sharp and County

The "I'll Try" their March meet School House. S at 7.30 p. m. invited.

The Elkins Mo linton into their Monday night, t

Born, to G. A at Slaty Fork, daughther.

Born, to E. E Elk, February 2

ONOTO:—Th log church was Sunday night. by W. A. Barlo

SHOOT

There will be Edray on Saturd shots cordially

Miss Marguerite Robertson, of Edray, left Monday for Winchester, Va to enter a hositpital there as a student in the Nurses' Training Class.

Notice of Sale of School Property

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Education of Edray District, Pocahontas county, West Virginia, pursuant to an order made and entered on the 20th day of January, 1928declaring the Beaver Dam school discontinued, obsolete and of no further value to the Board for school purposes, will on Saturday, March 17, 1928. at one o'clock p m. of that day, at the front door of the Court House of Pocahontas county, sell at public auction to the highest bidder the said Beaver Dam school house, reserving any furniture or equipment stored therein, also 3 4 acres of land on which said building stands, the title of which is in the Board of Education of said district.

Terms of Sale: Cash.

Board of Education of Edray District
By D. C. Adkison, Secretary

sider other good property for the balance These farms are real bargains. Write for full particulars.

T. J. Linton

Burke, Va.

Notice

I have for sale 50 acres of land more or less, with good frame house of six rooms. small orchard, some grape vines, good garden, house close to county road, three quarters of a mile to class A road. One mile to postoffice, school, church and store Land is well watered by creek and springs. Some outbuildings. Land is about half under cultivation, will sell at a bargain to quick buyer. For further information call or see Mrs. Alice Carpenter, Dunmore, W. Va.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of the late Amos S. Gillispie to pre

FOLLOW
SWEET CLOVER
er is a legume, i
use some of the
the air. This i
n a part or all of
op is plowed under
nure returned to
ly of nitrogen in
lually made larger
are secured with
ver, however, is
d to rotate with
alfa. Then sweet
more than alfalfa
t purposes.
had experiences
and know what
produce larger
ty.
kota Experiment
during a six year
d an average of
acre each year
et clover in the
s better quality
have secured a
emember this is
ars. In the dry
any times cut
clover, while in
is a big increase
ps also help to
content in the
many cases, a
yield of wheat
rotation with a
important re-
lity of wheat.
f wheat is now
e. Some years
n price between
centages of pro
more than 20
a few cents
greatest spring

GEORGE BROWN COCHRAN

After a short illness, George Brown Cochran was called from this life to the life beyond on December 8, 1927. Mr. Cochran was born in Pocahontas County on September 26 1842, thus being 85 years, two months and 15 days of age at the time of his death. He married Miss Martha E Hollandsworth, January 25, 1882. She died February 8, 1883. One child was born to this union—Mrs. James F. Rock, of Renick, with whom Mr. Cochran made his home. He leaves to mourn their loss his daughter, Mrs Rock, eight grandchildren, three great grandchildren, a host of relatives, and his many friends.

Mr. Cochran made a profession of faith and united with the Methodist Protestant church in which he served very faithfully, being an official member until his death.

Mr. Cochran served in the Civil War as a Confederate soldier, taking part in several battles. He was not only a soldier of the war; he was a soldier of the cross. His body was laid to rest in the Droop Cemetery, December 10, 1927. XXX.

In the graveyard sweetly sleeping,
Where the flowers gently wave
Lies the one we love so dearly
In his lonely silent grave.

He shall never be forgotten,
Nor shall his memory fade;
Sweetest thoughts will always linger
Around the grave where he is laid.

No one knows how much we miss him
No one knows the tears we shed;
But in Heaven we hope to meet him.
Where no farewell tears are shed.

J. K. R.

Sadly missed by Daughter, Grand-

I have attended all club meetings, keep project circulars up to date, read and study all club literature; took pains in working to make a success on the sewing project. I talk club life in our community, and try to get all boys and girls who do not belong to join, and try to get the parents interested in club work. The name of our club is Mount Tabor I-Can Club; motto, We can because we think we can: color, Gold and blue; flower, Merrygold; yell, Tin Can, Who Can, We Can. We have a jolly and go lucky club; everyone enjoys the work and takes an interest. We have eight bright members—Margaret McLaughlin, Nadine, Edna and Walker Lee Beverage, Carl, Lynn and Gladys McCarty, Floy Shrader. We are planning on having a Valentine party, and also must mention this is the month to begin our book lets. Nadine Beverage, Pres

I have been a member of the 4-H Club four months and like club work very much. I took sewing for my project as I think this will be of use to my mother and myself. My hardest problem in making my towel was to embroider my initial which I did did very well after many trials.

Ollie Underwood.

Cummings Creek Evergreen Club.

tine party, and also must mention this is the month to begin our book lets.

Nadine Beverage, Pres

I have been a member of the 4-H Club four months and like club work very much. I took sewing for my project as I think this will be of use to my mother and myself. My hard est problem in making my towel was to embroider my initial which I did did very well after many trials.

Ollie Underwood.

Cummings Creek Evergreen Club.

My plans for writing and illustrat

did very well after many trials.

Ollie Underwood.

Cummings Creek Evergreen Club.

My plans for writing and illustrating my booklet are I think the club is a lot of help to me in my work at home and at school. I want the back of my booklet to be different from all my other booklets or any I have ever seen. I am going to have my booklet completed by the time school is out, my mind will not be bothered. I am going to make it the best booklet that I have made. I think my club and school can help each other by having hot lunches. We are having a Valentine party and celebrating Washington's and Lincoln's birthdays. We have club meetings and are giving each pupil some part in the work to get them interested, and they will want be a 4-H Club boys and girls. Our club has discuss the matter of a community library and decided that club members want to get the people interested in establishing a community library. We could have socials and some may have good books that they would add to the library. Our school has a good library and we give the people of the community the privilege to have a book out for a certain length of time. This is one way that our school and club can serve the community.

Olivia Lucille Hannah, Elk Busy Bee Club, Edray, W. Va.

nature. This policy is good for the railroads but hard on the coal fields and the factories.

Most of the geology belongs to the period referred to generally at B. C. At that time there was no one living here that we can definitely determine. So to bring the conversation down to the times known as A. D., I want to make some mention of a citizen who so far as I can figure out has the right to be known as the father and founder of Huntersville, and that is John Bradshaw.

The name of Bradshaw has faded out of Pocahontas county, but a large number of citizens of the name of McLaughlin, Cackley, Gwin, Hogsett and Tallman are direct descendants of the old pioneer. It is safe to say that enough descendants of this Soldier of the Revolution could be named who would far outnumber the members of the societies known as

TIMES

t Marlin
s matter

ITOR.

. 1928

l found
e marks
on the
would
board.
and was
that in
mudflat
that the
waves.
red the
ed into
reserved
at when
layers
ripple
e along
sure to
roy the

the Sons of the Revolution and the Daughters or the American Revolution in West Virginia, as large and prosperous as those societies have become. John Bradshaw had four sons who removed to foreign countries, two to Missouri, one to Virginia, and one to Lewis county. He had four daughters who married here and left a host of descendants. At the time that the Revolution broke out John Bradshaw was eighteen years old. At that time he was scouting around on the western waters somewhere about Wolf Creek, in Monroe county.

Early in that war the Indian armies appeared on our western frontier. and the backwoodsmen were organized into a branch of colonial service known as rangers, but officially designated as Indian spies. It was their duty to watch the country along the Seneca trail from Monroe county to Preston county. Along this line a large number of stockade forts were built in the bloody seventies. The best men were detailed for this service. They took the usual oath of the soldier and in addition to that oath they swore not to build a

seventy-n
age, he w
elegant m
walked
with silv
When
ganized
commissi
shaw's h
him a d
ground
from his
ings. T
brick co
lasted
moved si
ville roa
ton.
John
mense
Mill con
One o
county
keep a
ment at
ending
paid a
next yea
ordinary
license
time,

waters somewhere about Wolf Creek, in Monroe county.

Early in that war the Indian armies appeared on our western frontier. and the backwoodsmen were organized into a branch of colonial service known as rangers, but officially designated as Indian spies. It was their duty to watch the country along the Seneca trail from Monroe county to Preston county. Along this line a large number of stockade forts were built in the bloody seventies. The best men were detailed for this service. They took the usual oath of the soldier and in addition to that oath they swore not to build a fire at night no matter how cold or rainy it might be. Bradshaw said that he usually made a three or four days tour in the country lying between New River and Big and Little Stoney creeks, Indian Draft and Wolf Creek. That the spies traveled two in a company, and that it was his custom to scout through the woods and meet a similar detail from Burnside Fort. Bradshaw traveled out of Cook fort. The eastern border was watched in this way between the line of forts extending from the Tennessee country to northern Pennsylvania. Bradshaw went in company with James Ellis at times and on

tween New River and Big and Little Stoney creeks, Indian Draft and Wolf Creek. That the spies traveled two in a company, and that it was his custom to scout through the woods and meet a similar detail from Burnside Fort. Bradshaw traveled out of Cook fort. The eastern bor der was watched in this way between the line of forts extending from the Tennessee country to northern Pennsylvania. Bradshaw went in company with James Ellis at times and on other occasions his partner was Col. Samuel Estell, of Kentucky. Each tour of duty made a circle of about thirty miles. His service was for six months each in the summers of 1776, 1777, 1778, and in 1779. In those months he engaged in no civil pur suit. The service lasted until Novem ber of each year, when it was consid ered that the country was safe from Indian raids on account of cold weath er. If the weather stayed warm, or a warm spell occurred in the winter, the thoughts of the pioneers would turn to the danger of an Indian raid and they would call it Indian sum mer.

At the end of 1779, Bradshaw went to the east side of the Alleghenies

months he engaged in the border par-
suit. The service lasted until Novem
ber of each year, when it was consid
ered that the country was safe from
Indian raids on account of cold weath
er. If the weather stayed warm, or
a warm spell occurred in the winter,
the thoughts of the pioneers would
turn to the danger of an Indian raid
and they would call it Indian sum
mer.

At the end of 1779, Bradshaw went to the east side of the Alleghenies and married Nancy McKamie, and settled on the Bull Pasture river about ten miles below McDowell in the part of the country covered by Fort George, one of the forts of the line of forts built by Dinwiddie in the French and Indian war. Brad shaw seems to have had about a year at home. From November 1, 1779, to January 1, 1781. That was about the time that Col. Tarleton, and his dragons, chased the Virginia assembly into the mountains until the statesmen met in Staunton, and an alarm in the night, caused the legislature to scatter in great haste at that place;

Bradshaw joined the company of

line of forts built by Dinwiddie in the French and Indian war. Bradshaw seems to have had about a year at home. From November 1, 1779, to January 1, 1781. That was about the time that Col. Tarleton, and his dragons, chased the Virginia assembly into the mountains until the statesmen met in Staunton, and an alarm in the night, caused the legislature to scatter in great haste at that place;

Bradshaw joined the company of Captain Thomas Hicklin, in Col. Sampson Mathews regiment, and served an enlistment of three months from the highlands to the sea. He was in a battle at Portsmouth, with John Slaven, and a lot of other mountain men, and being discharged he came home for the summer. But along in August he was called to the colors again and again marched down from the mountains to the sea, and by the time that he got to Yorktown the colonial troops had penned up Lord Cornwallis and a big British army on a narrow penninsular, and there is where John Bradshaw waded

was in a battle at Portsmouth, with John Slaven, and a lot of other mountain men, and being discharged he came home for the summer. But along in August he was called to the colors again and again marched down from the mountains to the sea, and by the time that he got to Yorktown the colonial troops had penned up Lord Cornwallis and a big British army on a narrow penninsular, and there is where John Bradshaw waded in human blood shoe mouth deep. Cornwallis surrended to the American army there, and John Bradshaw stood in line with the other ragged colonial soldiers one morning in October. The Americans formed a double line and the Cornwallis army marched out of Yorktown between the lines and reached a place where they were required to lay down their arms. Some of the British soldiers threw their muskets down with force enough to injure the gun. Then the British marched back between the lines into Yorktown.

The next day the British prisoners were marched off to Winchester un-

double line and the Cornwallis army marched out of Yorktown between the lines and reached a place where they were required to lay down their arms. Some of the British soldiers threw their muskets down with force enough to injure the gun. Then the British marched back between the lines into Yorktown.

The next day the British prisoners were marched off to Winchester under guard and Bradshaw was one of the guards, and when these prisoners were duly delivered at Winchester in the Valley, Bradshaw was discharged and came back to his home.

Soon after the Revolution, John Bradshaw moved west of the Alleghenies and founded Huntersville. He got for his mountain home the plantations now owned by Sherman P. Curry, the Amos Barlow heirs, and J. H. Buzzard, several square miles of territory, and this included all of the site of the town of Huntersville. The Bradshaw home was placed on a bluff looking down on the beautiful waters of Knapps creek, at or near the place where Isaac Barlow lives. Bradshaw

gheny and founded Huntersville. He got for his mountain home the plantations now owned by Sherman P. Curry, the Amos Barlow heirs, and J. H. Buzzard, several square miles of territory, and this included all of the site of the town of Huntersville. The Bradshaw home was placed on a bluff looking down on the beautiful waters of Knapps creek, at or near the place where Isaac Barlow lives. Bradshaw was monarch of all he surveyed,

About this time, John Bradshaw had a stroke of luck which made him one of the richest men of the mountains. A ticket that he held in a State lottery drew him a prize of ten thousand dollars and that was an immense fortune in those days.

He was a prominent figure in Bath county and in this county after its formation. My father remembers seeing him. My father was seven years old when John Bradshaw died

seventy-nine years old. In his old age, he was a large portly man, with elegant manners, and fine dress, and walked with a crutch richly inlaid with silver.

When Pocahontas county was organized in the spring of 1822, the commissioners met at John Bradshaw's house, and they took from him a deed for about an acre of ground on the bluff across the lane from his house, for the county buildings. This site was accepted and a brick courthouse built on it that lasted until the county seat was moved six miles west on the Huntersville road to the new city of Marlinton.

John Bradshaw had another immense tract of land in the Dilley's Mill community.

One of the first orders of the new county court was to grant license to keep a house of private entertainment at his residence for the year ending in May, 1823. For this he paid a license of $4.50. But the next year he was licensed to keep an

ville road to the [illegible]
ton.

John Bradshaw had another immense tract of land in the Dilley's Mill community.

One of the first orders of the new county court was to grant license to keep a house of private entertainment at his residence for the year ending in May, 1823. For this he paid a license of $4.50. But the next year he was licensed to keep an ordinary at the same place for a license fee of $18.00. In the meantime, Bradshaw sat as one of the county court, being a justice of the county. The main difference between a house of entertainment and an ordinary was that that the ordinary could sell spirits and wine by the small measure. The court fixed the tariff For a half pint of whiskey the charge was 12 1 2 cents or one bit. There were plenty of half cent pieces in those days. Meals were 25 cents and lodging 12 cents. A gallon of grain was 12 1 2 cents and hay for twenty four hours for one horse was

county court, being a justice of the county. The main difference between a house of entertainment and an ordinary was that that the ordinary could sell spirits and wine by the small measure. The court fixed the tariff For a half pint of whiskey the charge was 12 1 2 cents or one bit. There were plenty of half cent pieces in those days. Meals were 25 cents and lodging 12 cents. A gallon of grain was 12 1 2 cents and hay for twenty four hours for one horse was 12 1 2 cents. What price soda water?

John Bradshaw sleeps in the old Huntersville cemetery. His grave is not marked by a lettered monument but it can be located and it should receive one of the monuments provided for by Congress for Revolutionary soldiers. My father says that his grave is marked by a wild cherry tree growing directly over his last resting place.

The old cemetery is on the brow of the bluff just west of the state highway where it climbs the elevation to turn around the postoffice going east

grave is marked by a wild cherry tree growing directly over his last resting place.

The old cemetery is on the brow of the bluff just west of the state high way where it climbs the elevation to turn around the postoffice going east. John Bradshaw departed this life January 6, 1837. A tall unlettered native slab of rock is at the head of the grave, and a smaller one at the foot, both standing. Between the two stones, exactly over the center of the grave there is a large wild cherry tree, perhaps thirty inches in diameter. This tree is showing signs of great age, and is ready to fall. There is some talk of cutting it down on account of its condition.

You know there is a great deal of talk about the extreme age of forest trees that is mostly all guesswork. Here is a tree that we know to be less than a hundred years old that shows signs of old age and which has reached its full size.

Practically all of the land about Huntersville is Bradshaw land and the old veteran is there in the center

You know there is a great deal of talk about the extreme age of forest trees that is mostly all guesswork. Here is a tree that we know to be less than a hundred years old that shows signs of old age and which has reached its full size.

Practically all of the land about Huntersville is Bradshaw land and the old veteran is there in the center of it in possession,

Close by him is the tomb of George E. Craig, a prominent citizen of this county, was born in 1801 and died in 1846. He was a merchant at the county seat. He was an elder in the Presbyterian church. One of his sons was the Rev. Dr. J. N. Craig, prominent in the Southern Presbyterian church. He wes about my father's age and as boys they left the same day in company to enter Washington College at Lexington, Virginia. in the year 1850. where both graduated. So far as I know these were the first college graduates from Pocahontas county, and both became Presbyterian ministers.

1846. He was a merchant at the county seat. He was an elder in the Presbyterian church. One of his sons was the Rev. Dr. J. N. Craig, prominent in the Southern Presbyterian church. He wes about my father's age and as boys they left the same day in company to enter Washington College at Lexington, Virginia. in the year 1850. where both graduated. So far as I know these were the first college grasdustes from Pocahontas county, and both became Presbyterian ministers.

A great many persons trace their line to John Bradshaw through the marriage of six of his granddaughters children of William Bradshaw. Nancy married Isaac Hartman of Green Bank, Mary Jane married Alexander Moore, of Stony Creek, Senilda married Washington Nottingham, of Glade Hill, Huldah, married John A. McLaughlin, of Huntersville, Martha married Beverly Waugh, of the Lit-

tle Levels, and Matilda married Nicholas Linger of Lewis county.

There would be no trouble to form a very numerous society of the descendants of this Revolutionary soldier. And a reunion of his descendants on some summer day at the noted Curry arch just above and in sight of his grave would be notable gathering. It would make a grand monument for a tablet to be placed on this great arch with the name of John Bradshaw and the dates of his service in the war for independence.

The traveller on the Huntersville road can locate the tomb of John Bradshaw from the road as he crosses the bridge leading into Huntersville at George Ginger's residence. It is a large wild cherry tree on the brow of the terrace back of A. B. McComb's store. I went there the other day with James A. Reed and as he looked around at the beautiful valley sur-

service in the war for [illegible] Independence.

The traveller on the Huntersville road can locate the tomb of John Bradshaw from the road as he crosses the bridge leading into Huntersville at George Ginger's residence. It is a large wild cherry tree on the brow of the terrace back of A. B. McComb's store. I went there the other day with James A. Reed and as he looked around at the beautiful valley surrounded by the numerous mountains, he said: "All Bradshaw land!"

I then came on my way home and stopped at the mouth of the nameless little run on J. H. Buzzard's place where there are millions of small stones, the talus washed down from the hills above, and I stopped to take my daily breath of fresh air, and keep on with my continuing hunt for a perfect trilobite, which will probably be the millioneth stone I turn over.

As I scanned the gravel strewn stream beds, a young fellow came walking the road, and I hailed him and told him that I would be driving into town in a few minutes and he

hunt for a perfect trilobite, which will probably be the millionneth stone I turn over.

As I scanned the gravel strewn stream beds, a young fellow came walking the road, and I hailed him and told him that I would be driving into town in a few minutes and he came and looked for specimens. He showed so much interest and intelligence in the work, that I asked him if he had had any experience in the business. He said he had worked on an expedition from the University of Chicago, in South America, for years, making collections of natural history objects. And in addition to that he had enlisted and served in the Argonne in the world war. He was a collector himself, his attention being given to numismatics, stamps, and World War relics. He was unmarried. He was looking for a position on a farm He was farm raised The gentleman of three continents left me to make application for a job as a farm hand.

LS Tim

NIA, FEBRUARY 14, 1929

A. P. Edgar, atty.	10.00
. & O. R. R. Co.	5.00
W. Sullivan Electric Co.	70.00
rginia Electric Co.	300.78
nter & Echols Ins. Agency	12.26
E. McNeel, insurance	12.27

$35000.

There will be no compromise or settlement of the contests as has been done in similar cases heretofore.—Fayette Trihune

---

Report of Bartow school, upper room, A. G. McLaughlin, teacher. Perfect attendance: Charles Matheny, Mac Gum, Lena Turner; faithful: Edward Slayton, John Bosley, Willie Hughes, Aaron Turner, Forrest Wilma Henry, Erma Henry, Alma Miller, Ruth Seiler. Primary room: Pauline Hughes, teacher. Perfect, Raymone Slaven, Ada and Elsie Kramer, Howard Hughes.

Report of Brownsburg school, fifth month, Ida S. Brown, teacher. Perfect attendance, Mary and Loraine Boggs, Melvin Brewster, Gaylord Wheeler. Faithful, Josephine and Carl Boggs.

GINIA, MARCH 7, 1929

GASOLINE TO DATE

Just as changes in traffic conditions bring changes in motor and automotive engine design, so do trends in automotive engines create new motor fuel.

The Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, according to company officials through the development of its re-

GREENBANK

The Green Bank high school basket ball team was defeated by Sutton high school at the tournament held in Philippi last week. The boys returned to their homes here on Saturday.

On Friday night the Elkins Mountaineers were victorious over the Green Bank Independents, the score being 38-19.

The Green Bank girls were the winners in a game played with the Marlinton girls on the local floor Saturday night. At the half—the score was 18-4 in Green Bank's favor, but Marlinton thought that would never do—so they got busy and when the final whistle blew the score was 26-22 in favor of Green Bank.

Misses Darlinn and Waddell of the high school faculty are attending a conference in Morgantown.

Mrs. Price Sheets of Huntersville, is a guest at the home of her son-in-law, Robert McQuain.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Brooks Mrs

law, Robert Urquhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Brooks, Mrs. Rachel Wooddell and Miss Ella Wood dell were shopping in Marlinton last Monday.

The Green Bank graded basket ball team consisting of boys from the sixth, seventh and eighth grades, were defeated by the "Midgets" from Greenbrier Military School last Tuesday night. However, if the Greenbrier team is composed of midgets—our boys might well be termed "The Lilliputians". The "Midgets" returned to Lewisburg by automobile after the game.

Clyde, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Crowley, who has been quite ill for several weeks was taken to the Pocahontas Memorial hospital Monday morning.

The Missionary Society of the M. E. Church, South, met with Mrs. Earl Arbogast on Friday afternoon, after the business session, delicious refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held on the first Fri-

Greenbrier team is composed of Midgets—our boys might well be termed "The Lilliputians". The "Midgets" returned to Lewisburg by automobile after the game.

Clyde, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Crowley, who has been quite ill for several weeks was taken to the Pocahontas Memorial hospital Monday morning.

The Missionary Society of the M. E. Church, South, met with Mrs. Earl Arbogast on Friday afternoon, after the business session, delicious refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held on the first Friday afternoon in April with Mrs. Ellis Curry.

Mr. Wanless of Back Mountain, is attending the inauguration ceremonies in Washington.

Pleasant Hill.—Several of the scholars have been absent from school on account of snow and high water.

Fayette, Gilmer, Grant, Harrison, Kanawha, McDowell, Marion, Monongalia, Pocahontas Logan, Upshur.

Teachers Must Go Without Pay

No drafts for the teachers of Huntersville and Little Levels Districts will be issued for the sixth month of school, due to a shortage of funds. The amount of taxes raised for teachers' fund purposes by the Boards of Education has been exhausted and no State Aid has as yet been received. There will be sufficient funds to pay the teachers of Edray District for the sixth month and about enough money in Greenbank District to pay about three-fifths of the teachers for the same period.

It is likely that no action will be taken in the present situation until more definite information is received from the State.

C. E. FLYNN, County Supt.

Savior help me to be ready is my

...vand near Hillsboro.

CASS

Mrs. B. M. Gum who has been ill for some weeks, is able to be around in the house again.

Miss Danies Sheets of near Dunmore, who is in the Ronceyerte hospital is doing nicely.

Mrs. Agnes Galford accompanied by her granddaughter, Miss Mary Sheets was in Marlinton Sunday and had her eyes examined by Dr. E. R. McIntosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Galford were in Marlinton Sunday to see their son Ray, who is in the hospital.

Tom and Babe Chestnut were in Marlinton Sunday.

Ward McLaughlin, who has been sick is still improving.

B. B. Galford has been working on Elk River the past few weeks.

Representatives of the Engineering Department of the United States Leather Company are making a steam

hood task was to pick up and pile coral on the farm. But all the same everything being considered it is one of the marvels of these mountains.

CLAWSON

E. D. Defibaugh and Joe Dilley are manufacturing tslephone poles.

Mrs. Emma Carr received word last week that her daughter, Miss Frances Carr, of Ronceverte, was ill.

Silas Kennedy is improving slowly at the Clifton Forge Hospital.

Game Prot c'or Theodo:e M>ore and his son Ted passed through here last week.

Lee Sharp is staying at E. D. Defibaugh's.

Miss Della Kennedy, a life time invalid, seems always cheerful these cold rainy days.

Rev. Slone preached an excellent sermon at the church Sunday night

Everybody enjoyed a fine tine at the candy party given by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jackson.

Pleasant Hill.—Several of the scholars have been absent from school on account of snow and high water. Friday ended six months of our school. We hope it will not have to close before the end of the term.—Mrs. N. J. Menefee spent the week end with her parents at Cloverlick. Misses Eula Walton and Gertrude Menefee spent the week end with Mrs. Ollie Jackson.

Report of Pleasant Hill school 6th month, Eula Walton, teacher. Perfect attendance Jamie Dean, Eula Wheeler, Evelyn and Starling Menefee. Faithful: Edith Dean, Edith and Zoe Wheeler, May, Valley and Earl Wilfong.

Ellis Curry.

Mr. Wanless of Back Mountain, is attending the inauguration ceremonies in Washington.

Pleasant Hill.—Several of the scholars have been absent from school on account of snow and high water. Friday ended six months of our school. We hope it will not have to close before the end of the term.—Mrs. N. J. Menefee spent the week end with her parents at Cloverlick. Misses Eula Walton and Gertrude Menefee spent the week end with Mrs. Ollie Jackson.

Report of Pleasant Hill school 6th month, Eula Walton, teacher. Perfect attendance Jamie Dean, Eula Wheeler, Evelyn and Starling Menefee. Faithful: Edith Dean, Edith and Zoe Wheeler, May, Valley and Earl Wilfong.

D. M. CALLISON, Administrator of the estate of Mattie J. Bright

Public Sale

I will offer for sale at my residence near Dunmore, W. Va., the following personal property on

SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1929

2 hill side plows, 2 corn hoes,
1 spring tooth harrow,
1 A tooth harrow, 1 corn cultivator
1 single shovel plow, 1 grind stone,
1 double shovel plow,
4 hay forks and hand rakes,
2 grain drills, in good shape,
1 two horse wagon and hay ladders,
1 single buggy,
2 single buggy harness,
1 pair double harness,
2 pair work harness,
3 good Irish collars,
1 good hay rake mowing machine,
1 lot chains and cross cut saw.
1 iron kettle, 1 lot meat,
1 60 gal oil drum,
1 lot corn, oats and buckwheat
300 fruit jars with fruit
1 lot potatoes and garden vegetables
20 head ewes, 1 buck,
2 good cows, calf by side,
3 good hogs,
2 black mares 8 and 9 years old, weight 1500 pounds
Entire household goods,

TERMS OF SALE—All sums under $10 cash; over that amount 12 months with approved note. I will offer my place for rent on day of sale.

Sale commence 9 a. m., come early

Wm. SMITH

to be retained as

AND

Specia

I, D. C. Adkison, C
cuit Court of Pocah
certify that the abov
Commissioner has ex
required by said dec

D. C

Notic of Motio of Judg

TO J. H. KIDWEL

You will please ta
the 12th day of Mar
move the Circuit Co
County, West Virgi
house of said county
Marlinton said sta
Clerk of the Cou
County to execute
lien of a judgment
Kidwell against L.
O. L. Orndorff befo
Justice of the Pea
County, on the 2nd
for the sum of $263
docketed in the
Clerk in Judgment
ber 4 at page 44.

Given under our
day of February,

L.

O.

Administra

All persons havi
the estate of Jam

...rn Journ...

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1929

...AGES
...ORIDA

...Bahamas,

CIRCUIT COURT IS IN SESSION HERE

Trial of Law Cases Get Under Way

ROUND

The Gre...
le consisti...
hontas, G...
meet in ...

and 9th.

300 TONS ICE WASTED IN THE TOWN YEARLY

300 Tons Ice Yearly Waster By Local People—Poorly Refrigeration Is Main Cause.

Marlinton poured 300 tons of melted ice down the drain pipes of its refrigerators during the last year without housewives getting any good from it.

This amazing figure, arrived at by the Leonard Institute of Food Preservation, is the annual ice waste in Marlinton, due to faulty refrigeration. It is based on a survey of ice meltage in Rochester, N. Y., showing a per capita waste of 500 pounds of ice. The American public is literally pouring water into a sieve, the water being in the form of ice and the sieve being the leaky uninsulated refrigerator that does not keep out hot air.

The average family should use about 8,000 pounds of ice a year if the refrigerator is well insulated and the doors fit tightly, according to food specialists. This provdes for keeping the ice chamber well filled in winter as well as summer. Although the ave-

ciation of the
wspapers were

the Lewisburg

residing elder.
n.
, supply.
Hodges.
Cubank.
Tyler.
R. A. Rice;
; South Cov-

toller.
hall.
e.
i.
son.
L. DeLong,

rrison.
linton.
supply.
y.
cofe, supply
rick.

ed.
rk.
ds.

Olive.
ruhaker.

nt, the survey at Rochester, a typical american city, showed that an alarming portion of the ice purchased is wasted each year in the average home For the nation this involves a loss of millions of dollars in ice alone, besides the even greater loss in spoiled food caused by the poor refrigeration.

Purchasers of refrigerators too often consider price alone, say food preservation experts. Like an automobile, the refrigerator should be purchased on performance as well as appearance. The use of modern all-steel refrigerators with approved insulation would go far toward doing away with this heavy loss, they state.

In selecting a refrigator, one with neither the minimum or maximum ice meltage should be chosen, according to the Leonard Institute. The refrigerator that consumes the most ice is, naturally, too costly to keep filled and will not maintain the desired temperature of 50 degrees or less, while the one that consumes the least ice probably has faulty circulation and will not do its job of keeping the food in perfect state of preservation. A reasonable rate of ice meltage is essential to keeping food good. The ice should never be covered with a blanket or paper to retard its melting.

TRAIN DELAYED

Key West, the s
center's path, was
which reached 60 t
Waters flooded n
city's streets and
inflicted on prope
eral boats were be
sunk in the harbo

Nothing yet is
the Isle of June
two freighters wi
ed since they en
ers shortly befor
ous small crafts
shore.

One woman, a
Fort Lauderdale
been seriously
others were repo
minor injuries l
clone cut a frea
downtown busi
aged nearly a s

Gusts of win
the cyclone we
States Coast Gu
pt in from the c
miles an hour.
a short time.

Unroofing of
four story stru
three other bu
more than a do
dential and mer
stituted the toll

As the gale

A reasonable rate of ice meltage is essential to keeping food good. The ice should never be covered with a blanket or paper to retard its melting.

TRAIN DELAYED

Last Monday evening, the five o'clock train, running from Durbin to Ronceverte, was delayed on account of engine trouble. A few miles above Marlinton the engine of the gasoline locomotive went dead and had to be relieved by a freight engine which wass called to its assistance.

TO GIVE AWAY NEW FORD CAR

C. J. Richardson, local hardware dealer, announces that he is going to give away another new Ford sedan to the buying public. For the past few years Mr. Richardson has given away a Ford car and the person hav-

Lowe. Two try-for-points were place-kicked and one was scored by a forward pass.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

John William Nichols, 29, to Mary Spencer DaKraft, 23, both of Pocahontas county.

Robert Lee Liptrap, 22, to Almeda Alberta Dilley, 25, both of Pocahontas county.

Bert Oscar Arbogast, 23, to Nellie V. Louk, 22, both of Pocahontas county.

John Lawrence Galford, 23 to Edna Margaret Dilley, 25, both of Pocahontas county.

Clyde Lee Wilmoth, 20, to Winola Marguerite Warner, 17, both of Pocahontas county.

TO HOLD ONE CENT SALE

ceverte.

LOCAL GRIDDERS DEFEAT RENICK

Visitors Outplayed Throughout The Entire Game; Locals Present Strong Team

The local High School gridders overwhelmed Renick by a 39-0 score in an unimpressive game of football at the Fairgrounds field, last Saturday.

Marlinton displayed an aggressive offense, gaining almost at will, thru any position of the opposing team, and a "rock-wall' defense which held the visitors powerless. Time and again the Marlinton line broke through and smothered plays before they gathered momentum, or hurrying passes and punts, which detracted greatly from the showing made by the visiting eleven.

On the opening kickoff, Slaven, Marlinton end received the ball and made a very pretty run back before being downed. A series of plays

by the visiting eleven.

On the opening kickoff, Slaven, Marlinton end received the ball and made a very pretty run back before being downed. A series of plays resulted in the first touchdown. From then o nit was more of a procession than a football game—featuring long runs by Gay, Wilson, and Captain "Bo" Coyner and some terrific line smashing by "Bones" Hamrick, the versatile fullback of the local eleven. Sam Neel Neel and "Pete" Spitzer, the diminitive halfback also showed up well.

Captain Burr and Holesapple were the luminaries for Renick.

Coach Lord used the entire squad in the game, and the second team played the entire fourth quarter.

The squad is being carefully groomed this week for the tussle with the Alumni, which is slated for this coming Saturday. No changes in the linup which started the game last Saturday, have been announced though possibly Captain Coyner will

back also showed up well.

Captain Burr and Holesapple were the luminaries for Renick.

Coach Lord used the entire squad in the game, and the second team played the entire fourth quarter.

The squad is being carefully groomed this week for the tussle with the Alumni, which is slated for this coming Saturday. No changes in the linup which started the game last Saturday, have been announced though possibly Captain Coyner will be shifted back to his end position.

Those making touchdowns were: Coyner 2, Herold , Wilson, Hamrick, Lowe. Two try-for-points were place-kicked and one was scored by a forward pass.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

John William Nichols, 29, to Mary Spencer DaKraft, 23, both of Poca-

Journ

JANUARY 2, 1929

Tuesday .

Plan

RICHARDSON'S CAR STOLEN; IS RECOVERED

State Police Overtake Thief Near Renick; Man Gets Away.

Corporal Jack Tidd and H. R. Shields, of the local detachment of the State Police, did a swift piece of work Saturday night when they over took the thief who stole C. J. Richardson's Buick sedan from in front of the Marlin-Sewell hotel in less than one hour after the theft had been reported.

Driving up to a parking place beside the hotel about ten o'clock, Craig Richardson, son of C. J., at home from Randolph-Macon for the holidays, stopped and as is customary in these parts, where automobile thieves are few and far between, failed to lock the vehicle. When he



This ba
in New
Berowitz
early m
sounds is
witz inve
little tot

FROST
ESTAB

in these parts, where automobile thieves are few and far between, failed to lock the vehicle. When he went back for the car it was gone. Thinking someone was playing a practical joke, and had borrowed it temporarily, he waited patiently for its return. Others, too, scoffed at the idea of it being stolen. Finally the State Police were notified, and they at once set out in their little Chevvie to find the big sedan.

As luck would have it, they started in the right direction—toward Hillsboro. On the way they took a squint at every sideroad to see what they could see. Giving up hopes of finding it in this vicinity, and being unable to find anyone who had made notation of the passing of a Buick sedan, they decided to drive to the end of the hard road, on the other side of Droop. There were no other cars on the road, they said, so Jack stepped on the gas, and away they went. In descending Droop, far in the distance, there was the light of a car. Punching the gas to the floor board, the policemen soon overtook

to see the license number, they knew they had found the car, but the problem confronting them was how to stop it. They were on the bad road now, and there was no driving up beside it. Shields got out on the running board, and when they directly behind the other car, he stepped out thinking he could get on the running board of the other car, slip in the back seat and command the driver to

(Continued on page eight)

"Old Ironsides" Has Largest Set Ever Built

The largest single piece of structure ever erected for a motion picture will be seen in James Cruze's "Old Ironsides", mighty epic picture of the early American Navy which is now showing at the Seneca Theatre.

ntas county
h the funds
ose. It is
naking fur-
oute 24 (to
tonsville to
ine. These
y the most

ed that it
id Route 5
e line, fol-
ted as No.
here would
ension and
ments may
n east and
Some im-
dered for
Springs—

it will be
ion has in
sive pro-
and that
the coun-
in several
amount to
upon the
gislature.
5,000,000
approved
come pos-
templated

(Continued from page 1)

Mary M'Neel Beard 97, Passes Away

One of the oldest residents of Pocahontas county passed away on Thursday, December 27, 1928, when Mary McNeel Beard, age 97, who was a daughter of Richard McNeel and Mary Edminston, died at her home at Hillsboro.

Mrs. Beard was one of the pioneers of this section. She was a resident of the old state and the new. For almost a century she watched and observed the progress of a nation, state and county. Through it all she has been very active, doing her part in the community in which she lived.

She was the widow of the late M. L. Beard, and is survived by two sons, M. L. Beard and C. E. Beard.

For 85 years she was a member of the Presbyterian Church, and always took an active part in church affairs.

Funeral services were conducted at the Oak Grove Church, at Hillsboro, Saturday, December 29th, and interment made in the McNeel cemetery.

Phone us

Your Grocery List Daily

A good line of staple canned goods and vegetables at your command.

THOMAS & THOMAS

Marlinton, West Virginia

Mrs. Wm. McClune is con...
her bed due to the flu.

Buckeye Community

(Beatrice Howard, Reporter)

Locals and Personals

Misses Anna and Florence Howard spent the weekend at the home of Mrs. Charles Richardson.

Mrs. Carl Sheets, Mrs. Charles Richardson, and Miss Madge Eskridge of Marlinton spent Friday afternoon with Misses Florence and Anna Howard.

School started again Monday after a week's vacation.

Mr. Meade McNeill returned to Athens Monday morning where he will resume his duties as teacher in Concord State Normal School.

Last Thursday morning Mr. W. G. Lancaster, Francis Pollock, Bus Edgar and Mr. R. P. Lord, of Marlinton, came down here to go hunting with the McNeill brothers.

boys called the station in Elkins, and Elkins in turn, called Cumberland, thus making a "network" of the three stations, equal to a radio broadcast.

Revival Services

Rev. Paul Sharp, a twenty year old evangelist from Asburg College, Wilmore, Kentucky, is conducting revival services in the Methodist Episcopal Church.

These services have been in progress for a week, and are steadily growing in interest for the community, as the wonderful messages from the lips of this youthful preacher, are proving an inspiration and a blessing, to all who have heard him.

where it joins pasture land or old meadow.

Card of Thanks

To the Good People of Marlinton and Vicinity:

We have received so many good things at the hands of the people of this county and the town of Marlinton, that we just do not know how to thank them enough, so we wish to say we appreciate your kindnesses more than human tongue can tell and pray God that our benefactors may have His richest blessings. The infirmities of old age and disease have caused us to be in doors most of the time and it is at a time like this that human sympathies are sweetest.

Respectfully Yours,
Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Bartlett.

MARRIED

If not there may be a kindly spirit who will lend you a helping hand, and aid you in carrying out your good resolution.

NOTICE

Beginning January 1st, the assessment of the real and personal property in Pocahontas county for taxation will be commenced by the undersigned assessor and his deputies. The law requires the assessor to collect the poll tax, and the dog tax of $1.00 for male dogs and $2 for female dogs. Please have this money by you when called upon by your assessor, so that trouble and delay may be avoided. I ask your cooperation.

Respectfully,
NEAL NOTTINGHAM, Assessor.

Buckeye Community

Beatrice Howard, Reporter

Locals and Personals

Miss Ann Howard and Mr. K. B. Robertson arrived from Charleston Saturday night. Miss Howard, who has been teaching at Yolyn, will spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Howard. Mr. Robertson returned home Sunday night.

Messrs. Add and Stowe NcMeill arrived from Buckhannon last Thursday night. They will spend the holidays here at their homes.

Mr. Meade McNeill came home from Princeton last Thursday night to spend the holidays with his parents Mr. and Mrs. A. W. McNeill.

"Ham Bones" Hamrick, of Marlinton has been spending the past few days at the home of Mr. Stowe McNeill.

The graded school has been closed for a week's vacation.

Messrs. Charlie Camper, Harry King and Rex Bobblette were visitors here Sunday.

Rev. K. V. Bowen, of Marlinton, spoke at the Community Christmas program Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Young, of Marlinton spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Young.

HOSPITAL NOTES

hold their Quarte
church Thursday e
27.

Sen

Thursday—
GEAN S

Also Buste

Friday—
The G

Saturday—

Journal

VEDNES AY, DECEMBER 26 1928

OTBAL SEASON

Little Lev s Refiector)

as utility man until he settled
end position. Merritt under-
the value of team work and
nstrated this by learning the
from every position on the

ARREST 1,100
GAME C

More than 1,
victions for vio
and fish laws
the state ga
during the
it was said
departme
124 arre
ported.

out.

Approved:

Howard M. Gore,
Governor.

John W. Smith,
Commissioner of Agriculture.

FUMES KILL DRY AGENT

Houston, Tex.—While investigating a whiskey still near here, Pat Sharpe, 40, veteran federal prohibition agent, was asphyxiated by fumes eminating from the cavern in which the still was located. Another agent collapsed but was rescued by other agents.

MARRIED

Mr. William Snowden Kershner, and Miss Virginia Elizabeth Good, of Spice, W. Va., were united in marriage by Rev. K. V. Bowen, at the Presbyterian Manse, Wednesday,

Edray District Institute Convenes Jan. 11–12

The Institute for Edray District will be held Friday and Saturday January 11 and 12.

On Friday, all of the one and two-room schools of the County will observe the work of another teacher for that day, as a part of County Institute.

The Marlinton Grades and High School, as well as all the schools in the districts will be open to visiting teachers. Teachers may make their own selection as to the school they prefer to visit, but to receive full credit for Friday they must be at the school building not later than ten o'clock and remain until 3:30 in the afternoon.

On Saturday, beginning at 10 o'clock, all the teachers of the District and those from other districts who

afternoon.

On Saturday, beginning at 10 o'clock, all the teachers of the District and those from other districts who have not attended their own district meetings, will meet in the High School building at Marlinton. A Special Session of Institute for High School teachers of the County, who have not attended five days elsewhere will be held in the afternoon, in the same building.

In order that teachers may be familiar with the law governing Institute and the necessity for attending, I quote the following from Section 114 of the West Virginia School Law:

"Every person employed as a teacher in the schools of this state shall be required to attend a county teachers' institute, or such other teachers' meeting as the state superintendent of schools shall prescribe for his group of teachers or kind of work, for at least five days in each year, or for the

teacher in the schools of this state shall be required to attend a county teachers' institute, or such other teachers' meeting as the state superintendent of schools shall prescribe for his group of teachers or kind of work, for at least five days in each year, or for the number of days more or less than five, that may be prescribed by the said superintendent.

It shall be the duty of the county superintendent to see that teachers who do not attend institute or who have not been legally excused are not allowed to teach in his county during any year in which such failure occurs."

I trust all the teachers of one and two-room schools of Edray District will find it convenient to visit some school of their choice on Friday, and on Saturday, all the teachers of the district, and those who did not attend Institute in their own districts, will find it possible to be at the meeting in the Edray District High School.

C. E. Flynn, Superintendent.

in the South next year for the making of paper from cottonseed hulls.

brain, there will be no saturation point in public education.

ADVERTISING BRINGS NEW CUSTOMERS

Into your store. New customers increase the volume of business and increased volume brings increased profits. The following story is told of the Fort Smith Garment Co., by its vice president, Leo Fleming:

"We manufacture overalls and work pants. It took us 12 years to build a business from a scratch to a certain volume without advertising. With advertising the volume increased 500 per cent in two years. In our first twelve years we built our production up to 1000 dozens a month and our overhead and selling cost was $4000 a month.

"That made a selling cost of four dollars a dozen. Two years after becoming advertisers our volume increased to 5000 dozens a month. The overhead and selling cost increased 100 percent to $8000 a month. As a result the overhead and selling cost was reduced from four dollars a dozen to one dollar and sixty cents a dozen. We reduced the price a dollar a dozen to the retailer, paid 50c a dozen to the advertising appropriation and had 90c a dozen extra profit as a result of the advertising."

96,1[illegible],000 in 1927.
-Norfolk & Western Rail-
ards contract for 12-mile
ew road from Wharncliffe

Credit Jewelry Co. opens
modeled building adjoin-
g's Clothing Co.
ogan Transit Co. pur-
w buses for service in
vicinity.
tro concrete road com-
apleted.
—Cornerstone laid for
high school here.
—Paving work on short
progressing steadily.

Marlinton, W. Va.
Oct. 12, 192[illegible]
Excelsior 4-H Club.
er:
zed our club in Sep-
o our work Oct. 3. On
had a joint club meet-
Edray Producers, and
ficers who are:
—President.
—Vice President.
nny—Secretary.
y—Treasurer.
—Cheer Leader.
h—Song Leader.
ave a club leader.
as twelve members at
me.
ub meeting was held
October 19.
John McKenney.
y. Excelsior 4-H Club

N SAW; DYING

—When he fell back
irring wood-saw, Ross
of Schuyler County,
on his body and legs
y die.

motor, stepped into space, pulled his parachute cord and landed safely a few minutes later.

CITIZENS TICKET

FOR MAYOR

☐ FRED C. ALLEN

FOR RECORDER

☐ A. H. McFERRIN

FOR COUNCILMAN

☐ F. M. SYDNOR

FOR COUNCILMAN

☐ IRA D. BRILL

FOR COUNCILMAN

☐ C. E. DENISON

FOR COUNCILMAN

☐ D. C. ADKISON

FOR COUNCILMAN

☐ D. W. WILLIAMS

I, A. H. McFerrin Recorder for the Town of Marlinton, hereby certify that the above is a fac simile ballot to be voted on at the general election to be held in the The Town of Marlinton on Thursday, January 3, 1929 as certified to me on December 12, 1928. Given under my hand this 18th day of December 1928.

A. H. McFerrin,
Recorder.

County

Januar

At 1:00

The corn crop in o
the best ever grown,
interesting to have it
um of supply for see

We have therefor
our banking rooms
following prizes:

Class 1 Reid's Y
First P
Second

Class 2 Any Ot
First P
Second

Class 3 Any Va
First P
Second

Exhibits will be
and the exhibits r
State Corn Show f

Entries received

Everyone is inv
to see the show.

FIRST N

Marl

of flowing rivers, and a bit of the plains, may travel far and wide and not find a more lovely spot.

CARD OF THANKS

We again wish to express our deep appreciation to the people of Pocahontas County and in other sections contributing to the success of our 28th anniversary celebration. We are not only appreciative of the business given us, but much more so for the kindly spirit manifested that speak louder than words.

Yours sincerely,
C. J. Richardson.

Christmas Play Given

The Buckeye Graded School presented a community Christmas program at the church last Friday night. There was a large attendance and

Pocahontas County, and sentenced to imprisonment in the Penitentiary of West Virginia, for life.

2t (Signed) George Maletic.

APPLICATION FOR PARDON

Notice is hereby given that on or about the 21st day of December 1928, an application will be filed with A. G. Jenkins, Pardon Attorney, Charleston, W. Va., for the Pardon of Summers Sharp convicted of the crime of Moonshining, at the October Term, 1927, of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County and sentenced to imprisonment in the West Virginia Penitentiary for the period of Two years. 2t.

FIDUCIARY NOTICE

The accounts of S. L. Clark, Administrator of the estate of Amos S. Gillespie, deceased, are before the

Journ

Y, SEPTEMBER 12, 1928

's Statement Depreciation

VIOLAT

Fishing f
and without
sive, even
thing, jud

AME LAW

t out of season
is rather expen-
lon't catch any-
the case of Ce-
caught by game
Tyree, who hap-
eek on Wednes-
d found Rankin
m with a green
e was arrested,
officer was mak-
n was making a
nce him that he
r suckers. The
brought to Mar-
urday in A. E.
t and was fined
The costs were
is little trial for
enough to buy
even years.

ATES
OR HIGH
OOTBALL

orking days un-
rength, the Ed-
ool football ma-
dance of Paul
practice yester-
go daily work-
ol athletic field.
ening of school
candidates to-
gs over. Twen-
is thought that
icked from this

to yield one of
Edray District

TWO CARS COLLIDE ON HUNTERSVILLE ROAD; 2 INJURED

An automobile accident, in which two cars collided, occurred on the curve opposite Zed Smith's residence early Tuesday morning when Sterl Sharp, driving a 1925 Ford Coupe and Cris Beard's Chevrolet Sedan taxi came together.

According to information concerning the accident, Sharp was coming into Marlinton at a high rate of speed, and in cutting the curve was not over far enough on his side of the road to avoid hitting the approaching car. The taxi driven by J. H. Wimer, of Durbin, and had one passenger. Sharp's car was occupied by Fred Hamrick and Ted Guthrie, of Cass.

In an effort to avoid the accident, Sharp in pulling to his side of the road hit the left front wheel of Beard's car, but it seems that in doing so he got the worse end of the bargain. His car came out with a broken wind shield, broken windows, the left running board and fenders completely smashed, the right front wheel broken, the left door knocked clear out of place, and one broken spring.

In the smashup Sharp received bad injuries about the left arm and shoulder, and one other occupant of the car received severe bruises. The other escaped uninjured. They were brought to the Pocahontas Memorial Hospital, where their wounds were given medical attention.

VIOLATES GAME LAW

Fishing for trout out of season and without license is rather expensive, even if you don't catch anything, judging from the case of Cecil Rankin who was caught by game protector, Clarence Tyree, who happened along Tea Creek on Wednesday of last week and found Rankin casting in the stream with a green fly and spinner. He was arrested, but all the time the officer was making the arrest Rankin was making a noble effort to convince him that he was only fishing for suckers. The fish law violator was brought to Marlinton and tried Saturday in A. E. Smith's Justice Court and was fined $20.00 and costs. The costs were $7.00, thus causing his little trial for suckers cost $27.00, enough to buy licenses for twenty-seven years.

COUNTY SCHOOLS OPENED MONDAY; BIG ENROLLMENT

When the schools of Pocahontas County opened Monday morning at 9:00 o'clock, 3076 elementry pupils, 465 high school students and 125 junior high school students began the first day of their 1928-29 session of school, according to the records of C. E. Flynn, county superintendant.

It is thought that before the close of the first week this number will be greatly strengthened. Already it is more than entered at the opening of school last year.

According to the superintendant's records, there has been employed in the county 107 of the best elementry teachers available, and 27 high-class high school teachers.

For the past month large sums have been expended in renovating school houses and adding new equipment. Each teacher starts into the term with everything in better order than ever before in the history of the county.

Not until the first month's reports come in will Superintendant Flynn know exactly how many are enrolled in the Pocahontas County schools this year, but he is of the opinion that there are some four or five hundred out of school at the present time, and if they do not voluntarily enroll during the next few weeks, an effort will be made to induce them to.

HONOR ROLL FOR THI

A list of those who have ed or renewed their subs The Journal during the are:

New—Miss Hazel Beve key, W. Va.;Neff S. Mor linton, R. D.; A. G. Ki Marlinton; Cecil T. Arbo Bank; Mrs. Rachel C. Greenbank; Mrs. Willard Russell, Pa.

Renewals—Miss Mary Marlinton; H. M. Elmo Mrs. Annie Little, Ronce Hevener, lEkins; O. B. E. C. Smith, Marlinton; C. L. Swink and J. K. Mrs. R. M. Markland, Ri G. D. Lightener, Ralph McNeel, Alex Johnson, Stiger, Miss Betty Cla Mrs. L. M. McClintic all

MRS. KRAMER FIRST PRIZE FLOWER SH

Giving Marlinton first chance to show in flowers, the Commu the city's first flower caid's Bakery, Saturd ed prizes for the thre Mrs. C. S. Kramer prize, $3.00 in cash, Vaughan second, $2 F. M. Sydnor third, $1

For years and yea of Marlinton have pri

will talk on the Score for Dunmore, and Rev. Reggleman will deliver a sermon.

OFF FOR SCHOOL

The following young people have left or will leave during the next week for school: Alfred Edgar, Edward Rexrode and Carlisle Wade, V. P. I.; Joe Eskridge, Marshall College, Huntington; Virginia Neel and Louise Moore, Blackstone College; Walter Mason and Eleanor King, West Virginia University; Ruby May Hannah, Fairmont Teachers College; Paul Sharp, West Virginia Wesleyan; Sterl Shrader, Clay Tallman, Eleanor Wilson, West Virginia University; Erma McCarty, Fairmont Teachers College; Mary Hiner, Agnes Scott School for Girls, Atlanta, Ga.; Ethel Cunningham, Berea College, Berea, Ky.; Florence Price, Flora McDonald, Red Springs, N. C.; Betsy Price, William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va.; Helen Hunter, Randolph Macon; Misses Helen and Louise Smith, Mary Baldwin, Staunton, Va.; Miss Edith May, Shenandoah College, Dayton, Va.

Price, William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va.; Helen Hunter, Randolph Macon; Misses Helen and Louise Smith, Mary Baldwin, Staunton, Va.; Miss Edith May, Shenandoah College, Dayton, Va.

VIOLATES PAROLE; TAKEN TO ATLANTA

Lanty Hogsett, former well-known young business man of this city, under parole for possession of dope, and who is said to have attempted to commit suicide on the morning of July 20th when he shot himself in the chest with a 38 calibre revolver, was placed under arrest here Monday morning for violating parole and taken to Atlanta, Ga., where he will be placed in the Federal penitentiary and be put under the care of physicians.

ored by Rev. L. Reggle-
which Rev. Reggleman
sermon.
y at 2:30 P. M. a flower
e place under the au-
Community Spirit Com-
he Community will be

ght's program will be
sbyterian Church. De-
v. G. E. Pope, follow-
unity singing. Mrs.
will outline the com-
ies for 1928-29 and
n will deliver a ser-

ion will be held start-
. M. Sunday at the
ch. J. Haynes Miller
Score for Dunmore,
eman will deliver a

R SCHOOL

young people have
e during the next
Alfred Edgar, Ed-
d Carlisle Wade, V.
e, Marshall College,
ginia Neel and
lackstone College;
nd Eleanor King,
versity; Ruby May
Teachers College;
Virginia Wesley-
r, Clay Tallman,
Vest Virginia Uni-
Carty, Fairmont
Mary Hiner, Agnes
irls, Atlanta, Ga.;
, Berea College,
e Price, Flora Mc-
ga, N. C.; Betsy
d Mary College,
Helen Hunter,
Misses Helen and
Baldwin, Staunt-
May, Shenandoah
a.

E;
TO ATLANTA

rmer well-known
of this city, und-

About fifty more, who did not register, are said to have been among the visitors.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Ira D. Brill, city, who has been taking treatment in the hospital, was abble to go home Sunday.

Mr. Wood Cooper, of Gormania, who is taking treatment, is improving.

Mr. Sterl Sharp, who suffered a cut under the arm and brbuises in an automobile accident Tuesday, is resting comfortably.

Rosser Wickline, of Spice, is recovering nicely from an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. William Grose, of Huntersville, who underwent an operation for appendicitis, is improving.

Mrs. Asa Barlow, who is taking treatment, will be allowed to sit up today, Wednesday.

Dorothy Turner, two year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harper Turner, Marlinton, who has been seriously ill, is impoving nicely.

Mr. W. L. Price, of Edray, who is taking treatment for erysipelas, on his face, is resting more comfortably.

Mrs. Frank Deputy, of Huntersville, is recovering.

Mrs. Susan Ferguson, who has been taking treatment will go home today. (Wednesday).

Mrs. Eva Elmore of Seebert, Miss Maud Beard of Millpoint, and Mary Joe Moore of Edray, were tonsilectory patients Friday and Saturday, of Dr. E. R. McIitosh, of Elkins.

Mr. Sheridan Moats, of Cass, age 30 years, state convict, who was admitted to the hospital about three weeks ago suffering with heart trouble and complications, died Saturday, Septembebr 8th.

Mrs. N. S. Woodyard, Superintendant of the hospital is spending her vacation w h relatives in Huntington.

Mr. John C. Johnston, secretary to

Friday was the hero of Fayett
ty. The aged man, who
the postoffice in connection
general store, battled with p
robbers, killing one and
the other.

Bowyer fired upon the me
were endeavoring to open
office safe. He had been b
gogged by the robbers.
stood guard over him while
began the task of opening
The guard was called by
panion and left Bowyer a
bed room back of the co
store and post office. Bowy
at his bonds, freed himsel
a pistol and fired. The
from the room. Bowyer
the safe had not been o
remained in the store unti
when he investigated and
of the robbers lying dead
feet from the store buil
other had escaped Bowye

Sheriff W. H. Ramsey,
the scene, said that the d
was identified as James Mu
74, formerly of Pennsyl
clues pointing to the i
Murphy's companion were

FINED FOR SHOO

James Robinson, colored
in Justice A. E. Smith's
Tuesday morning on a
shooting in the public hi
was fined $20.00 and costs
went out on Swago Monda
of groundhogs. As he
ing around in the road, cl
dwellings, he spied one
several cracks at him.
tector Clarence Tyree h
be in the vicinity, and
put Robinson under arres
ing the state law prohib
ing in or close a public

LOSES FINGE

While splitting wood
Aaron Sharp, of Frost, lo
finger to the left hand wh

of the American
ng session of the
ary convention at
lay. Mrs. E. P.
g was elected de-
of the Auxiliary.
year's meeting
the hands of the
e.
ected were: Vice-
. McIntire, New
e-Commander-at-
n,Charleston; Ad-
r, Charleston, Fi-
Solt White, Phil-
e McDonough, of
Rev. J. J. White-
Sergeant-at-arms,
t; and Song and
Rufus Sam Ra-

rict commanders

, Benwood; sec-
d, Morgantown;
Doddrill, West
nas Armstrong,
M. B. Kendall,
les, Williamson;
reeland, Mount
astinean, Char-
Kerr, Elkins;
Moorefield.

SIGHS

late traffic so
accidents, dur-
op signs have
reet intersec-

Town Police-
busy marking
g no-parking
ic law offend-
It is thought
well-regulated
ton an ideal
. The chief

is thought that they will ... enough of it before the season opens to cause opponents to find "tough sledding" in each clash.

FROST

Mrs. Taylor Townsend is a very sick woman at this time. Her friends hope for her speedy recovery.

Cornelas Bussard had his shoulder dislocated a few days ago. He came in contact with Mr. "buck" which proved too much for him. Dr. McCutchin set the shoulder.

Clay Dreppard and family and Press Dreppard and family attended the Staunton fair.

J. B. Miller and a Mr. Barnes, of Broadway, Va., spent a few days with Mr. Jack Townsend last week. They are buying cattle and calves.

Plenty candidates around for the past few days, shaking hands.

Mrs. Willard Weatherby and son, Willard, Jr. and daughters Misses Marion and Inez Gregory, of Russell, Pa., came for a few weeks visit and took in the County Fair. Mrs. G. A. Briggs and little son, Raymond, accompanied them, but did not get to attend the fair owing to the illness of her little son. Mrs. Briggs is a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Jordan. Mr. Roland Sharp accompanied them on their return and will spend a few weeks. On his return he will go to Athens College where he will will attend another year.

Dr. Jordan and Russ Chestnut, were in the Valley of Virginia a few days last week. They report good crops.

Mr. Houdyshell and family of Elkins, W. Va., were visiting Mr. Houdyshell's uncles, Melvin Sharp and Mr. Clay Dreppard and friends. They returned Sunday evening.

Tour of College and Libr
afternoon; Picnic, Frida
Talks by Dean of men a
women, Saturday mornin
game, Saturday afternoo
gym, Saturday evening; C
day morning; Tea 4-5 Su
noon (Ladies Hall); Sp
Service, Sunday evening;
lectures, Monday; Y. M.
A. Reception to new stu
day evening.

The Wesleyan College
advise that the College
promise of a large enteri
Fall.

PETIT JUROR

The following named
summoned to appear
Judge of the Circuit Co
hontas County, West Vir
2nd day of October, 19
as petit jurors for the
of said Court:

W. K. Good, A. G. K
C. E. Gum, Walter Gra
Ruckman, R. Luster Sh
Gibson, J. C. Harris, A
F. P. Imes, Albert M
Beverage (Bartow), N
W. W. Addleman, Jes
Mike Mauzy, Kyle P
Tracy, R. D. Simmo
Beard, G. W. Camper,
art, Ballard Barlow,
John H. Brooks, Lon
Isaac Raines, James
Chas. A. McLaughlin
Clure, H. W. Doddrill
man, Harry Vanosd
Hoover, Fallen Lan
Humphreys, W. P. Ne
Hevener, R. C. May
Winters W. Sutton,
George W. Clendene
Cleek, Lanty J. McC

Marmet, W. Va.

MUSIC TEACHER

Studio in the Eskridge Building. Instruction in Piano and Organ. For information inquire at Studio or at No. 44, Camden Avenue.

Miss Grace Beckley, B. Music.

WANTED—Reliable salesmen for quality tires, tubes and dinner ware. Salary $300. per month. Give references.

G. H. STEWART COMPANY,

West Virginia University,
Miss Margaret Miller, Home Ec.,

"KELLEY'S" FAMOUS FLOUR

—o—

IT'S FAMOUS
BECAUSE IT'S GOOD

—o—

For Sale By

Williams & Pifer

Marlinton, W. Va.

MUSIC TEACHER

are the guests of friends.

TO MOVE STORE

For the past week workmen have been busy remodeling the store room recently vacated by Wise Herold. It is understood that Kent Kramer, who operates a grocery in the adjacent room, will move into the remodled quarters within the next week. He is installing new equipment and expects to run a first class grocery and general store.

GRAVATT TO PREACH

ce[illegible] quarters within the next week.
led is installing new equipment and
He expects to run a first class grocery
and general store.

GRAVATT TO PREACH

Rev. W. L. Gravatt, D. D., Episcopalian Bishop of West Virginia, will preach at Cloverlick, Sunday, September 16th, at 7:00 P. M.

DENTAL NOTICE

I will be out of my office Monday

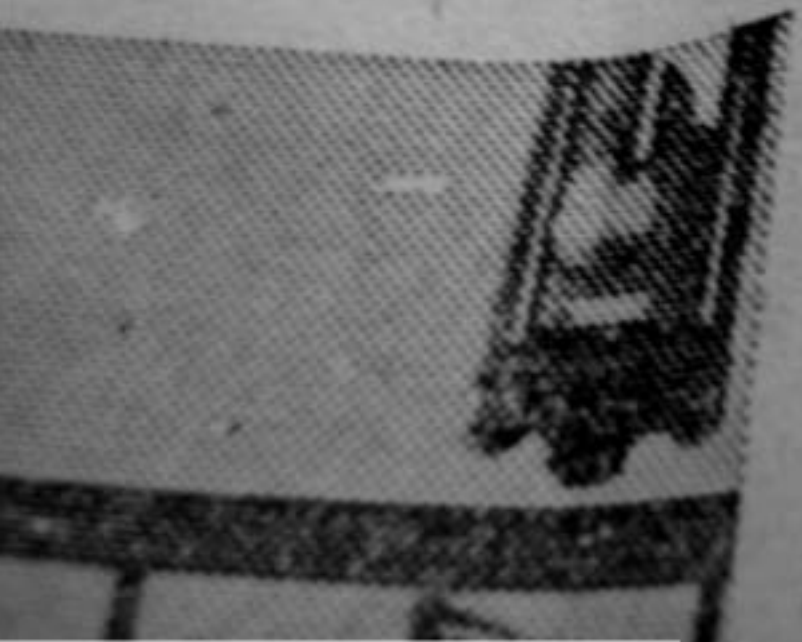
and 18th. Tuesday, September 17th and

Dr. C. S. Kramer.

BETTER TELEPHONE SERVICE

Announcement has been made that telephone service at Huntersville central has been changed so as to observe the same hours as Marlinton on week-days and Sundays.

Wed



HILLSBORO NEWS

(Lloyd P. Vaughan, Reporter

Sunday School Class Has Pa

The young people's Sunday
class were entertained at the
of Wardell Harper Friday nig

-: Society :-

DOUTHARDS CREEK ITEMS

The weather still continues fine for farming.

H. L. Kincaid has begun to tickle Mother Earth.

The school is progressing nicely with Mrs. G. O. Wade teacher.

Mr. Darl Perkins went ground hog hunting Sunday, he reports two fat hogs.

Howard Martin continues ill.

Mr. Buckhannon, the blacksmith, has went to hauling lumber out of the Bowen and Wagner hollow.

Mrs. A. H. Wade and son Elton and Mr. and Mrs. Tim Alderman were business callers in Marlinton Monday.

Mr. J. G. Sharp has started to manufacture ties.

Teaberry Mullinex is preparing to move to the Jake Lowery property, better known as the Frank Kincaid place.

Scott Kelly, of Frost, is visiting his son, Wilber Kelly, who is a timber contractor for the Mt. Timber Corp.

Rev. Sloan preached a very interesting sermon on Easter Sunday, to a large congregation.

Q. R. Kincaid was a business visitor in Marlinton the weekend.

Bill Palmer says rocks would be hell, if they wasn't so hard when he plowed his orchard.

Douthard's Creek boosts of more dogs than money.

C. E. Flynn, Supt.

SCHOOL REPORT

Perfect attendance for the seventh month of the Raywood School:

Advanced room, Mrs. Clyde Wood-dell, teacher—Mary Malcom, Rella and Della Gum, Mary Malcom, Chas. Malcom, Lewis Lyle, William Plyler, Holland Sprouse.

Intermediate Room, Jean Pritch-ard, teacher—Mella and Stella Cir-costa, Olive Lyle, Martha Lee Pritch-ard, Daisy Plyler, Jimmie Circosta, Bob Friel, Arlie Long, Conard Sny-der, Quentin Sprouse, Elmer Wolver-ton.

Primary Room, Mrs. Robt. R. Eades, teacher—Genevieve Malcom, Helen Plyler, Monna Long, Mick Cir-costa, Chester Loudermilk, Clarence Loudermilk, Harry Lyle, Clarence Lyle, Everette Nottingham, James Nottingham, Bobbie Plyler.

BEAVER CREEK NEWS

Lyle, Everette Nottingham, James Nottingham, Bobbie Plyler.

BEAVER CREEK NEWS

The farmers are all getting ready to do their farm work.

Mr. George Schoolcraft, of Fayettsville, was a visitor at Mr. C. K. Schoolcraft's Sunday.

Mr. R. Lee Symes went to Buckeye one day last week on business.

Miss Nettie Gaylor spent Easter with Miss Edith Newman.

Miss Ruby Eiland spent Sunday with Mrs. Lee Symes.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred McLaughlin were callers at Mrs. Tyler Symes.

Mr. Tyler Symes was in Marlinton Saturday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McComb and son Edgar, were visitors at Mrs. Alfred McComb's.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Underwood were visiting at Mrs. P. W. Underwood's Sunday.

Mr. Kenneth Schoolcraft returned home from Fayettesville, where he has been working.

We are all glad to see the work they are doing on our roads.

Mr. Sloan preached a very interesting sermon Sunday afternoon.

Mr. B. Negis is visiting at Mrs. Henry Slaton's at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Boyce of Spring Creek, were visitors at Mrs. Houston Gaylors.

—Two Black Birds.

TAKEN TO MOUNDSVILLE

Sheriff Reid Moore accompanied Bassett Boggs, colored, and Caleb Beverage to Durbin Saturday, where

incaid,
wind
o the
wood,
d on
wind
and
pine
was
rps

—Two Black Birds.

TAKEN TO MOUNDSVILLE

Sheriff Reid Moore accompanied Bassett Boggs, colored, and Caleb Beverage to Durbin Saturday, where they were taken in charge by a guard from the State Penitentiary, on their way to Moundsville, where Boggs will serve a sentence of two years and Beverage 1 year for felony.

ounty, but re-
n employee in
Beckley.

y Afternoon
d a musical
ditorium last
y having her
the grades
nd play the
er of guests

ts Chapel
school re-
by the high
duct chapel
best chapel
presented
school has
during the
owen, the
f the best
ate.
of some
ome solos

Once Over
the local
reenbrier
t Friday
e inspec-
ious pro-
undergo
ed. Many
ised over
erintend-
easure in
h, taking
his differ-

guest of Arelle Walker.

DOUTHARDS CREEK ITEMS

The weather still continues fine for farming.

H. L. Kincaid has begun to tickle Mother Earth.

The school is progressing nicely with Mrs. G. O. Wade teacher.

Mr. Darl Perkins went ground hog hunting Sunday, he reports two fat hogs.

Howard Martin continues ill.

Mr. Buckhannon, the blacksmith, has went to hauling lumber out of the Bowen and Wagner hollow.

Mrs. A. H. Wade and son Elton and Mr. and Mrs. Tim Alderman were business callers in Marlinton Monday.

Mr. J. G. Sharp has started to manufacture ties.

Teaberry Mullinex is preparing to move to the Jake Lowery property, better known as the Frank Kincaid place.

Scott Kelly, of Frost, is visiting his son, Wilber Kelly, who is a timber contractor for the Mt. Timber Corp.

Rev. Sloan preached a very interesting sermon on Easter Sunday, to a large congregation.

Q. R. Kincaid was a business visitor in Marlinton the weekend.

Bill Palmer says rocks would be hell, if they wasn't so hard when he plowed his orchard.

Douthard's Creek boosts of more dogs than money.

Roy Gum and Frank Lyle spent the weekend with home folks.

Perfect attendance for
month of the Raywood S
Advanced room, Mrs.
dell, teacher—Mary Ma
and Della Gum, Mary M
Malcom, Lewis Lyle, W
Holland Sprouse.

Intermediate Room,
ard, teacher—Mella an
costa, Olive Lyle, Marth
ard, Daisy Plyler, Jim
Bob Friel, Arlie Long,
der, Quentin Sprouse, F
ton.

Primary Room, Mr
Eades, teacher—Genev
Helen Plyler, Monna L
costa, Chester Louder
Loudermilk, Harry L
Lyle, Everette Notti
Nottingham, Bobbie F

BEAVER CREE

The farmers are al
to do their farm wo
Mr. George Schoo
ettsville, was a visito
Schoolcraft's Sunday.
Mr. R. Lee Symes
eye one day last wee
Miss Nettie Gayl
with Miss Edith New
Miss Ruby Eiland
with Mrs. Lee Symes
Mr. and Mrs. Alfr
were callers at Mrs.
Mr. Tyler Symes wa
Saturday on business.
Mr. and Mrs. Clar
and son Edgar, were v
Alfred McComb's.

Mrs. J. G. Sharp and Mrs. Mac Ervine visited friends last week.

Mr. Dwoit Wright is at Neola getting out a car load of walnut logs.

Miss Mabel Kincaid and Mrs. D. L. Wright were visitors at Mrs. G. O. Wade's last Sunday.

Herbert Sharp was a welcomed visitor at the home of Mr. S. C. Kincaid's last Sunday.

Isaac Barlow was seen on Douthards Creek.

We are all glad to see Mr. W. W. Wilder, President of the Mt. Timber Corporation, come back to Douthards Creek.

Our neighbor, Mr. S. C. Kincaid, was almost carried away in the wind storm, Monday. He started to the wood shed to get a load of wood, some sixteen feet distance, and on his way back to the house the wind caught him, taking his hat away and left hm dodging splinters and pine needles. The last time the hat was seen it had joined the Aviation Corps going north.

funeral services will be held this afternoon, Wednesday and interment made in Mt. View cemetery.

SCHOOL REPORT

Report of the Dry Creek School for the seventh month, Mrs. Glenn Smith, teacher.

Perfect attendance—Glen Bowers, Buster McNeill, Roland May, Isaac Adkison, Madge Bowers, Mildred Barnes, Pearl Cochran, Mildred McNeill, Grace Barnes, Hester McClintic.

Faithful attendance—Milford Loudermilk, Laurence Cochran, Frances Tyree, Oleiva Petts, Harold Cochran, Stanley Loudermilk.

He Had Found One

Hewitt—I suppose you joke writers are always looking for a funny thing?

Durbin—Pre-school, 5; school 72.
Total for County, 528.

Ellen Hudson,
Home Dem. Agent.

Miss McCarty Wins Honors at Contest

Misses Anne Price, Virginia Reynolds, Margie McCarty, and Samuel Neel, Jr., represented Edray District High School in the Sectional Literary Contest held at Alderson Friday evening. Miss McCarty won the district honors in the Extemporaneous Speech; Miss Hilda Dickson, White Sulphur Springs, Oration; Miss Margaret Sabricous, White Sulphur Springs, Debate; and Miss Helen Terrel, Ronceverte, Essay.

The winners will compete in the State Contest to be held at Morgantown April 20th. The contestants were accompanied to Alderson by Supt. G. D. McNeill, Rev. S. R. Neel, Misses Evelyn Lazenby and Margaret Brill.

BANKRUPTCY IS FILED

Misses Evelyn Lazenby and Margaret Brill.

BANKRUPTCY IS FILED

A voluntary petition in bankruptcy was filed with the United States district court clerk Thursday by Clyde Townsend, a merchant of Frost, Pocahontas county. He listed liabilities of $4,186.94 and assets of $1,598.13.

MARLINTON ROD AND GUN CLUB TO HOLD SUPPER

lanford
nths.

ORT

as the
to re-
quota
Mr.
nittee
kind
can

$1,598.13.

MARLINTON ROD AND GUN CLUB TO HOLD SUPPER

The Marlinton Rod and Gun Club will have a supper at the Marlin-Sewell Hotel on Thursday night, April 25. The members and their and friends get reservations into the hands of the secretary, Dr. Fred C. Allen, a week before the date of the supper.

REAL

Mrs. J
to J. M.
near tow

A. P.
to Walte
interest
ray distr

Forre
J. Galf
Greenba

Why do your children like to come here *for* groceries

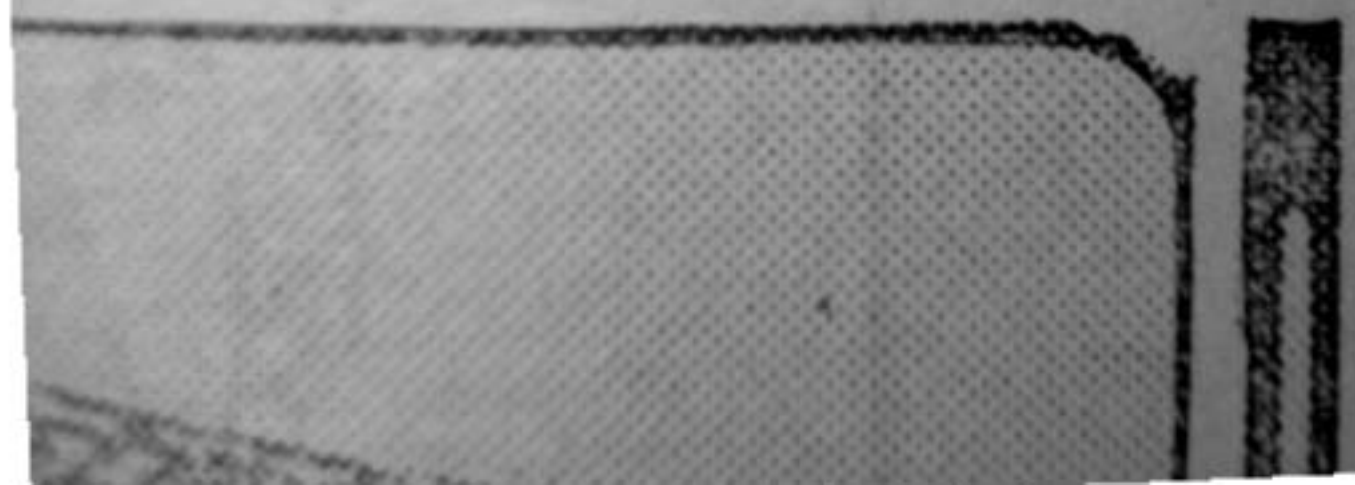
It is because we always treat them just like grown folks. They know that they are served as carefully, promptly and respectfully as their parents. They like it too since it saves them more than one trip here.

P. C. CURRY

Marlinton - - - - West Virginia

Y, JANUARY 9, 1929

t Devised



Frost Te

The Frost
the Roanoke,
Va., on Satu
week for th

DAVE BARRETT TAKES OWN LIFE; BLOWS BRAINS OUT

Head Almost Amputated; Skull is Found in Rose Bush Nearby

(Special to The Journal)

Hillsboro—Dave Barrett, 63, took his own life by shooting his brains out with a twelve guage shot gun at his home on Droop Mountain about 11:00 A. M. January 2nd.

His body was found by his little grand child at noon on the front porch where the tragedy occurred. The head was mangled and mutilated terribly. There was nothing left of the head except the nose, mouth, and chin, the rest being blown completely from his body. A large piece of the skull was found in a rose bush

found dead at noon on the front porch where the tragedy occurred. The head was mangled and mutilated terribly. There was nothing left of the head except the nose, mouth, and chin, the rest being blown completely from his body. A large piece of the skull was found in a rose bush near by. Pieces of his brains, and hair was found in various parts of the porch and yard.

No one witnessed the tragedy, nor did the neighbors hear the discharge of the gun. His body was found near the edge of the porch, and the shot gun near by. Neighbors, who arrived later concluded that he had tied a piece of binder twine to the trigger of the gun and to a bench in such a manner as to cause the trigger to snap when the gun was pulled slightly forward. The muzzle was placed near, or at the base of the ear pointing slightly upward. It is evident that the tragedy occurred about 11:00 o'clock because the body was still warm at noon. Number four

of the gun. His body was found near the edge of the porch, and the shot gun near by. Neighbors, who arrived later concluded that he had tied a piece of binder twine to the trigger of the gun and to a bench in such a manner as to cause the trigger to snap when the gun was pulled slightly forward. The muzzle was placed near, or at the base of the ear pointing slightly upward. It is evident that the tragedy occurred about 11:00 o'clock because the body was still warm at noon. Number four shot was used according to comparison of the shot that was found to that of number four shot.

A coroner's jury was summoned by Dr. H. W. McNeel, local physician, for the holding of an inquest. The verdict rendered by the jury was suicide beyond doubt. No reason is known why he took his own life as he was apparently sane before the

Mr. Barrett lived with his unmarried son Gilbert, who was not at home at that time. On New Year's night the deceased went to the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ken Brown, who lived very near his own residence, and asked to borrow a shot gun, explaining that a weasel was bothering his chickens. Later, near midnight, he returned with the gun, stating that it would not break down for him. He then asked if there was not a better one he could borrow. Returning home with the other gun he was not seen alive again.

It was a habit of Barrett's to visit his daughter and family (Mrs. Ken Brown) every morning and inquire how they were. However, on the fatal morning he did not appear. One of his grand children on his way to school passed through his yard, and saw no signs of him, trying the door he found it locked and no signs of life inside.

The deceased has five sons and daughters to mourn; they are: Holly, of Phillippi; Gilbert, at home; Tom of Spice; Mrs. Ken Brown, of Spice; and one daughter who lives near Edray.

One autom
108 gallons o
stills confisca
destroyed; fi
covered; $58
erty returne
bile wrecks
lic gatherin

Going fu
active servi

Number
in line of
18,417; nu
duty on s
hours on
recreation
number of
or on leav

TOWN
RE

"Scratchi

On Tic

Marlint
next yea
council as
was decid
when the

and one daughter who lives near Luray.

FLU EPIDEMIC REACHES 500

Disease Not in Virulent Form; Claimed as Bad as In 1918.

The flu epidemic has assumed great proportions in Marlinton and surrounding community, according to medical authorities, who report more than five hundred cases in this immediate section. It was hoped that the epidemic would soon reach its zenith, but instead new cases are being added daily.

The local doctors, who are doing everything within their power to relieve the host of sufferers, are experiencing a session of the hardest work since the epidemic of 1918, according to one physician.

Although no deaths have been reported as being directly from the flu, the disease is prevalent in a very bad form, and special precaution is advised by doctors to prevent death from some other malady which might accompany the dreaded disease.

rrett's to visit
y (Mrs. Ken
and inquire
ever, on the
appear. One
his way to
is yard, and
ing the door
no signs of

e sons and
are: Holly,
home; Tom
n, of Spice;
es near Ed-

S 500

nt Form;
1918.

assumed
inton and
cording to
port more
this im-
oped that
reach its
es are be-

are doing
er to re-
are ex-

recreation) on station, 3,530 and number of hours absent from station, or on leave, 120.

TOWN OFFICIALS RECEIVE 48 VOTES

"Scratching" in Evidence; Man Not On Ticket Gets Two Votes.

Marlinton will be served for the next year by the same mayor and council as during the past year, it was decided Thursday of last week when the city election was held and forty-eight voters went to the polls and cast their ballots in approval of the last year's administration. No other ticket was in the field

No kind of an election, with or without opposition can be held without "scratching", it was revealed when the vote was posted in front of the place of voting. Two of the forty-eight scratched the names of some of those on the ticket and inserted a name of their own choice.

Those elected were:

F. C. Allen, mayor; A. H. McFerrin, recorder; and D. C. Adkison, F. M. Sydnor, Ira D. Brill, C. E. Denison, and D. W. Williams, councilmen. Harlow Waugh, whose name did not appear on the ballot, received two votes.

T. K. Massie,
gate, has spons
ground that it
Governor Conle
few days near t
to give official
cies.

The proposa
by J. Stanley S
ty delegate, wi
cess "would ac
the constitutio

Stephens p
the continuous
are saved the
age of the Le
attaches durin
od between th
sions.

WEST VI
CASE

**State Health
Rough Est
Peak Condi**

Officials of
partment hav
mate of 85,00
cases of influ
upon the basi
from thirty-t
counties.

Dr. David
the Bureau of

s a nullification of amendment."
ed out that under an the taxpayers of the return mile-tors and salary of intervening peri-ort and long ses-

NIA FLU ET AT 85,000

artment Places —Uncertain On

tate Health De-d a rough esti-the number of West Virginia omplete returns ut of fifty-five

hn, director of Sanitation, esti-s which showed eek ending De-d about ten per tenza situation. unable to de-rts whether the its peak in the for last week number of re-revious week,

m many phy-d units of the determining as said by de-d all public een instructed obtain the co-

about the p... is judged may be obtained from the Agronomy Department, College of Agriculture, Morgantown.

MRS. URIAH BIRD IS VICTIM OF FLU

Was Ill Only Few Days; Funeral to be held Thursday.

One death resulting from influenza occurred last night when Mrs. Susan Bird, 80, wife of Uriah Bird, passed away after an illness of only a few days. She had been in ill health for several years, and her condition was such that the disease could not be fought by physicians successfully.

Mrs. Bird was a daughter of Elijah Hudson, of Durbin. She was born in this county. Fifty-eight years ago she was married to Uriah Bird, and to this union was born eight children, six of whom survive. The surviving children are J. Howard Bird, of Savage, Md.; Mrs. Lloyd Moore, of Lynchburg, Va.; Mrs. George Spangler, of Macon, Ga.; Mrs. H. R. Terry, of Clifton Forge, Mrs. Ona Vogel, of New Philadelphia, Ohio, and Mrs. Frank King, of this city. The deceased children were Mrs. Henry Gay, of Buckhannon; and Mrs. W. W. Tyree, of Elkins. Besides the children, her husband and one brother, Squire J. L. Hudson, of Durbin, survive.

Mrs. Bird was a lifelong member of the M. E. Church, South, and was very active in church and community work.

Funeral services will be held at the Methodist Church on Thursday after noon, it

ly At Mines Of Point ... Coal Co.

The Point Mountain Coal ing Company's mines on three miles above Webste will be opened for operati the early part of the curre it is stated from reliable so

Everything is in readine to commence work. Swit been installed, the power tipple have been compl have been set and wire the power lines, and cuttin are in the mine.

The recent flood in which washed away seve bridges, threatened for a arrange plans for the ope mines at the beginning but despite the damage formal opening of the mi be seriously delayed.

In addition to buildi constructed, workmen w mediately the task of co large hotel and additio houses in the vicinity When operations are we the mines will furnish for several hundred rather large payroll.

Of course capacity w until such a time as th developed but rapid pr pected to be made in t —Randolph Review.

ADDITION TO FORES

An addition to the Forest of about 9,299 a it in Virginia and part Virginia has been orde

January 9, 1929

Marlinton Offered Chance For Great Fame

Inventor of New Cuss Words Will Put Town on Map

There is a wonderful opportunity awaiting someone, somewhere in this country. The man or woman who will be made famous by his or her special ingenuity, may be a resident of Marlinton. The females are included in this opportunity because for the past several years they have been gradually becoming more and more competitors of the men folks in almost every line of endeavor, and it is just possible that some woman may fall heir to this unusual renown and have her name carved in glittering letters on the tablet of fame.

Everyone will admit that this old ball has been twisting at a pretty lively gait for the past quarter of a century. The fellow who permitted himself stand still for a short space

Everyone will admit that this old ball has been twisting at a pretty lively gait for the past quarter of a century. The fellow who permitted himself stand still for a short space of time has discovered that the rest of the world has gone whizzing past him and he is more or less of an old foggy. Everything has been hitting on all six. so to speak, and wonderful progress has been seen in business, literature, art, commerce and invention. After a close check-up, however, it has been discovered by a very learned authority on the subject that the world is somewhat backward in one particular. To say, somewhat backward, is expressing it rather mildly for the gentleman in question, finds that practically no progress has been made in this particular line since the days of Shakespeare, and a few other birds of that type who took a keen delight in setting their thoughts down in writing. This eminent authority has discovered that the whole world is way behind in the matter of new "cuss" words. Stop right here for a minute or two and consider the question yourself. How

the world is somewhat backward in one particular. To say, somewhat backward, is expressing it rather mildly for the gentleman in question, finds that practically no progress has been made in this particular line since the days of Shakespeare, and a few other birds of that type who took a keen delight in setting their thoughts down in writing. This eminent authority has discovered that the whole world is way behind in the matter of new "cuss" words. Stop right here for a minute or two and consider the question yourself. How many new "cuss" words have you heard of in recent years. For the life of us, we can't muster up a single one. The same old stock has been in use ever since the writer can remember and he can not think of a single new one which has taken the place of the old method of punctuating one's thoughts outwardly.

It has also been found by this same authority that the forcefulness of these old time bits of profanity has vanished. You can listen to a fellow now-a-days let out a string of these "cuss" words and they are just about as meaningless as if he had never employed them at all.

right here for a minute or two and consider the question yourself. How many new "cuss" words have you heard of in recent years. For the life of us, we can't muster up a single one. The same old stock has been in use ever since the writer can remember and he can not think of a single new one which has taken the place of the old method of punctuating one's thoughts outwardly.

It has also been found by this same authority that the forcefulness of these old time bits of profanity has vanished. You can listen to a fellow now-a-days let out a string of these "cuss" words and they are just about as meaningless as if he had never employed them at all.

The world has been moving so rapidly and the most of us have been using these old out-of-date "cuss" words that a fellow can hardly say anything in ordinary conversation today and employ one or two of them and convey any forcefulness at all. Something must be done about it. If the American people and all others for that matter, wish to continue to make themselves heard and wish to put the proper punctuation on their remarks, somebody is going to have to invent a few appropriate words or

of these old time bits of profanity has vanished. You can listen to a fellow now-a-days let out a string of these "cuss" words and they are just about as meaningless as if he had never employed them at all.

The world has been moving so rapidly and the most of us have been using these old out-of-date "cuss" words that a fellow can hardly say anything in ordinary conversation today and employ one or two of them and convey any forcefulness at all. Something must be done about it. If the American people and all others for that matter, wish to continue to make themselves heard and wish to put the proper punctuation on their remarks, somebody is going to have to invent a few appropriate words or group of words for this purpose.

Why this particular authority who made this startling announcement a few days ago, said that not only has the world slipped back in the matter of its profanity, but the average public speaker can no longer produce any emphasis in making a public address by raising his voice to a higher pitch. Nobody would pay the slightest attention to him at all. The only recourse he has today to produce such effects is by the means of whispering.

All of this may be true, and maybe the world is waiting for some proper

put the proper punctuation on their remarks, somebody is going to have to invent a few appropriate words or group of words for this purpose.

Why this particular authority who made this startling announcement a few days ago, said that not only has the world slipped back in the matter of its profanity, but the average public speaker can no longer produce any emphasis in making a public address by raising his voice to a higher pitch. Nobody would pay the slightest attention to him at all. The only reccurse he has today to produce such effects is by the means of whispering.

All of this may be true, and maybe the world is waiting for some genius to gather together the proper means of expression. If it be true, then it is just as likely that somebody here in Marlinton can supply the list of missing words, just as well as a resident of some other town. It might not only bring fame to the individual, but it may be the means of some effective publicity for the town as well.

NEW THINGS

ARE "NEWS"

some effective publicity for the town as well.

NEW THINGS ARE "NEWS"

Every member of every family in this community is interested in the news of the day. And no items are read with keener relish than announcements of new things to eat, to wear or to enjoy in the home.

Merchants of Marlinton have the goods and the desire to sell them. The readers of The Marlinton Journal have the money and the desire to buy. The connecting link is ADVERTISING.

Give the people the good news of new things at advantageous prices. They look to you, Mr. Merchant, for this "store news" and will respond to your messages. Let us show you that

"AN ADVERTISEMENT IS AN INVITATION"

and sold Christmas seals in order to help fight tuberculosis.

Ruby Sharp,
Fairview Workers,
Marlinton, W. Va.
(November, 1928)

My plans for succeeding in club work this year are: To write my Illustrated Booklet, write my project circular, and complete my project that I have selected for the year of 1929 and take it to the Pocahontas County fair next fall. I am also going to study my Four-H Suggestions better in the future than I have in the past and try to get every main point in them.

In order to do the following things I must keep healthy. I am trying to keep healthy by obeying the health rules. I have gained three pounds every month since school began.

I have been able to earn all my 4-H's since I joined the Four-H club this year.

Beatrice Howard,
Buckeye Winners Club.

What New Ideas

Beatrice Howard,
Buckeye Winners Club.

What New Ideas

1. The members of our club spread Christmas cheer by singing carols at Christmas time, visiting the poor with presents, and helping with the Christmas program.

2. We discussed the Health Crusaders' Plan and made a list of things to develop our Health H by and organized a club. Each member is supposed to complete each one of these.

3. The main things listed on our club's plan of work for 1929 are: several parties are scheduled for 1929, a health play is to be given and we help with each community program every month.

4. After discussing the Big Brother and Sister Leagues suggested by Sanitary Sam we decided to organize one at our next meeting as every one thought it a very good idea.

ugal water pump
gn.

e cooling system
Ford is so simple
nd so carefully
t requires very
n.

tor should be
f course, and
each month so
t will not collect
ne free passage
t cold weather,
nti-freeze solu-
be added.

and manager of
nt water plant
lso see that the
and fan shaft
lubricated and
around the
kept in adjust-

nections may
acement after
For those little
t pays to call
ealer.

der close fac-
n and he has
trained and
ed to do a
gh, competent
fair price.

ANY

ridge 3,453, and Hardy 3,341.

FORD PLANS 5-DAY WORK WEEK

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 2.—To maintain a five-day week for employes and at the same time operate factories six days a week an aditional 30,000 men will be employed by the Ford Motor Co., and production increased 20 per cent before March 1, officials of the company announced here today.

Only the factory here will be placed on the six day basis at this time, but it was indicated assembly plants in other cities would be transferred to the same system as production increased.

Employment of the additional men required will bring the Detroit employment roll of the Ford company to 150,000 men. Preference will be given unemployed men now in Detroit, the announcement said, and warned that men coming here from other cities would find little opportunity for employment.

The plan calls for assignment of six men to five jobs, in order that each may have two days' rest a week.

"A six-day week is all right for machines," said Henry Ford in explaining the plan, "but a five-day week is enough for men."

It is estimated that under the plan production can be increased 6,500 cars a week and costs lowered thro' reduction of idle machinery.

January 9, 1929

-: Society :-

ENTERTA

News From Durbin and

(Mrs. S. A. Willhid

Durbin will now have an organized fire department, with 1000 feet of hose and four hose wagons. This is something the town has needed since it became incorporated, but it was impossible to have any protection beyond a "bucket brigade", until last fall when the fine water system was installed.

At the last meeting of the town council, on January 3rd, R. R. Dodd was appointed fire chief with O. P. Slaven as assistant.

The ringing of the First Methodist Church bell, will be the signal, should a fire occur.

Card of Thanks

We take this means of expressing

As a result he will be on crutches for several weeks.

Boys In Trouble

A rather deplorable incident occurred on one of our streets Saturday afternoon, when a crowd of younger boys made sport of Sol Rexrode, a Bartow man who is a little deranged mentally

It seems that Rexrode was making imaginary arrests among the boys, and they tormented and taunted him to the extent that he began throwing stones at them to defend himself against their jeers

This started a "battle royal" which ended when a rock thrown by one of the boys cut a bad gash in Rexrode's head.

Rather aghast at what had happened, the boys made themselves scarce, while the injured man looked up a doctor to dress the wound above his left eye, which was bleeding profusely.

He afterwards reported the boys to Mayor H. H. Hudson who held

Rather aghast at what had happened, the boys made themselves scarce, while the injured man looked up a doctor to dress the wound above his left eye, which was bleeding profusely.

He afterwards reported the boys to Mayor H. H. Hudson who held them over for the grand jury under $500.00 bond.

The boys, who were chiefly to blame, regret very much what happened, as the stone was not intentionally aimed at Rexrode to injure him. However, what occurred should be a lesson to them, and they should receive a severe enough reprimand to convince them that rock throwing, even on general principles, is a dangerous pastime, especially when the target happens to be a person who should be protected, rather than tormented.

Personals

Boggs, J. M. Estate, 10a, Bush Lick Run, All $6.39
Bumgardner, I. B., 317a, Big Spring Elk, All $25.60
Clutter, J. J., Shopt Lot, W. Marlinton, All $7.64
Cloonan, Hannah Est., 60a, Swago Creek, All $11.78
Lacy, Bens Est., 4a, Brushy Lick, All $1.02
Meadows, Blanch, 120p, West Marlinton, All $8.32
McCarty, C. J., 50a, Alder Lick, All $23.04
Sharp, Divers, 60a, Laurel Run, All, ... $23.04

Marlinton Corporation

Corso, Tony, Blk [illegible] ½ of 16-17, All $6.12
Gay, John D. and [illegible]evia Carter, Blk 33½ of 17, All $12.56
Reed, A. L., Blk [illegible], Lot 78-79-80, All $2.60
Yeager, W. J., Blk 46, Lot 1-2-3-4-5, All $44.34

Huntersville District

Alderman, G. W. and W. C., 60a, Cummings Cr., All $13.25
Durbin, Chas. R., [illegible]4a, Joe Dilley Land, All $5.30
Fertig, C. Vaughn, [illegible], Thorny Cr., All $4.43
Herold, M. B., B 9, Lot 6, M. Springs, I Lot, ... $.66
Harris Ella, Lot 2, [illegible]ird Addition, I lot, ... $15.46
Viquesney, J. A., B [illegible] Lot 9 & 12, M. Springs, 2 lots $1.98
Viquesney, J. A., B [illegible] Lot 2 & 3, M. Springs, 2 lots $1.32
Viquesney, J. A., B [illegible]. Lot 2, M. Springs, 1 lot ..... $.66
Wheaton, Walter G., 100a, Ally Mt., All $17.67

Littel Levels District

Cutlip, R. C. Estate, [illegible]39a 30p, Hills Cr., All $38.77
Dean, Pearl, 2a 44p. [illegible]Droop Mt., ... $32.05
Meodows, J. E. Bla[illegible]. 31a, All $33.59
Williams, A. D., Tr[illegible], 53a 80p, Laurel Run, All $2.84

The owner of any [illegible] estate above described and sold, his heirs or assigns, or any person havi[illegible] right to charge such real estate for a debt may redeem the same by p[illegible]g to the purchaser, his heirs or assigns, within one year from the sale th[illegible]f the amount specified in last column of the above table, and such additi[illegible]taxes thereon as may have been paid by the purchaser, his heirs or as[illegible], with interest on such purchase money and taxes at the rate of twelve p[illegible]centum per annum, from the time the same may have been paid.

Given under my ha[illegible]is 24th day of December, 1928.

HILLSBORO NEWS

(Lloyd P. Vaughan, Reporter)

Entertains With Dance

Misses Mary E. Bartholomew and Catchie Bartholomew gave a dance at their respective home on the evening of January 2. Square dancing was the main feature although there was some round dancing during intermissions. A very large number of young folks were there from different communities, Hillsboro, Huntersville, Frost, and Marlinton. Refreshments which consisted of sandwiches and punch were served at 12:00 o'clock. The music was exceptionally good and the gaiety of the crowd was unsurpassable. This dance was given in the nature of a New Year's dance.

en in the nature of a New Year's dance.

Flu Claims Many Victims

The flu has been raging in and around this community during the latter part of December and the first of January. However, the disease is subsiding somewhat at present and there are few critical cases. Some claim this epidemic to be due to the weather conditions, while others believe it contagious.

Mrs. Bright Has Accident

Mrs. Mattie Bright, a very aged lady of this city had a severe accident on New Years Day, in which she fractured her leg just below the hip bone. The accident occurred when she fell, striking her leg on some object. The local physician, Dr. McNeel attended the patient. A special and trained nurse arrived from Lewisburg on the 2nd to attend her.

---

and trained nurse arrived from Lewisburg on the 2nd to attend her.

Claude Warren Captain D. & E

Claude Warren, one of West Virginia's greatest athletes and a former resident of this city has been made captain elect of the 1929 football team of Davis-Elkins College. During Warren's prep work at Shenandoah College, Dayton, Va., he served as captain of that team in '25.

Mr. and Mrs. Covington

Are Victims of Flu

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Covington, who were coming to spend Christmas vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Beard were detained in the Huntington Hospital with the flu, according to reports received here the 2nd. They are recuperating fast, but will not get the opportunity to spend Christmas here.

They are recuperating fast, but will 2nd. not get the opportunity to spend Christmas here.

Harry of Mar 3rd.

Entertains With Dance

Misses Lina and Josephine Browning gave a dance at their home Jan. 4th. It was an old time square dance, and was attended by young men and women from various parts of the county. The figure callers were: Swartz Hill, Tom Yeager, and Phil McComb. The music consisted of a violin, and banjo. Refreshments consisting of sandwiches and punch were served at 12:00 o'clock. The crowd dispersed at 2:00 o'clock.

Town Holds Annual Election

The town held its annual election to elect new officials for 1929 Friday. Carl G. Beard was elected to succeed Dr. M. C. Smith as mayor; George Clark was elected as Recorder.

George Clark was elected as
er.

J. N. Deel To Visit High School

According to reports received here Monday, J. N. Deel, of West Virginia University, acting as state inspector of high schools, will visit the local high school during the latter part of this week. The decision and report of this man will probably determine whether the school will be admitted into the North Central Association of colleges and secondary schools which the high school is trying out for.

Two Prominent Students Are Seriously Ill

Margaret Wallace of the senior class of the local high school is in a critical condition due to the flu. For several days she has been delirious.

Argil Arbogast, freshmen, took the flu which developed into a case of pneumonia last week. Although his condition is serious it is not dangerous.

---

of pneumonia last week. Although his condition is serious it is not dangerous.

Personal Mention

Mrs. H. Carrier is improving after a few week's illness due to an attack of flu and grippe.

Wardell Harper is able to resume his duties as manager of the Little Levels Supply Company. Mr. Harper for a week has been confined to his home on account of illness.

Summers Burr has not as yet returned to school after the holidays, due to illness.

Mrs. Sam Sheets is ill with an attack of the flu.

Mrs. Wm. Browning was confined to her bed the last weekend on account of illness.

Deputy Sheriff R. M. Bruffey, of Lobelia, was a business visitor here Saturday.

Miss Virginia Moore is confined to her bed because of an attack of the flu.

The teachers have returned from

GRADED SCHOOLS BEING SCORED

Mr. E. A. Hunt, assistant State Supervisor of Rural Schools; W. E. Buckey, Principal Fairmont High School and Oliver Shurtliff, Dean of Fairmont Teachers College, are in the county this week assisting Supt. Flynn in scoring the grade schools for standardization and checking up the High Schools for membership into the North Central Association. They will remain over for a meeting of County Institute Saturday, and will be the principal speakers at the morning session.

CIRCUIT COURT PROCEEDINGS

pointed trustees for 100 acres of land on Spice Run in the room and stead of W. A. Bratton and L. M. McClintic, deceased.

Merrick Alderman vs. F. C. Combs, sheriff's sale confirmed.

HILLSBORO ELECTION

Carl G. Beard was elected mayor of Hillsboro Thursday without opposition and George L. Clark was chosen recorder. The following were elected councilmen: R. W. Rogers, H. C. Spencer, G. C. Beard, George T. Hill and D. S. Ruckman.

---

a two week's vacation from various parts of the state and adjoining states.

Miss Louise Barlow is not able to return to school on account of illness.

Harry Livesay and Glenn Vaughan

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mr. Wilbur Clark, of Marlinton, who was in the hospital for a ten day's treatment, was allowed to go home Monday, he was much improved.

Miss Golda Sharp, of Frost, was operated on for infected tonsils, Saturday by Dr. McIntosh of Elkins. She returned to her home on Sunday.

Dr. E. R. McIntosh of Elkins operated on three patients Saturday. David Grimes, of Dunmore, Tonsilectomy; Mr. R. Luster Shrader, of Huntersville, Tonsilectomy; Miss Golda Sharp, of Dunmore, Tonsilectomy. On Sunday he removed tonsils of Ada Vaughan, well known colored woman of Marlinton. All patients recovered nicely. Dr. McIntosh will be with us again March 1.

Mr. O. W. Kellison, who is employed with Mr. Waugh, the dairyman, underwent an operation for appendicitis, January 5, by Dr. H. C. Solter. The patient is making a nice recovery.

Mr. Burley Wilfong, an employee of the Marlin Lumber Co., was

ed nicely. Dr. McIntosh will be with us again March 1.

Mr. O. W. Kellison, who is employed with Mr. Waugh, the dairyman, underwent an operation for appendicitis, January 5, by Dr. H. C. Solter. The patient is making a nice recovery.

Mr. Burley Wilfong, an employee of the Marlin Lumber Co., was brought to the hospital Jan. 5, suffering with kidney condition, after some medication, his condition is much improved.

Ollie Roberts, a colored tramp, who gave his home as Harrison, Ga., was brought to the hospital Saturday morning by Sheriff Reed Moore, and Mr. Tidd, they having found him half frozen, along the railroad track. After giving him a hot bath and some strong coffee, he was alright, and anxious to try the road again.

Miss Anna Phillips was called to her home at Huntersville Saturday on account of the illness of her fam-

was brought to the hospital Saturday morning by Sheriff Reed Moore, and Mr. Tidd, they having found him half frozen, along the railroad track. After giving him a hot bath and some strong coffee, he was alright, and anxious to try the road again.

Miss Anna Phillips was called to her home at Huntersville Saturday on account of the illness of her family, and on her arrival at home was stricken with the flu, and was compelled to go to bed. Her condition was better today, Tuesday.

Miss Lena Gum was called to her home at Raywood on account of her mother's illness. Her mother improved rapidly and Miss Gum returned to the hospital Tuesday P. M.

Miss Mary Katherine Smith, student nurse, is sick with the flu, it is hoped she will be out in a few days.

Harry Walker, who lives in the vicinity of Marlinton, who was so seriously cut about the head and face on December 22nd by another colored

on account of the illness of her family, and on her arrival at home was stricken with the flu, and was compelled to go to bed. Her condition was better today, Tuesday.

Miss Lena Gum was called to her home at Raywood on account of her mother's illness. Her mother improved rapidly and Miss Gum returned to the hospital Tuesday P. M.

Miss Mary Katherine Smith, student nurse, is sick with the flu, it is hoped she will be out in a few days.

Harry Walker, who lives in the vicinity of Marlinton, who was so seriously cut about the head and face on December 22nd by another colored man, was dismissed from the hospital Tuesday afternoon. His wounds were all practically healed, and he was feeling fine.



Jou

AY, AUGUST 8, 1928

National Bank

Durbin Tannery Super is Fined for Polluting

Because a bucket of minnows lived only four minutes after being placed in the river opposite the Durbin Tannery, Superintendant H. M. Widney accepted an invitation Friday from State Game Protector Ernest Angelo and District Protector Theodore Moore, to appear before Justice of the Peace J. A. Patterson, at Arbovale, on that day and receive punishment for polluting Greenbrier river to the extent that fish life is endangered.

According to the story of the protectors, they suspicioned that the water opposite the tannery was rank poison, and to verify their suspicion spent an hour or so seigning minnows to give it a trial. After getting a good supply of healthy minnows, they confronted Mr. Widney and invited him to help perform the experiment. He told them where to put the minnows, and four minutes after they were placed in the water all signs of life was exterminated.

Mr. Widney was taken before Justice Patterson, and after much argumentation, the penalty was fixed at $15.00.

the world over.

Bank of Marlinton Builds $10,000 Vault

With the completion of a new vault, costing in the neighborhood of $10,000, the Bank of Marlinton now offers its customers protection equivalent to that found in any bank in the country. One month ago, a contract was let to A. G. Killingsworth, local contractor, for the construction of the vault, and he immediately set to work renovating the banking room, and constructing the massive fireproof walls of the vault. The huge door at the entrance of the new security chamber is built of two kinds of steel, one layer of which can not be penetrated by the most powerful torch. On the inside is another safe in which money is kept, and it is so uniquely arranged that day-time burglars would find it impossible to gain entrance.

uld manage his enemies, but begged to be saved from his fool friends.

While I should like to see our rich men who have eveded just income taxes thrown into jail with Mr. Al Capone, yet I find it difficult to prevent my sympathies from running out o Banker Mitchell. I haven't the least doubt but that there would be several hundred thousand put behind the bars if all who have evaded income taxes were made to suffer the penalty of thir misdeeds. Mitchlel is probably no worse or better than the rest of them. The start has to be made somewhere. It is only on the assumption that his conviction will be followed by energetic efforts to catch others that I can excuse his prosecution. I don't believe in making examples of individuals, forcing them to suffer vicariously.

Mr. Leslie Genaul returned home from Huntington, Tuesday.

The result of the prohibition repeal election in New York and elsewhere leaves little room for speculation as to the outcome. Probably no state in the union will vote "dry," if all states are given an opportunity to vote by reluctant legislatures. The unanimous vote for repeal in many New York precincts is not one of those things that just happen. Whether mistaken or not. this indicates the voters have decided convictions on this subject that no argument can shake. West Virginia will not go "wet" by any such percentage as has New York, but that it will go "wet" as certai nas the arrival of election day. I have no disposition to shower cold water on sincere drys; in fact I should wish to commend them for the persistence with which they battle for a lost cause, although I am myself convinced, that the attempt to make this a dry country by statute is among the outstnading absurdities of the ages. When this bugaboo is out of the way, all hands should turn to the schools, homes, churches from which should ocme the

Miss Sue Hiner has returned from visiting friends in Durbin.

---

influences that will make this a temperate nation.

A large number of business men em to have discarded the notion hat honesty is the best policy and have adopted another—skin 'em, hile the skinning is good.

In the end it will be found that dishonesty does not pay. Our social order cannot be held together with a creed of that kind. More and more men will be allured by the apparent success of those who engage in dishonest business practices. After a time there will be no honest men left to skin—or not enough of them to sustain the dishonest horde. Then, of course, the whole economic fabric will go to pot.

eeing how devious is the path and uncertain the result I wonder that more men do not voluntarily forsake dishonesty and turn to better standards, even when they have not been properly trained. I can imagine a man doing unlawful things, but I cannot imagine his deliberately doing a dishonest thing.

TOWN OF MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA

CITIZENS TICKET	THE PEOPLES TICKET	NEW DEAL TICKET	THE PROGRESSIVE TICKET	THE TOWN TICKET
				
FOR MAYOR G. S. CALLISON	FOR MAYOR G. S. CALLISON	FOR MAYOR J. W. REYNOLDS	FOR MAYOR J. M. BEAR	FOR MAYOR DR. N. B. PRICE
FOR RECORDER A. H. McFERRIN	FOR RECORDER J. W. HILL	FOR RECORDER A. H. McFERRIN	FOR RECORDER J. W. HILL	FOR RECORDER J. W. HILL
FOR COUNCILMAN B. E. SMITH	FOR COUNCILMAN W. H. DARNELL	FOR COUNCILMAN Z. S. SMITH, Jr.	FOR COUNCILMAN B. E. SMITH	FOR COUNCILMAN Z. S. SMITH, Jr.
FOR COUNCILMAN D. H. HUMPHREY	FOR COUNCILMAN H. G. KING	FOR COUNCILMAN W. H. DARNELL	FOR COUNCILMAN JUNE McELWEE	FOR COUNCILMAN JUNE McELWEE
FOR COUNCILMAN W. L. DAVIS	FOR COUNCILMAN JUNE McELWEE	FOR COUNCILMAN H. G. KING	FOR COUNCILMAN P. R. OVERHOLT	FOR COUNCILMAN P. R. OVERHOLT
FOR COUNCILMAN J. A. McLAUGHLIN	FOR COUNCILMAN P. R. OVERHOLT	FOR COUNCILMAN JUNE McELWEE	FOR COUNCILMAN V. M. FORTUNE	FOR COUNCILMAN CLYDE MOORE
FOR COUNCILMAN Z. S. SMITH, Jr.	FOR COUNCILMAN Z. S. SMITH, Jr.	FOR COUNCILMAN CLARENCE MOORE	FOR COUNCILMAN W. M. WIMER	FOR COUNCILMAN

I, A. H. McFerrin, Recorder for the Town of Marlinton, Pocahontas County, West Virginia, hereby certify that the above is a fac-simile ballot to be voted on at the Municipal Election to be held in the Town of Marlinton on Tuesday, June 6, 1933, as certified to me.

Given under my hand this 22nd day of May, 1933.

A. H. McFERRIN,
Recorder for the Town of Marlinton.

Journ

DAY JUNE 1, 1933

ND HOW DERAL FARM NS ARE MADE

MARRI

Denver

Marie Mo

Journ

RSDAY JUNE 1, 1933

RE AND HOW
FEDERAL FARM
LOANS ARE MADE

MARRI

Denver
Marie Moo



LISTEN A MINUTE

SAM SIMMONS

...f editorial comment on topics of the week, ...f the state's best informed writers. The ... expressed in this column by Sam ... are not necessarily those of this paper ... are offered as an added feature.)

Pleasant, W. Va., May 19—
the prosperity that promises
about will abide with us de-
pon the use we make of it,
e of sincerity with which we
ented of individual and col-
isdeeds.

master bankers are merely
another opportunity to be-
er again the dishonest. even
practices that marked their
n the period from the be-
the war to the end of the
spree, a restored prosper-
short lived.

eople are only awaiting the
to plunge headlong and
r ears in debt while neg-
ortunities to better their
nd to plant their individ-
s on a solid basis, there
ne end to it—another de-
bably worse than the one
we may now be emerg-

t over the notion that the
has been a punishment
deserts, which took its
just and the unjust, the
mighty, with surprising
for there is no gainsay-
rich have been mightly
of the indiscriminate

2ND. ANNUAL SNAKE KILLING CONTEST TO START ON JUNE 1ST.

Second Annual Snake and Vermin Killing Contest Gets Under Way In County June 1st—Many Valuable Prizes To Be Offered This Year

The second annual water snake and vermin killing contest, sponsored by the Pocahontas County Rod and Gun club got under way in the county on Thursday, June 1st, and will continue throughout June and July, ending on July 31st.

Every person contemplating taking part in the contest should get in the race early and get a good lead toward winning one of the wonderful prizes, which will be announced in next week's issue of the Journal.

Persons starting in the contest now are asked to save their kill until a later date when the judges will be announced, which will probably be the latter part of the coming week, and then take them to their nearest judge, who in turn will give a receipt for the kill. All kills in this contest are confined to the bounds of Pocahontas county alone and no prizes will be awarded, and no points given on kills outside of Pocahontas county.

All contestants taking part are to conform with all the game laws of the state. On several of the vermin extra points have been added this year in order that more of these various kinds of animals may be killed.

The points allowed for the vermin killed are as follows:

Name	Points
Water Snake	200
Water Dog	200
King Fishers	200
Fish Hawks	200
Minks	100
Crows	100
Owls	100
Hawks	100

BIRTH ANNOUNCED

Rev. and Mrs. W. G. Winton announce the birth of a daughter, Helen Garnet, May 27.

INFANT SON DIES

William, aged about five months, the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Hull Yeager, died at his home here last Saturday. The child was sleeping in its bed, and in some manner pulled the covers over its head, causing it to become smothered, which caused its death. Services were held Sunday afternoon from the M. E. church, south.

BIRTH ANNOUNCED

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams, of Parkersburg, a son. Mrs. Williams was formerly Ruth Smith, of Marlinton.



Happy Reapers 4-H Club

Eleven of the thirteen Happy Reapers held their May meeting at the Bruffey's Creek school house.

The first hour was taken up with a health examination of each club member by Mrs. Niles and Miss Clemens, Regina Armstrong scored the highest for the girls while Newman Harouff and Dale Kinnison scored the highest for the boys.

This was followed by a Mother's Day program, consisting of songs, poems and musical selections.

The meeting adjourned to meet the third Friday in June.

Regina Armstrong, Reporter.

The prizes to be awarded in this conetst have not yet been made public, but it is assured that the list offered this year will surpass any other ever offered in a contest of this kind.

REAL ESTATE

John P, Townsend and wife to Paul Townsend. Three lots in Durbin.

A. P. Edgar, trustee, to Hubert Echols, trustee, 162½ acres in Huntersville district.

John T. Galford and wife to Virginia Joint Stock Land bank, 126¾ acres in Edray district.

A. P, Edgar, trustee, to Hubert Echols, trustee, lots in Marlinton.

Clyde Townsend and wife to J. J. Loury and wife, 2 acres, Hunters-

Mrs. James Gibson.

DURBIN NEWS

Conservation Corps Arrives:

The 521st company of the Vivilian Conservation Corps. enroute to Camp Thornwood, arrived in Durbin at eight o'clock Saturday morning in a special train from Camp Knox. The boys were in charge of First Lieutenant R. A. Machle, First Lieutenant E. R. Sutton and Second Lieutenant J. W. B. Simmons.

Besides these officers, the company numbered 185 enrolled and four regular army enlisted men. Most of the men and boys headed for the work in the Monongahela forest, seemed in good spirits and went about the task of loading equipment and supplies in trucks for their final destination at Camp Thornwood, a few miles east of Durbin, after they had been served coffee and apples at the station.

Most of those enrolled, hailed from various parts of West Virginia with a few from Virginia, and were mere boys of high school age, judging from appearance, with a sprinkling of older men here and there in the company.

The tasks to which they will be allotted will be designated entirely by the forestry department, during their stay in the conservation camp and the camp officers

order and look after the personal needs of the boys. Lieutenant Machel is in command, with Lieutenant Sutton as quartermaster and finance officer and Lieutenant Simmons mess and welfare officer.

Sunday evening members of the company attended services in the two Methodist churches of Durbin.

Dean O. D. Lambert

Addresses Graduates

The commencement address to the fifty seniors in the 1933 class at Greenbank high, was delivered by Dean O. D. Lambert of W. Va. W. College, Friday evening, May 26th. Parents and friends crowded the huge gymnasium to hear Dean Lambert and do honor to the largest class ever to have geen graduated from the school. The stage was appropriately decorated in the class colors, lavender and white, with a background of green foliage.

Dean Lambert chose as his subject, "The Militant Call," and told

Methodist churches of Durbin.

Dean O. D. Lambert

Addresses Graduates

The commencement address to the fifty seniors in the 1933 class at Greenbank high, was delivered by Dean O. D. Lambert of W. Va. W. College, Friday evening, May 26th. Parents and friends crowded the huge gymnasium to hear Dean Lambert and do honor to the largest class ever to have geen graduated from the school. The stage was appropriately decorated in the class colors, lavender and white, with a background of green foliage.

Dean Lambert chose as his subject, "The Militant Call," and told the graduates that "every individual has a latent possibility for achievement", and charged them to "think, and by thinking, learn to think to some good purpose" in the course of his addrses.

The salutatry was made by Miss Bettie Taylor and the valedictory was delivered by Miss Georgie Fraz-

his addrses.

The salutatry was made by Miss Bettie Taylor and the valedictory was delivered by Miss Georgie Frazier. Following the guest speaker, Miss Lena Anderson sang two numbers, accompanied by Miss Irene Casey.

Visitors From White Sulphur:

Dr. C. B. Collins accompanied by Mrs. Collins and their two interesting children, Mray and C. Bradford, Jr., drove from their home in White Sulphur Springs, Sunday, to spend the day as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Fenton.

Interstate Song Service:

The choir of the M. E. church, south, with C. Forrest Hull acting as chairman, sponsored a very enjoyable song service at two o'clock. Sunday afternoon in the church. Every available seat was filled. and a number were compelled to stand during the service.

The guest choirs were from the Beulah Presbyterian church. Millgap,

Journ

THURSDAY MAY 11, 1933

SIDENT OF DURBIN
GRAVE CONDITION
N ELKINS HOSPITAL

WHO P

185 ELEMENTARY STUDENTS RECEIVE DIPLOMAS IN THE CO.

Oleta Myrtle Rhea Is High With A Grade of 97 Percent—Clara Mildred Kellison Is Second With 96 Percent

A total of one hundred and eighty-five eighth grade pupils in Pocahontas county will receive diplomas, making them eligible to enter high school, this year.

Oleta Myrtle Rhea, of the Marlinton school, held the highest average with 97 percent, with Clara Mildred Kellison, of Marlinton, running a close second with 96 percent.

The complete list of students who will receive diplomas, are as follows:

Edray District

Edray—Jack Smith, 89 and Virginia Lou Young, 92.

Draft—Cora Lee Harris, 83 and Roy Dilley, 85.

Cloverlick—Whitt Lowe, 86.

West Union—Thelma Beverage, 81, and Myrtle VanReenan, 82.

Poage Lane—Evans Grimes. 86.

Draft—Cora Lee Harris, 83 and Roy Dilley, 85.

Cloverlick—Whitt Lowe, 86.

West Union—Thelma Beverage, 81, and Myrtle VanReenan, 82.

Poage Lane—Evans Grimes. 86.

Brushy Flat—John Kragle, 86, Vance Dumire, 87, and Boyd Dumire, 81.

Stony Bottom—Cassell Ryder. 85, Paul Doyle, 84, Annalee Curry, 82, Geneva Smith, 86, and Edward Moore, 87.

Thomas Springs—Wililam Burns, 85.

Woodrow—Otis Galford 80.

Fairview—Stanford Rertig, 81.

Greenbrier Hill—Earle William Evans, 76.

Brownsburg— Mildred Virginia McDowell, and Murrel McDowell.

Buckeye— Jimmy Howard, 82, Madge Bowers, 83, Marvin Jeffries, 80, James Miller, 81, William Miller 81; and Ruby Miller 80.

Seneca Trail Consolidated—Mary Frances Cromer 86; Cathleen E. Hoover 81; Helen Violet Johnson 77; Paul Patrick Smallridge 80; Lula Galford 80; Evelene Coberly 76; Goldie Gibson 79.

Mildred Ann Birll 95; Thelma Elizabeth Williams 95; Eue Evelyn Hiner 91; Almira Elizabeth Waugh 90; Beatrice Aileen Waugh 88; Edna Leona Johnson 92; Edith Rebecca Poage 92; Evelyn Rebecca Jack 93; Virginia May Reed 92; Margaret Elizabeth Dunbrack 92; Kline F. Lovelace 79; James Robert Sharp 81; Walker Dale Irvine 95; Eddie Baker 78; Moser Bedford Herold Jr., 88; Clyde Rose 82; George C. Roche 82; Harry Alexander Dunbrack 80; Ruby Weatherholt 81; Mary Ruth Rose 92; Ernestine Hull Livesay 95; Nellie Harriet Bright 94; Clara Mildred Kellison 96; George P. Adkison 88; Melvin Anderson 80; Gail Bird Dilley 85; Emory Hoover Adkison 93; Harry Jordan Schofield 80; Frank Barton Grimes 86; Irene Wilson 83; Freeda Simmons 85; Lola Gray McMillion 91; George Stewart Sharp 92, and Paul Delarue Eubank.

Seneca Trail Consolidated—Martha Rhea 69; Virginia Weiford 70; Nola Good 74.5; Phyllis Wiggins 74; Georgia Varner 73; and Lois Nell Bennett 74.

Greenbank District

rgia Varner 73; and Lois Nell Bennett 74.

Greenbank District

Cherry Grove—Carl Curry 82.

Salisbury—Nellie Nottingham 84.

Raywood—Olive Lyle 89.

Nottingham—Nelle Smith 85.

Curry—Ida Kerr 85; and Layke Sheets 87.

Frank—Sidney Jackson 80; and Charles Wilson 82.

---

had five thousand dollars in gold I would refuse to give it up and there is no legal power to make me give up what is my own," Senator Borah said, in effect. But that, again, was one of man's expressions, against an overwhelming majority which will do the Presidents bidding whatever he asks of them.

Where We Are Heading

The general policy of the Administration is beginning to tkae shape. As disclosed in talks by members of the Cabinet and others it appears te contemplate the general control of all business by the Government. The

said, in effect. But that, again, was one of man's expressions, against an overwhelming majority which will do the Presidents bidding whatever he asks of them.

Where We Are Heading

The general policy of the Administration is beginning to tkae shape. As disclosed in talks by members of the Cabinet and others it appears to contemplate the general control of all business by the Government. The anti-trust laws are on the shlef, or soon will be.

Trade agreements to regulate not only trade practices but prices, as well as hours of labor, are to be encouraged if not dictated by the Government. Regulations designed to give the wage-earners in industry not only good working conditions but short hours and a fairly high minimum wage appear to be a part of the program. Agreement to such regulation will undoubtedly be a condition imposed if industries are to be aided by

But armed intentions in Cuba is among the possibilities.

THE TURN OF THE TIDE

Prices have begun to rise. That is the best news the country has had in three years. The rise has started where it ought to start, with the basic products of agriculture. Wheat, cotton, corn, hogs, tobacco, rice, dairy products, have all started upward. Some are raising faster than others, but all are showing an upward tendency.

We do not think that this is merely another "false alarm." We believe that factors have been brought into play which will put prices up still higher, until we reach somewhere near the level of 1926. That is what those in charge of the nation's destines are aiming at we are told. That would mean that the average of commodity prices would be more than double present prices, in some instances, half to two-thirds higher in others.

Starting with the products of agriculture, the rise in prices is bound to extend to industrial products. For when the farmer begins to get a profit from his operations he can begi nto pay up his back taxes and mortgage interest, to buy the commodities he and his family require. Money thus put into circulation enables others, in turn, to buy at prices which mean a profit to the seller. That means that manufacturers can start up their factories again.

We have never felt there was much to the argument that people have stopped wanting to buy things. The only reason they have stopped buying is lack of money to buy with. There is not and never has been "overproduction" in t hesense that more commodities were produced than people wanted. Our whole social system is built upon multiplying wants and as money circulates again people will gratify those wants.

than you did two weeks ago. [illegible] your head bothered you any lately?"

Continued Next Week

DR. WHITACRE COMING

Dr. Noble D. Whitacre. optometrist. of Martinsburg, W. Va., will examine eyes and fit glasses at

Greenbank—Dr. McCutcheon's office Thursday, May 18; hours 7 to 10 a. m.

Cass—Hotel, Thursday, May 18th; hours 10 to 12 a. m.

Marlinton—Clark Hotel, Thursday. May 18th; hours 1 to 5 p. m.

Middle age folks enjoy the eyes of youth when fitted with Whitacre's ground in bifocals.

Special care in examination of childrens eyes.

We grind our own lenses.

LEGAL NOTICES

We grind our own lenses.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE OF LANDS FOR BENEFIT OF SCHOOL FUND

Pursuant to a decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, entered on the 14th day of March, 1933, in the Chancery Cause of State of West Virginia vs. Sherwood Company of West Virginia, and 175 acre lease and others, the undersigned Commissioner of School Lands of Pocahontas County, will on the **26th day of May, 1933,** commencing at one o'clock, p. m. at the front door of the Court House of said county, in the Town of Marlinton, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, the following tracts of land situate in

Pocahontas County, as follows; to-wit:

Tract No. 1. A 175 acre mineral lease situate on the waters of Brown's Creek in Huntersville district, Pocahontas County, West Virginia, in the name of J. W. Baxter. Trustee, for the use and benefit of Mrs. Sue O'-Connell and J. E. Woodson, Jr.

Tract No. 2. A 1408 acre mineral lease situate on the waters of Beaver Creek and Laurel Run in Huntersville district, Pocahontas County, West Virginia. in the name of J. W. Baxter, Trustee, for the une and benefit of Mrs. Sue O'Connell and J. E. Woodson, Jr.

TERMS OF SALE—For one-third cash on day of sale, and the residue in two equal payments, the purchaser executing interest bearing notes with good personal security, payable in six and twelve months from date of sale, the title to be retained as ultimate security.

HUNTER KEE,
Commissioner of School Lands
A. E. COOPER,
Counsel. 5|11|3t

court of Poc
Virginia, ma
27th day of
chancery cau
Bank of Balt
ce M. Gilmo
will on the
at the front
of Pocahonta
at Two o'cl
offer for sal
the followin
124 acres
near Dunmo
in Pocahont
ia, and is th
J. H. Lightn
wife, upon
Land Bank o
tgage.
TERMS OF
on day of s
three equal
twelve and
tively from
aser executi
able to the u
or order, wit
bearing inte
P

ry cause of A. G. Killings-
s. Oscar P. Slaven and others,
on tht 26th day of May, 1933,
ront door of the Court House
hontas County, West Virgin-
0 o'clock a. m., of that day,
rental or sale to the highest
the following described real
Lots 1 to 7 in Block 20, in
n of Durbin, Greenbank Dis-
cahontas County, West Vir-
aid lots have upon them a
modious dwelling and out-
Said properties will first be
or rental for a period of
s. If said properties will not
a sufficient sum to pay off
btedness, then the same will
d for sale.

OF RENTAL—One-fourth
ntal to be paid in cash on
he same is offered, and the
yable in three installments
e in one, two and three
n date, the lessee to exe-
est bearing notes with per-
rity to be approved by the
mmissioners.

OF SALE—One-third cash
day of sale, and the resi-
a credit of six and twelve
he purchasers to execute

Town of Marlinton, on or before the 13th day of May, 1933.

Given under my hand this the 19th day of April, 1933.

D. C. ADKISON,
4|20|3tc Commissioner in Chancery

SENECA THEATRE

Marlinton, W. Va.

PROGRAM

FRI.—SAT., MAY 12-13

Tim McCoy
—In—
'FIGHTING FOR JUSTICE'
Added Serial—News
Special Saturday Matinee at 3 p. m.
Adm. 5c and 15c—Night 10c & 25c

MON.—TUE., MAY 15-16

Barbara Stanwyck
—In—
"BITTER TEA GENERAL YEM"
Added Comedy
Admission 10c and 25c

WED.—THU., May 17-18

Monte Blue
—In—
"THE STOKER"
Special Matinee at 3 o'clock
Adm.—Matinet 5c and 15c
Night 10c and 25c

COMING——
Frank Buck's
'BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE'

FRI.—SAT., MAY 19-20



OLICY
gency Brake
LITY—PUBLIC
E A CHANCE
ent
RGINIA



community
work this year, especia
long and Oley Jackson.
helped us in every way
The next meeting will
June 7.
Lee Wolfe, Asst. R

May

TO ALL SHERIFFS:

Article 9, Chapter 11
cial Code, provides that
shall collect taxes assess
county for all purposes
this reuirement, the art
the manner in which t
collected, provides for
sale of personal proper
crally gives to the sheriff
in performing his dutie
article also provides tha
taining which of the t
in his county cannot be
sheriff shall make a r
county court and shall
report an affidavit whic
among other things, tha
due diligence to find pr
his county liable to dis
taxes, and that he ha
such property.

These provisions have
in recent years. In a
the custom has been t
payers to come to the
and pay their taxes, a
do not do so return t
quent. This failure to
in the collection of ta
longer sancitoned by th
and you will be expec
with the law which re
exercise due diligence
available methods pr
statute to collect taxe

This requirement o
made necessary by th
state, county and d
great loss, especially
ion of personal proper
ple engaged in active
been allowed to go
paying their taxes and
turned

nt
GINIA



tslate Shin-
. . . BIG, for
per, darker,
y as fifteen
, so that the
tained auto-
packed and
rou samples

.Y CO.

ES

Nights 10c and 25c

COMING—
Frank Buck's
"BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE"

FRI.—SAT., MAY 19-20



available m
statute to c
This requ
made neces
state, coun
great loss,
ion of pers
ple engage
been allow
paying thei
turned deli
law provid
collect the
they have
collection,
very small
quent taxe
best time
the fiscal y
led, and y
the use o
quent listi
This let
in order t
selves of
of the fir
these colle
throughout
ed to enfo
upon delin
der the la
Yours

Woman,

"I am 87
parties and
eat and sl
iron tonic.
tastes fine
Marlieton,

PER LIBERI

Journ

SDAY APRIL 6, 1933

Exams To Be April 14 Says

Ro

during the death of our dear wife and mother. also for the beautiful fiorial tributes.

W. H. and ARA DARNELL.

LEAVES TO ATTEND STATE STATE LITERARY CONTEST

Mrs. Ira D. Brill and daughters. Frances and Sue, and Misses Ann Price and Priscilla Collins and Bob Bratton, leave today (Thursday) for the State Literary contest to be held on Friday, April 7. Miss Frances Brill will enter the contest to compete with the other nine districts for first place in the state. In the event that she wins, she will receive a four year scholarship to W. Va. University, a gold medal and a silver plaque for the school.

Creation of Perfumes

Every good perfumer has in mind

e handwriting.
ing letter read:
Although you
hearing about
less than my
rmed of her
ngaging little
r tender age,
nd charm.
els me to ad-
bly not the
bring up a
rstand how
the sort of
fe are more
g, than the
s dear littl
r lines each
y faithful

this letter,
t a single
oth stilted
of its con'
nexpected
shaken.



lers
has
ted
nd
ox
ip-

Clark, of White Sulhpur, were visitors here over the week end.

— IMPORTANT — NOTICE

ATTENTION OWNERS OF INTANGIBLE PERSONAL PROPERTY

The tax rate on money, notes, bonds, bills and accounts receivable, stocks and other intangible personal property is 37½ cents on each $100.00 of valuation outside municipalities and 50 cents on each $100.00 of valuation of this class of proptrty within municipalities. It is very important that the owners of this class of property return the same for taxation this year for the following reasons:

First—It is not subject to any forfeiture penalty arising prior to January 1, 1933.

Second—If not returned this year and subsequent years t is subject to a 5% forfeiture penalty which amounts to ten times the maximum annual tax.

Third—No suit can be brought in any court of record on any note, bond or account unless the same has been returned for taxation.

Respectfully yours,

R. N. NOTTINGHAM,

Assessor

MAR

LIBERI ★

Journ

SDAY MAY 4, 1933

R FOR BRIDE

Killeen and Mary
entertained the fol-

New



money
a para-
ct that
est in.
nts an
within
would

ember
ed in
er of
and

ot of
the
ccel-

TOWN COUNCIL SETS LICENSE FEE FOR THE HANDLERS OF BEER

Fees Set At $50.00 and $25.00—To Submit Question Of Cows To Voters At Coming Election

At the regular meeting of the council of the town of Marlinton, held on Monday of this week, there was present, M. S. Wilson, mayor and A. H. McFerrin, recorder and June McElwee, C. C. Waugh, J. M. Bear. and V. M. Fortune, members of the council. A quorum being present the meeting was called to order by the mayor and the following business was transacted:

An ordinance was passed requiring municipal licenses for the sale of non-intoxicating beer was passed. requiring an annual license tax of $25. upon package dealers, and an annual license of $50. upon dispensers The ordinance was made effective from date of passage.

An ordinance was also passed requiring the closing of all places of

"Does



Estelle
Jack Demp
poena "ha
she never t
in her suit
an auto a
dropped.

WOMEN

The Marl

upon package dealers, and an annual license of $50. upon dispensers The ordinance was made effective from date of passage.

An ordinance was also passed requiring the closing of all places of business on Sunday except hotels and restaurants; effective from date of passage.

It was ordered that the municipal election for Marlinton be held on Tuesday, June 6. 1933, as specified by law for the purpose of electing a mayor, a recorder and five councilmen.

Mrs. H. P. Spitzer and Mrs. W. B. King were appointed as registrars to register the voters for the election to be held on June 6th.

The following persons were oppointed as commissioners to hold the municipal election: W. A. Eskridge, O. H. Kee, and C. M. Kincaid, Clerks, Mrs. Beulah Johnso nand Mrs. Mary Hoover.

On petition of a number of hte citizens of the town of Marlinton, petitioning the council to submit at the next election in the town. a referendum on an ordinance prohibiting the running at large of cows, chic-

ens and other livestock on the streets of the town. On motion of the council. it was adopted and will be submitted at the June election.

Requisition was made to the State Auditor for Public Utility tax due the town of Marlinton.

Ordinance As Passed

Be it ordained, by the Council of the town of Marlinton, in the State of West Virginia, that:

All places of business within the corporate limits of the town of Marlinton shall be closed at twelve o-clock on Saturday night and remain closed until Monday morning, except the Drug Stores may be opened at any time on Sunday for the purpose of filling and prescriptions, and that hotels and restaurants may remain open the entire day for the purpose of supplying meals to customers and patrons, and that News Stands may be opened one hour, from eight to nine o'clock a. m. for the purpose of distributing papers, and that gasoline stations may remain open all day.

or supplying meals to customers and patrons, and that News Stands may be opened one hour, from eight to nine o'clock a. m. for the purpose of distributing papers, and that gasoline stations may remain open all day.

Any person, upon conviction of violating the provisions of this ordinance, shall be fined not less than $5, or more than $25, and may, in addition to the fine imposed, be imprisoned in the jail by the mayor or other officer trying the case, for a period of not exceeding thirty days.

This ordinance shall become effective from date of its passage.

All ordinances in conflict with this ordinance are hereby repealed.

Adopted May 1, 1933.

---

and was impounded behind a gated dam. As the tide went out the water flowing over the dam would turn the mill-wheel for five or six hours.

When it comes to impounding the forty-foot tides of the Bay of Fundy, or, as is proposed in England, to

Journa

IA, THURSDAY MAY 11, 1933

RESIDENT OF DURBIN IN GRAVE CONDITION IN ELKINS HOSPITAL

WHO PAYS

By O. J

RESIDENT OF DURBIN IN GRAVE CONDITION IN ELKINS HOSPITAL

Stanley Robertson Is In Elkins Hospital With Fractured Skull Received From Fall—Other Interesting News From Greenbank District

Stanley Robertson is in an Elkins hospital in a serious condition from a fractured skull sustained in a fall down a flight of stairs, early Sunday morning. Robertson was visiting his sister, Mrs. Howard Mullenax at her apartment in the Livesay building on Main street. an din some manner lost his balance, falling the full length of steps leading to the apartment from the street.

He struck the back of his head on the concrete vestibule floor, and was unconscious when members of the family went to his assistance. His wife and two daughters were notified of the accident at their home in Durbin. Robertson is well known

of Mrs. Burless Townsend and Mrs. Everett East. and in addition to the food sold, an amusing rummage sale was held. Nearly $20.00 was realized from the proceeds.

Beer Now Sold in Durbin:

April brought something besides robins and "ramps" to Durbin. The thirsty can now wet their whistles with 3.2 in the restaurant of Hotel Durbin, along with a cheese sandwich and a plate of pretzels. So far, this is the only place which has been granted license. but rumor has it, that there are others to follow suit. [illegible] from a legalized beer bottle [illegible] curiosity to the youngsters, [illegible]y are salvaging them for

and memory books. In nearby towns grocery stores are handling the new beer, and it is odd to see the bottles of the foaming beverage displayed in the show windows arranged among the food stuffs.

Director of Mint



185 ELEMENTARY STUDENTS RECEIVE DIPLOMAS IN THE CO.

Oleta Myrtle Rhea Is High With A Grade of 97 Percent—Clara Mildred Kellison Is Second With 96 Percent

A total of one hundred and eighty-five eighth grade pupils in Pocahontas county will receive diplomas, making them eligible to enter high school, this year.

Oleta Myrtle Rhea, of the Marlinton school, held the highest average with 97 percent, with Clara Mildred Kellison, of Marlinton, running a close second with 96 percent.

The complete list of students who will receive diplomas, are as follows:

Edray District

Edray—Jack Smith, 89 and Virginia Lou Young, 92.

Draft—Cora Lee Harris, 83 and

will receive diplomas, are as follows:

Edray District

Edray—Jack Smith, 89 and Virginia Lou Young, 92.

Draft—Cora Lee Harris, 83 and Roy Dilley, 85.

Cloverlick—Whitt Lowe, 86.

West Union—Thelma Beverage, 81, and Myrtle VanReenan, 82.

Poage Lane—Evans Grimes. 86.

Brushy Flat—John Kragle, 86, Vance Dumire, 87, and Boyd Dumire, 81.

Stony Bottom—Cassell Ryder. 85, Paul Doyle, 84, Annalee Curry, 82, Geneva Smith, 86, and Edward Moore, 87.

Thomas Springs—Wililam Burns, 85.

Woodrow—Otis Galford 80.

Fairview—Stanford Rertig, 81.

Greenbrier Hill—Earle William Evans, 76.

Brownsburg— Mildred Virginia McDowell, and Murrel McDowell.

Buckeye— Jimmy Howard, 82,

Paul Doyle, 84, Annalee Curry, 82, Geneva Smith, 86, and Edward Moore, 87.

Thomas Springs—Wililam Burns, 85.

Woodrow—Otis Galford 80.

Fairview—Stanford Rertig, 81.

Greenbrier Hill—Earle William Evans, 76.

Brownsburg— Mildred Virginia McDowell, and Murrel McDowell.

Buckeye— Jimmy Howard, 82, Madge Bowers, 83, Marvin Jeffries, 80, James Miller, 81, William Miller 81; and Ruby Miller 80.

Seneca Trail Consolidated—Mary Frances Cromer 86; Cathleen E. Hoover 81; Helen Violet Johnson 77; Paul Patrick Smallridge 80; Lula Galford 80; Evelene Coberly 76; Goldie Gibson 79.

Marlinton—Oleta Myrtle Rhea 97;

Mildred Ann Birll 95; Thelma Elizabeth Williams 95; Eue Evelyn Hiner 91; Almira Elizabeth Waugh 90; Beatrice Aileen Waugh 88; Edna Leona Johnson 92; Edith Rebecca Poage 92; Evelyn Rebecca Jack 93; Virginia May Reed 92; Margaret Elizabeth Dunbrack 92; Kline F. Lovelace 79; James Robert Sharp 81; Walker Dale Irvine 95; Eddie Baker 78; Moser Bedford Herold Jr., 88; Clyde Rose 82; George C. Roche 82; Harry Alexander Dunbrack 80; Ruby Weatherholt 81; Mary Ruth Rose 92; Ernestine Hull Livesay 95; Nellie Harriet Bright 94; Clara Mildred Kellison 96; George P. Adkison 88; Melvin Anderson 80; Gail Bird Dilley 85; Emory Hoover Adkison 93; Harry Jordan Schofield 80; Frank Barton Grimes 86; Irene Wilson 83; Freeda Simmons 85; Lola Gray McMillion 91; George Stewart Sharp 92, and Paul Delarue Eubank.

Seneca Trail Consolidated—Martha Rhea 69; Virginia Weiford 70; Nola Good 74.5; Phyllis Wiggins 74; Georgia Varner 73; and Lois Nell Bennett 74.

Greenbank District

rgia Varner 73; and Lois Nell Bennett 74.

Greenbank District

Cherry Grove—Carl Curry 82.

Salisbury—Nellie Nottingham 84.

Raywood—Olive Lyle 89.

Nottingham—Nelle Smith 85.

Curry—Ida Kerr 85; and Layke Sheets 87.

Frank—Sidney Jackson 80; and Charles Wilson 82.

---

had five thousand dollars in gold I would refuse to give it up and there is no legal power to make me give up what is my own," Senator Borah said, in effect. But that, again, was one of man's expressions, against an overwhelming majority which will do the Presidents bidding whatever he asks of them.

Where We Are Heading

The general policy of the Administration is beginning to tkae shape. As disclosed in talks by members of the Cabinet and others it appears to contemplate the general control of all business by the Government. The anti-trust laws are on the shlef, or

overwhelming majority which will do the Presidents bidding whatever he asks of them.

Where We Are Heading

The general policy of the Administration is beginning to tkae shape. As disclosed in talks by members of the Cabinet and others it appears te contemplate the general control of all business by the Government. The anti-trust laws are on the shlef, or soon will be.

Trade agreements to regulate not only trade practices but prices, as well as hours of labor, are to be encouraged if not dictated by the Government. Regulations designed to give the wage-earners in industry not only good working conditions but short hours and a fairly high minimum wage appear to be a part of the program. Agreement to such regulation will undoubtedly be a condition imposed if industries are to be aided by

Journa

DAY MAY 25, 1933

h-Rah in Court



EASTERN S

Marlinton C

S. initiated fi

INITIATION

No. 97, O. E.
members at its
day night. They
hapter No. 124
pter No. 120.
chapter present
Verian Gragg,
Sheets, Hattie
arouff, Zerie
lian Hickman,
Rose, Bess Ir-
Graham, Ruth
am, Cora Ste-
awford Gum,
Hickman, Geo-
Gragg.
tersville Chap-
C. K. Livesey,
Moore, Mrs.
d Mrs. Edith

n Cork;
r Airplanes
d in the mass-
els has aroused
in the minds
ity, particular-
weight. It has
g lighter than
he comparative
d cork to Forest
s of Canada
ply:
trees still grow
e 33 pounds per

GOLDEN WILLIAMS IS SHOT AND KILLED ON ELK LAST SUNDAY

Lafayette Fitzpatrick Hled On Bond of $5,000 As Assailant—Shot Enters Chest—Dies Instantly

On last Sunday afternoon at about 6:45 p. m., Lafayette Fitzpatrick shot and killed Golden O. Williams, 26 years of age, at the home of Charley Simmons, near Slaty Fork.

Fitzpatrick and Williams got into an argument, which later enden in the death of Williams. It is said that Williams threatened to kill the Simmons family along with Fitzpatrick, and pile them on the floor together.

Immediately after the shooting, Fitzpatrick called the local state police to come and get him and told them what he had done. The local police brought him to Marlinton and placed him in jail for a hearing on Wednesday, where he pleaded self defense and was returned to jail in default of $5.000 bond.

Williams' people were notified of the shooting but no word was received from them and burial was made today (Thursday) at Marlinton.

DURBIN NEWS

Journa

THURSDAY JUNE 29, 1933

ALONG
EST OF STATE

REAL ESTATE TR

A. P. Edgar, specia
er, to Sarah C. Clark,
and 14 in Block 21, i
linton.

J. W. Moore to S

...CAL EXPEDITION

...ical Expedition of West ...versity is making its ...of West Virginia. This ...ear. These expeditions ...dents to study the native habitat.

...y are camping at Bur...in, Marlinton, Prince... and French Creek. ...camping at the Fair ...rlinton this week, ...it Droop Mountain, ...eenbank, and Cran...

...de Dr. Strausbrugh ... Taylor, zoology; ...p manager; Rich... James Hess, as...

...arper, Otis Grimes ...ert Martin, Clin... ...ell Brown, Cecil ...ichmond, Merrill ...eill, Mary Louise ...h Ann Bartholo... ...udwig, Vernon ...t, Alan Donald... ...gton.

...Flight



COUNTY VOTES WET ALONG WITH THE REST OF STATE

Twenty Precincts of Thirty In County Vote Wet—West Marlinton Has Largest Dry Vote With Thornwood Having the Largest Majority

Pocahontas county, along with the state, last Tuesday, voted down prohibition, which has been in force in the state for a number of years.

Pocahontas county's vote was not as large as was expected for the repeal side of the ballot, and the drys were able to hold the wets to the small margin of 352 vote legd at the ...

Precinct	For Ratification	Against Ratification	Total Votes
Droop Mountain	...	20	58
Beard	...	9	35
Seebert	...	28	54
Lobelia	...	61	85
Hillsboro	...	74	122
Millpoint	...	53	98
Mace	...	5	20
Alderny	...	26	60
Hannah	...	40	99
Woodrow	...	32	72
Buckeye	...	30	69
Cloverlick	54	28	82
Linwood	21	9	30
Edray	61	40	101
W. Marlinton	113	130	243
E. Marlinton	213	102	315
Minnehaha	47	19	66
E. Buckeye	16	15	31
Thorny Creek	10	5	15
Huntersville	36	56	92
Frost	51	73	124
Bartow	31	30	61
E. Cass	109	44	153
Hosterman	14	20	34
Boyer	27	42	69
Thornwood	28	4	32
Cass	122	59	181
Dunmore	65	33	98
Greenbank	81	117	198
Durbin	148	85	233
TOTALS			

...of the 7048 voters registered in ...ntas county, only 2920 went ...the polls to vote, or forty-one and ...ten percent of the entire reg...tion.

...hornwood in Greenbank district ...the largest majority wet votes ...t of any other precinct in the ...y with a seven to one majority. ...e gave the largest majority for ...drys, with approximately two ... half to one.

...vote for Pocahontas county, ...cincts, is as follows:

REAL ESTA...

A. P. Edgar, ...er, to Sarah C. ... and 14 in Block ...linton.

J. W. Moore ... of N. J., (lease ...town.

G. D. Lift... Ryder, lots Nos ... at Minnehaha ...

Sarah C. Cl... Rogers and ... bright, lot sNo ... 21, Marlinton.

W. C. Kra... Kramer, 2 lots

Those atte... 4-H camp at ... are: Geraldi... Buckley, P... Fdanies Wa... Smith, Bern... McCormick, ... Ellen Eddy, ... rode, Ida Rex... Virginia Call...

Hubby



COUNTY VOTES WET ALONG WITH THE REST OF STATE

Twenty Precincts of Thirty In County Vote Wet—West Marlinton Has Largest Dry Vote With Thornwood Having the Largest Majority

Pocahontas county. along with the state, last Tuesday, voted down prohibition, which has been in force in the state for a number of years.

Pocahontas countys' vote was not as large as was expected for the repeal side of the ballot, and the drys were able to hold the wets to the small margin of 352 vote lead at the final count.

Of the 7048 voters registered in Pocahontas county, only 2930 went to the polls to vote, or forty-one and a fraction percent of the entire registration.

Thornwood in Greenbank district gave the largest majority wet votes as that of any other precinct in the county with a seven to one majority. Lobelia gave the largest majority for the drys. wtih approxmiately two and a half to one.

The vote for Pocahontas county. by precincts, is as follows:

Precinct	For Ratification	Against Ratification	Total Votes

Pocahontas county, last Tuesday, voted down prohibition, which has been in force in the state for a number of years.

Pocahontas countys' vote was not as large as was expected for the repeal side of the ballot, and the drys were able to hold the wets to the small margin of 352 vote lead at the

Precinct	For Ratification	Against Ratification	Total Votes
Droop Mountain	38	20	58
Beard	26	9	35
Seebert	26	28	54
Lobelia	24	61	85
Hillsboro	48	74	122
Millpoint	45	53	98
Mace	15	5	20
Alderny	34	26	60
Hannah	59	40	99
Woodrow	40	32	72
Buckeye	39	30	69
Cloverlick	54	28	82
Linwood	21	9	30
Edray	61	40	101
W. Marlinton	113	130	243
E. Marlinton	213	102	315
Minnehaha	47	19	66
E. Buckeye	16	15	31
Thorny Creek	10	5	15
Huntersville	36	56	92
Frost	51	73	124
Bartow	31	30	61
E. Cass	109	44	153
Hosterman	14	20	34
Boyer	27	42	69
Thornwood	28	4	32
Cass	122	59	181
Dunmore	65	33	98
Greenbank	81	117	198
Durbin	148	85	233
TOTALS			

the largest majority wet votes hat of any other precinct in the ty with a seven to one majority. lia gave the largest majority for drys. wtih approxmiately two half to one.

e vote for Pocahontas county. ecincts, is as follows:

ENT

ke and candy
school house,
The proceeds
of the 4-H

Slaty Fork
ce contest
Slaty Fork
June 25.
e Marlinton
Mrs. S. J.
re the guest

e 18th Am-
ill of Marl-
ive reading
the "Reds",
and several
garet, Fra-
he close of
social hour

State Results

Although the rulal folk of West Virginia stood staunchly by their prohibition principles, their votes were lost Tuesday in a smother of ballots that indicated West Virginia will be the fifteenth state to ratify national repeal.

More than half of the state's 2338 precincts gave the twenty-first amendment a majority of 55,061. In 1211 precincts the vote was 128,943 for repeal and 73,982 against.

Seventeen counties, most of them sparcely populated and all of them rural, turned in varying majorities for retention of the eighteenth amendment. The larger counties where the mines, steel mills, glass plants and other industries are located offered wet leads that rang as high as four to one.

Voting on prohibition for the first time since 1912 when it gave 92,909 majority for the state bone dry amendment, the panhandle state appeared headed for a complete right about face. The election, however, will have no effect on the state prohibition law.

Not a county listed as industrial or as a large mining center was represented as a dry stronghold. Some of them are timber counties, others are located in the agriculaural Ohio valley and the others are largely rural with a few mines in some of them. Lewis, Gilmer and Roane, in the heart of the oil and gas fields, also gave dry majorities.

West Virginia is the first state below the Mason-Dixon line to vote on repeal. Most of those counties that border on southern states voted wet, although Monroe was dry and there was a fairly close race in Mercer. Both of them border on Virginia, the "Old Dominion."

Mrs. Pat Gay, daughter, Katie, and

Miss Mary Foster and Mrs. A. F.

MARRIAGE

Charles Clarenc
Martha Alice Han
Ira Joseph Jan
Frances Bess, 26
Rev. John Do
Mary Ada Heast
Santford Zac
to Mary Virgini

LADIES

Mrs. Fred Be
son, Mrs. A. W.
smith were ho
Aid of the Ma
south. at the
June 22. The
Staten, Mrs.
Mrs. F. M. Sy
Mrs. A. C. M
iams, Mrs. Fr
Rexrode, Mrs.
W. A. Eskrid
man, Mrs. Cl
Wood

e Ault, of Rainelle, who
guest of Miss Thelma
Campbelltown, left
visit relatives in Phil-

s, of Russell, Ky., spe-
d with his sister, Mrs.

b of Brownsville, Pa.,
arents, Mr. and Mrs.
b, at Watoga.
lley has returned to
er spending a few
her mother, Mrs. J.

ay will leave Sun-
led visit in Arizona.
old, Misses Grace
Herold and Marie
Graham were on a
Va., Sunday.
as of Marlinton, is
ving had her ton-
day.

re will loan
a period of
fo rthe first
pal requirtd
he
AL FARM

DURBIN NEWS

Second C. C. C. Camp Established:

A special train carrying the boys enrolled in the civilian conservation camp, located on Cheat Mountain, arrived early Friday morning from Camp Knox, Ky. This is the second camp to be established in this vicinity, the first being located at Thornwood, seven miles esat of Durbin. The 226 boys making up Co. 1536 on Cheat, are fro mPortsmouth, Ironton, and other parts of Ohio, with a few from West Virginia, and are in charge of Captain G. Cronander. Captain Cronander is assisted by Captain Page, camp physician.

The newly located camp had a number of local visitors, Sunday, and those who talked with the boys, said the enrollees were delighted with the prospects of spending the summer on the mountain project, which will be clearing a 100 foot right-of-way for fire protection, on the W. Maryland R. R. branch from Bemis to Bergoo. They are well pleased with the army crew, nad one youngster from Portsmouth said this was the first time he had eaten square meals, three times a day, for many a moon.

Sunday evening a number of the boys from both camps attended the M. E. church south, where they were addressed by Woodrow Herold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loche Herold.

Attends Alumni Reunion:

Mrs. H. M. Widney and son, Junior, have returned from a trip to

Mr. and Mrs. V. B.
Monterey, were week en
Mrs. Myers' mother, Mrs
Reenen at Campbelltow
Mrs. James Bear is wi
er, Mrs. McClune, who
her home at Hillsboro.
C. J. Richardson. An
Frank Richardson, Zed
and Charles Richards
spending this week a
ardson on Jackson's ri
Dr. Ligon Price of
Reid Jackson, who
the guest of relatives
last week.
ing at the home of M
J. Rexrode, left Fri
ton, Va.
Miss Mary France
turned to her home
ing three weeks in
Mr. and Mrs. W
Hillsboro, were g
Mrs. Floyd Viers,
Mrs. C. E. Sheph
and Eddie, of C
visiting her parent
A. Eskridge.
Mr. and Mrs. W
their guests Sun
P. C. Curry, of
Mrs. N. S. Morri
Irene and Janet o
Mrs. George Van
Hill.
Misses Margare
abeth Ralston of
Thursday in Marl
Mrs. M. H. Sea
is visiting her m
Yeager.
Mr. and Mrs. Iv
dren Ramona and
L. D. Sharp and M
of Slaty Fork

elsewhere. The strength of our country," he wrote, "is the strength of its religious convictions."

Slayers of Presidents

Leon Czolgocz, murderer of President William McKinley, was electrocuted in the state prison at Auburn, N. Y., October 29, 1901. After an autopsy his body was buried in quicklime in the prison lot in an Auburn cemetery. Charles Guiteau, who killed President Garfield, drew up a will shortly before he was hanged on June 30, 1882, in which he left the disposition of his body to Rev. William Hicks, who spent the last hours with him. It was buried beneath the pavement of a court in a wing of the jail in Washington, where he was executed.

Wearing the Leek

In the old days, Welsh farmers used to help each other at plowing time.



Journ

DAY, DECEMBER 29, 1932

The Nine Natio

FIELD NOTES

Joe Sharp, of Stamping Creek, was in town the other day. full of a panthea story to tell me. I was out of town. However, he told a neighbor to bring me the news, and I think I can get it straight.

At the beginning of the open season on deer, Joe took his party to his old hunting ground on Middle Fork of the Williams. He lined his drivers out and went ahead to put the standers. When everything was set, the time up for the beater to begin his walk and his noise to drive the deer from cover and out of the run ways. Joe heard his driver make a lot of awful screams. After a while he came up but he had stirred no deer. Upon being asked what his screams meant, he said he had stirred up a panther and was answering it regular to bring it out of cover, in hopes of getting a shot. The panther would

to bring it out of cover, in hopes of getting a shot. The panther would converse with him but would not come in shooting distance in the thick cover. It did come close enough once for to see the brush shake as it walked along.

The hunting party gathered together and went back to see what was what. Looking around they came upon the remains of a yearling deer the panther had killed and almost eaten up. There were tracks of two sizes around the carcass. One about the bigness of a yearling bear, and the others much smaller. The hunters read the sign to be that of a big mother panther and her young.

Being in deer woods, Joe had left his pack of bear dogs at home, and there was no snow to track up the varments by hand and foot.

Then they began to take notice of the deer sign. They found all the tracks leading in one direction. The deer were leaving out from that country.

In the course of a year that pan-

panther had killed and almost eaten up. There were tracks of two sizes around the carcass. One about the bigness of a yearling bear, and the others much smaller. The hunters read the sign to be that of a big mother panther and her young.

Being in deer woods, Joe had left his pack of bear dogs at home, and there was no snow to track up the varments by hand and foot.

Then they began to take notice of the deer sign. They found all the tracks leading in one direction. The deer were leaving out from that country.

In the course of a year, that panther family will kill and eat more deer—mostly small ones—than all the thousands of hunters killed in Pocahontas County this deer season. These dangerous animals should be and must be wiped out. I will talk to the State Game Commission about offering a sizable bounty for panther scalps.

Our commission is doing a good work in planting deer in various

parts of the state, at a cost of $50 and more per head. A panther will require from twenty to forty deer a year to keep him going, and more if a family is raised. That makes him a pretty expensive proposition. I know the panther had a place in nature's economy scheme to eat the surplus deer and assist the wolf in keeping them on the move and spread them over the country. But man is tending to that chore more or less effectively now. There may be a few places in Pocahontas where deer have become sufficiently plentiful to be in danger of a plague coming on them, but where these panthers range, the country is so wild and big that there are no deer to spare to the panthers for years to come.

For the past several years, panthers and panther sign have been reported

for years to come.

—

For the past several years, panthers and panther sign have been reported from various parts of the black forest. I never gave up the idea that these animals had ever entirely left this country. As deer increase in number, the panther will sooner or later reappear.

Three or four years ago Dr. Paul H. Price, of the University, Ed C. Moore and Walter Mason of Marlinton, were sitting on the big rock at the John Beverage hole on the North Fork of Cranberry. It was the cool of the evening. They had been engaged in some sort of geological research work. They had a small rifle, but it was safe on the far side of the creek, while the men took their ease after a hard day. They heard a noise and saw that an able, twelve stone cat had come down the creek and approached within a few paces. The panther looked deliberately at them, went slowly back up stream, leaped to the top of a great rock, looked again, and then disappeared in the forest. There was a scramble for the gun, but it could not be had in time. This place was not over a dozen miles from the place Mr. Sharp saw the panther sign this month.

—

forest. There was a scramble for the gun, but it could not be had in time. This place was not over a dozen miles from the place Mr. Sharp saw the panther sign this month.

—

They tell a tale on a party of hunters who followed a hog track a whole day around Elk Knob, thinking it was one powerful buck deer. This is the big white boar belonging to Willie Gibson, which turned native and went wild a few years ago. The last time I talked to Will, he was buying ammunition with the expectation of going out the first snow and shooting down his hog.

—

The killing of two wild hogs on Dauley and one on Beaver Lick Mountain has been reported. It has been years since there were wild hogs in these mountains. They had been pretty well killed out, and the strong winter of 1904 seemed to freeze and starve the remnant out. In Marlin and Buckley Mountain, Wellington and Warwick Ratliff got the last ones that I knew about.

eek, was
f a pan-
s out of
neighbor
think I

en sea-
to his
e Fork
is driv-
ut the
as set,
begin
ve the
ne run
te a lot
ile he
deer.
creams
up a
regular

One of these was a powerful old big boar that was really dangerous. He had reverted to type, long snout, six inch tusks, high at the shoulders, low in the hams, with bristles like finishing nails. An Englishman came on to him in a pine patch, rooting deep for pine tree roots. The hunter let the hog have a load of bird shot to make him get out of and away from there. The hog came out all right, but he did not go. He came for the hunter, charging in the ancient wild boar style. The man had to drop his gun in his hurry to climb a tree. The hog champed around all day, until some other hunters came up with a pack of hounds and drove the beast away.

—

Years ago there was a monster of a wild boar in the Buckley Mountain. It could run like a deer. One time hounds brought him into Marlin Bot-

cient wild boar style. The man had to drop his gun in his hurry to climb a tree. The hog champed around all day, until some other hunters came up with a pack of hounds and drove the beast away.

—

Years ago there was a monster of a wild boar in the Buckley Mountain. It could run like a deer. One time hounds brought him into Marlin Bottom, and the story is that he cleared stake and rider fences like a jumping horse. It was said that Joshua Kee saw the hog coming and got in front of him to head him back from the woods. That hog ran over him like a mad bull. I never could figure out how the man escaped being cut to pieces by the slashing tusks.

In hunting wild hogs the idea in the old days was not to shoot them down in the woods unless they were real fat and fine. The proceedure was to run them down with dogs, tie them up and sled them home. A few week's corn feeding in a pen took the

woods. That hog
a mad bull. I never could figure
how the man escaped being cut to
pieces by the slashing tusks.

In hunting wild hogs the idea in the old days was not to shoot them down in the woods unless they were real fat and fine. The proceedure was to run them down with dogs, tie them up and sled them home. A few week's corn feeding in a pen took the wild taste away, and the meat was good bacon.

My uncle Andrew McLaughlin with the help of neighbors and their hounds, finally ran the big Buckley Mountain boar down, and penned him in a strong log barn. They took the precaution to saw off his long, sharp tusks. That hog was so mean and mad and wild that it never ate a bite afrer being penned. He went on a hunger strike and finally died. The carcass was dragged away to the back side of the farm, and it dried up. They told me that it was so tough the buzzards would not eat it.

Joshua Kee, whom the hog ran over, lived where Stillwell is now. I think his house is standing. If it is, it is the only house left that I know of that has port holes

repel attacks by Indians. Mr. Kee owned more than two square miles of land, and could hunt all day on his own land. He was an expert gun smith and his guns were noted for accuracy and hard shooting. Since the destruction of my Uncle Calvin Price's rifle in the fire that burned his residence, I do not know where I could place my hand on a Josh Kee rifle gun. Mr. Kee was also a stiller. Still House Run was on his land. They used to tell the tale that the old man called his product garter snake. He said it bit, but did not poison!

—

James Fowler was in from Williams River the other day, and brought me a willow stick the beavers had clipped off and trimmed. They had carried away the small branches to eat or to build with. They have commenced to build a house.

—

Chicken House Run was so named because some where on its course was the cockpit where the sporting gentry of the Levels and Huntersville met

to build a house.

Chicken House Run was so named because some where on its course was the cockpit where the sporting gentry of the Levels and Huntersville met to fight their game roosters, some three generations ago. I never was told where the pit was, but I always imagined it was somewhere on the head of the run, about the Kline place.

Last Thursday afternoon a big bear crossed the road this side of the old bar room above Mountain Grove. He was coming from Pocahontas and heading toward Bollar Draft. He had paws like sofa pillows, from the tracks left in the soft snow. Bear dogs were gathered and the chase commenced. I have not heard the outcome.

Squire John Perry cut a big hollow tree the other day for firewood. In the top he found a grey squirrel nest, and a little farther down he found a lot of blacksnake eggs. The snake nest was fully thirty feet from the

build with. They have commenced to build a house.

Chicken House Run was so named because some where on its course was the cockpit where the sporting gentry of the Levels and Huntersville met to fight their game roosters, some three generations ago. I never was told where the pit was, but I always imagined it was somewhere on the head of the run, about the Kline place.

Last Thursday afternoon a big bear crossed the road this side of the

three generations ago. I never was told where the pit was, but I always imagined it was somewhere on the head of the run, about the Kline place.

—

Last Thursday afternoon a big bear crossed the road this side of the old bar room above Mountain Grove. He was coming from Pocahontas and heading toward Bollar Draft. He had paws like sofa pillows, from the tracks left in the soft snow. Bear dogs were gathered and the chase commenced. I have not heard the outcome.

—

Squire John Perry cut a big hollow tree the other day for firewood. In the top he found a grey squirrel nest, and a little farther down he found a lot of blacksnake eggs. The snake nest was fully thirty feet from the ground. From some reason or other, the eggs had not hatched.

—

Talking about the nervy or foolhardy act of Pat Gay and Ed Williams killing with a knife the big

the top he found a grey squirrel nest, and a little farther down he found a lot of blacksnake eggs. The snake nest was fully thirty feet from the ground. From some reason or other, the eggs had not hatched.

—

Talking about the nervy or foolhardy act of Pat Gay and Ed Williams killing with a knife the big forked horn buck caught in a fence at Uncle Joe Buzzard's, some there be who hoot at the idea of danger in two big able-bodied men attempting to manhandle a ten stone buck. If the wire held and both men held on, all was well and good. but a mad deer is more dangerous than his weight in wildcats.

—

Francis McCoy was the strong man of his day in Pocahontas County. He it was who could hold and down a yearling steer. He took and held the paws of a wounded panther that was killing his hunting dog. Once he shot a powerful big buck deer at the mouth of Laurel Creek. His rifle hung fire, and the deer was on

the eggs had not hatched.

—

Talking about the nervy or foolhardy act of Pat Gay and Ed Williams killing with a knife the big forked horn buck caught in a fence at Uncle Joe Buzzard's, some there be who hoot at the idea of danger in two big able-bodied men attempting to manhandle a ten stone buck. If the wire held and both men held on, all was well and good. but a mad deer is more dangerous than his weight in wildcats.

—

deer is more dangerous than his weight in wildcats.

—

Francis McCoy was the strong man of his day in Pocahontas County. He it was who could hold and down a yearling steer. He took and held the paws of a wounded panther that was killing his hunting dog. Once he shot a powerful big buck deer at the mouth of Laurel Creek. His rifle hung fire, and the deer was on

$3300, for
ordered by County Court.

Court will meet in regular session on Tuesday, January 3.

---

wounded. The dog came up and the dear started a fight. The dog was big and strong and knew his business. They made vicious passes at each other and finally the dog fastened on the deer's nose. Things looked only tolerable like for his big dog, and Mr McCoy took out his hunting knife and went in to save the dog. He took hold of an antler with one hand and attempted to use the knife with the other. The deer left off paying attention to the dog and attempted to kill the man. He jumped around to bring the man in front of him, and the hunter would stay by his side. The deer would raise both man and dog from the ground with every jump. It was a busy time for awhile. Finally the hunter got in his deadly work with his knife. If the dog had let go, the man's life would have been greatly in danger.

ington.

Full information may be obtained from B. B. Williams, Secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners, at the post office in this city.

MINNEHAHA SPRINGS

The present owners of Minnehaha Springs, Messrs. Richter and Johnson of Washington, D. C., realize the nature of its pure, healing waters; see the future demand for it; and are planning to make it a watering place worthy to bear the name of the beautiful Indian maiden, Minnehaha, bride of the brave Hiawatha. Beside the work of improvement on the spring and bathing pool, repairs to the hotel; they expect to erect a number of cottages.

Among the many promineut people who have recently visited Minnehaha Springs was Dr. Joseph Horgan, a native of Virginia, a graduate of the University of Virginia, and an eminent surgeon. Dr. Horgan expressed his delight in our beautiful country, and the wonderful spring. He said he expected to be a frequent visitor here.

The suggestion has been made that this would be an ideal place for a sanitarsum.

If the owners realize their expectations in the development of this good property it will be a good investment for them and a big asset to our Pocahontas county.

Journ

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 28, 1933

SUSAN SHAFFER REPRESENTS POCAHONTAS CO. AT FESTIVAL



The "Be
class of the
entertained
per near
Thursday

STEN
A
INUTE
A
MONS

Sept. 25—
Washing-
rce might
rm relief,
is nothing
of cavern
t the for-
ccept low
has asked
never did
long and
way in

POCAHONTAS COUNTY TO HAVE FLOAT AT FOREST FESTIVAL FOR FIRST TIME

For the first time, Pocahonts county will enter a float in the spectacular parade scheduled for the afternoon of the second day of the annual Fall Forest Festival, which takes place October 5, 6 and 7, in Elkins. The three young ladies and one child are being chosen from each of the four districts to ride on the float, which will be designed to symboline an outstanding feature of the county. The committee on arrangements has been working for two weeks to formulate plans and the members of this committee, realizing that they have a man-sized job on their hands, solicit the hearty cooperation of every resident of Pocahontas county.

The funds will be raised by the finance committee to pay for the expense of the float. wlil be spent carefully with the objection in view to get as nice a float as is possible without undue outlay.

A full list of names of those contributing towards the building of the float will be published in this paper, also the names of the young ladies and the children who will represent the county in the parade.

REAL ESTATE

Sarah V. and V
Lillian F. Boggs,
parcel of land situ
county.

J. C. Klink to
acres and 104 pol
ahontas county.

Clawson and
Otie Wanles, Este
herford, to the
mission of the S
corporation, right
lic road over and
situated on the v
Creek, Huntersvil

Josie M. Beve
Irene Wilfong, 48
half acre for a s
the head waters o

The First Nati
inton, a corporati
First National B
grantee, a corpora
parcels of land si
of Marlinton.

Goes D

Second: a tract of 22 acres adjoining the first named tract and conveyed to the said Della F. Simmons by Ruby R. Gum, W. C. Gum and Paul Gum by deed on May 29.

Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, do certify that the above named Special Commissioner has executed bond as required by decree of sale.

Kerth Nottingham,
Clerk.

9|14|3tc

Anuouncement-

I HAVE OPENED A STORE IN THE STAND *FORMERLY* ACCUPIED BY W. H. BARLOW, AT *HUNTERSVILLE.*

I WILL HAVE ON HAND AT ALL TIMES A COMPLETE LINE OF GROCERIES & NOTIONS, AM ALSO HANDLING GASOLINE AND OIL.

I WILL BUY YOUR PRODUCE AND FARM PRODUCTS AT HIGHEST PRICES, SEE ME BEFORE BUYING OR SELLING.

I WILL ALSO CONTINUE TO DO ANY AND ALL KINDS OF ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING AND REPAIRING. I SOLICIT YOUR PATRONAGE.

Harper H. Barrett

Huntersville **West Va.**

ALE

Journa

NIA, MARCH 7, 1935

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

L. F. and Josephine A. Arbogast, Mary Lucille and Boyd Dilley, estate situated in Little Levels ct.

BIRTH

Mr. and M
ton announ
one-half p
Relieu Fo

ED

of Charles-
a six and
Marilyn
1935. The
Wilma Lee

TS

February
id Society
L. Baxter.
N. C. Mc-
nd Mrs. F.
L. Baxter.
present at
rs. At the
n, refresh-
delightful

nd, infant
Mrs. Ward
February
ks.

ANIZE

214 ATTEND JOURNAL'S FREE COOKING HELD HERE ON MON.-TUES., MARCH 4th-5th

The Mrlinton Journal's annual cooking school, which was held Monday and Tuesday of this week in the Seneca Theatre, was one of the largest cooking schools ever held in this county. At the two day session, 214 were in attendance. Mrs. R. C. Stalnaker, of Clarksburg. who was in charge of the school, gave many good, practical demonstrations on the new art of planning and preparing meals.

The merchants who participated in the cooking school, were: C. J. Richardson, Thomas and Thomas, C. J's Store, Amos Wooddell, Baxter's Garage. Locust Hill Dairy, Morton Salt Co., and the West Penn Co.

Prizes were awarded to the following ladies attending the school: Mesdames H. M. Hickman, of Thornwood, June McElwee, Anna Thomas, Charlie Clendenen, Jim Smith, S. J. Rexrode, Lee Ruckman. John Bear, Ray Howery, Blanche Curtis, Alice Jackson, Clyde Buzzard, J, R. Eubank, A. S. Smith, Jr.. Dennis Waugh, George Gum, J. W. Milligan, A. C. Mc-

June McElwee, Anna Thomas, Charlie Clendenen, Jim Smith, S. J. Rexrode, Lee Ruckman. John Bear, Ray Howery, Blanche Curtis, Alice Jackson, Clyde Buzzard, J, R. Eubank, Z. S. Smith, Jr.. Dennis Waugh, George Gum, J. W. Milligan, A. C. McCoy, Leila Arbogast, Summers Sharp, George A. Smith, Zenna Brake of Hillsboro, Mary Hoover. Harper Smith, Will Yeager, Jim Baxter, Adam Baxter, Grace Buckhanan, Ralph Burns, Jim Bear, Levia J. Carter. Zane Moore, Paul Kellam, and Miss Gladys Smith.

Others in attendance at the school, were: Mesdames Ruth Harper, O. N. Miles. J. A. Sydenstricker, Bill Overholt, Fred Sheets, Clyde Moore, Wilbur Sharp. Pete Spitzer, Katie Haupt, A. S. Overholt, Dempsey Johnson, Jack Cooper, Frank King, Wilson Tallman, Frank Sydnor, L. H. Headington, Pat Gay, Herbert Vaughn, C. P. Dorsey, R. B. Slaven, Beecher Meadows, Theodore Moore, R. W. McCormick, Amos Wooddell. W. L. [illegible], Charles Richard-

adies Aid held its reg-
meeting at the home of
rader, Saturday after-

of this meeting was
ficers for the coming
rs elected, were: Mrs.
rd, President; Mrs.
Vice-President; Mrs.
Secretary; Mrs. Mea-
urer.

siness meeting adjou-
refreshments were
llowing: Members:—
Sharp, A. A. Sharp,
ker, Meade Curry,
Clarence Bussard,
nd Walker Ruckman,
vely, Mae Gay, Len-
Sharp, Opal Sharp,
Mrs. Shrader,
Oda Gay, Misses
ker, Louise Moore,
olly Shrader, Marie
ngley and Julian

rp and Mr. and Mrs.
ended a teachers
at Marlinton, Sa-

tiff Sharp and Gil-
re employed on Wil-
t the week end at

, who is employed
at Richwood, spent
is home, here.
n on Thorny Creek

her returned to her
r spending several
nother at Hot Spr-

t Marlinton, spent

son, Clarence Moore, Mabel Hudson, W. L. Dearing, C. W. Price, Margaret Chapman, Ethel Fuel, W. E. S. McCormick, Ed Patterson, W. E. Wallace, John McLaughlin, Henry Aston, Andrew Price, J. C. McMillan, Adolph Cooper, Albert Overholt, D. C. Adkison, B. F. Rock, Edmonia Sowers, W. A. Medesy, Roy Boggs, Eva Little, J. M. Ashcroft, B. B. Williams, Dolly Richardson, W. W. Addleman, John Bessling, H. S. Ardell, Thelma Hedrick, John Moore, G. M. Ervine, Leonard Cutlip, S. B. Lapsley, Cecil Curry, Lena McKenney, O. R. Mayo, Charles A. Dever, Sudie Buzzard, D. McD. Monroe, Howard McElwee, Margaret Davis, Frank Moore, Dewey Stemple, Annia L. Richardson, Geo. E. Shiffler, Orval Dilley, Kerth Nottingham, Vernon East, Roy Dever, Allen Edgar, Elizabeth Pritt and Hazel Matthews.

Misses Sylvia May, Katie Gay, Nina Clamons, Susan Dilley, Jane Kincaid, Frances Buzzard, Gladys Smith, Mabel White, Edgar Thomas, Edna Simmons, Ethel Barlow, Mary Guthrie, Mary Whitt, Vivian Musgrave, Sharon Cooper, Virginia Lee Guthrie, Mary Richardson, Ileta Bowman, Marie Campbell, Geneva Smith, Helen Dotson, Nancy McCarty, Norma Kellison, Vivian Hill, Isabell LaRue, Gladys Sheets, Ruth Callison, Martha Edgar, Anna Mae Rock, Edna Harper, Nancy Edgar, Nola Jones of Hillsboro, Genevieve Adkison, Edith Cook of Seebert, Marguerite Dorman Elisabeth Rook, Lillian Rook of Millpoint, Nina E. May of Beard, Reta Moore of Onoto, and Mr. C. A Yeager.

Jnapp and Adger

W. Moore and son
ters, Eleanor and
visitors in Elkins,

ndrew Beale and
Eugene, of Lin-
sie Adkisson, of
sts of Mrs. Flor

as returned to
several days
anley Curry.

Mrs. J. J. Mc-
rack, Eleanor,
or Moore and
ded the Singing
Chapell on last

son and child-

and daughter,
the home of
Sharp. Sunday

pent Sunday
Mrs. Stanley

. Sharp and
Pearl Snyder
itors at the
D. F. White,

t the Camp-
afternoon.
We would
ves, partic-
community
ervice.

an, or most

LOBELIA ITEMS

Ruth Hill, Reporter

We are having very pretty weather at the present.

There is many new cases of measles in our community.

Joel Hill of Camp Seneca, spent the week end at his home, here.

Private Clifford Wickline of the Canal Zone, is visiting his uncles, Cam and Excie Cutlip and other relatives and friends here.

Miss Lucille Hannah. of Marlinton, spent a few days last week with Mrs. Excie Cutlip. She was accompanied home, Saturday, by Mrs. Cutlip and Miss @ora Cutlip.

Mrs. Halli Hill and daughter, Nora, spent Sunday with Mrs. Lucy Cutlip.

Miss Gladys Bruffey is recovering from an illness of measles.

Mrs. G. F. Alderman of Huntersville, is with her daughter, Mrs. E. E. Hill, who is ill with measles.

Mrs. L. H. Dameron and children are ill with measles at their home here.

Dennis Hill and Buster McCollom were at Marlinton on business. Friday.

Miss Clarice Scott is staying at Lewis Dameron's.

The small children of Mrs. Charles Cult, of Portsmouth, O., are ill with measles at the home of Mrs. Frank Morrison.

Tom Hill and Sam Morgan are making Maple Syrup, now.

Ed Smith
Nettie McElv
son. Albert Covington
Elmer Moore and Ott
Misses Martha Beard
Anna Knapp, Nancy
Gibson, Pollyanna He
Herold, Noble Moor
Lang Thomas.

DURBIN N

Marvel M. Houchi

The Faithful Gle
school class of the M.
at the home of Miss
Thursday night, Feb
following members we
ses Heen East, Margie
no Ervine, Dahlia Sim
Simmons Emma Sir
Slaven. Helen Puffen
Cummins, Dorothy Wi
pst, Dorothy Houchin
lips.

On account of sick
cher, Mrs .O. P. Slave
present and Mrs. Thay
place. After a very i
gram, games were play
hments were served. T
ing will be at the hom
Mrs. Thayer.

Personals

Mrs. Narley Burner
her daughter, Mrs. Ker
of Marlinton, Sunday.

Cris Beard, who in
last week, and who ha
Citizen Force hospital,

DURBIN NEWS

Marvel M. Houchin, Reporter

The Faithful Gleamers Sunday school class of the M. E. church met at the home of Miss Alma Phillips, Thursday night, February 28. The following members were present. Misses Heen East, Margie Shumate, Leone Ervine, Dahlia Simmons, Kathryn Simmons, Emma Simmons, Nellie Slaven. Helen Puffenbarger, Mary Cummins, Dorothy Wimer, Nola Propst, Dorothy Houchin and Alma Phillips.

On account of sickness, their teacher, Mrs .O. P. Slaven, could not be present and Mrs. Thayer came in her place. After a very interesting program, games were played and refreshments were served. The next meeting will be at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Thayer.

Personals

Mrs. Narley Burner was visiting her daughter, Mrs. Kerth Nottingham of Marlinton, Sunday.

Cris Beard, who injured himself last week, and who has been at the Clifton Forge hospital, returned home Sunday.

A cakewalk was given at the Durbin theatre, Thursday night, for the benefit of the Southern Methodist church.

Journal

URSDAY, APRIL 29, 1937



CONFERENCE

BE

Arrangements

Riffle of Rock Camp, Mr. and Mrs. Callis Hoover, of Logan, and Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Wiseman, Ronceverte.

FIFTH BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Arnold Burns entertained with a party at her home Saturday afternoon, April 24, 1937, in honor of her little daughter, Barbara, who celebrated her fifth birthday that day. An enjoyable evening was spent playing games and refreshments were served to the following: June Viers, Carolyn Lang Thomas, Sally Rexrode, Nancy Jane Rexrode, Dorothy and Joan Zimmerman. Katherine Vallandingham, Virginia Burns, Eva Jean Gorrell, Peggy Jean Moore, Rose Ellen Gorrell, Joan White, Patsy Hedges, Betty Pifer, Vivian Whit, Joan Zimmerman, Robert Dilley and Jerry John.

Mr. and Mrs. Elba Callison were in Hillsboro Wednesday to attend

services as the Division of Child Hygiene of the State Health Department will compensate the physicians and dentists.

MRS. MARY MILLER WISEMAN

Mrs. Mary Miller Wiseman, aged 59, widow of the late D. S. Wiseman, passed away suddenly at her home in Marlinton, Friday morning, from a heart attack. Mrs. Wiseman had been ill for the past two weeks but her condition was not known to be serious and her death came as a shock to the community.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiseman moved to Marlinton from Monroe county a number of years ago and since have made their home here. Mr. Wiseman died about three years ago.

Surviving Mrs. Wiseman are her three daughters, Mrs. Orville Dilley, Mrs. Houston Simmons and Miss Essie Wiseman, and one son, Lacy Wiseman, of Ronceverte.

Funeral services were held at the Marlinton Methodist church, Sunday afternoon, with the pastor, Rev. B. W. John, officiating. Interment in Mountain View cemetery.

Those from a distance attending were Sam Riffle, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Riffle of Rock Camp, Mr. and Mrs. Callis Hoover, of Logan, and Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Wiseman, Ronceverte.

FIFTH BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Arnold Burns entertained with a party at her home Saturday afternoon, April 24, 1937, in honor

any unnecessary delay.

— ALC —

The theme song at Richwood was "103".

— ALC —

Don't know what the meaning was. Might have been 103 miles from Marlinton, or ———well, I just don't know. You will have to ask Kert Nottingham.

— ALC —

That bird. Fred Hefner, sure knows his 'taters. Passing a store advertising certified seed potatoes, Fr stopped and said to his companio "Those potatoes are diseased."

— ALC —

Drawing his pocket knife he p ed one up, and upon cutting it o found the potato black and show signs of being dangerous to plant

— ALC —

Mr. Hefner notified the co agent of Nicholas county, and feel sure said store keeper wil careful in the future concerning seed he offers farmers.

— ALC —

Fred is a member of the cert tion board of West Virginia and are trying hard to protect the ers of the state from merchant buy second grade potatoes Maine growers and pass them our farmers as certified seed.

— ALC —

We are informed farmers demand seed potatoes that has certified by the Department of culture of a state university an the State Department of Agricu

— ALC —

The latter might be certified

VISITORS WEDNESDAY

nty will be honor-
ay, July 14, by a
ton and Augusta
of Commerce and
county are plan-
come for the visit-

legation, one hun-
thirty automobiles,
West Virginia line
ng at 10:08, where
y a county delega-
A. Sydenstricker

ng the route they
linton at 11:15.
served by the La-
arlinton Methodist
ch basement. The
y Board of Trade
the Virginians at

rtly after 1 p. m.,
de at Dunmore,
Durbin and other
enbank district.
osters are bring a
on and two sound
to furnish enter-
ns along the way
tion.
e county are being
their establish-
the visitors and the
on business people
ecorate.

LING MEETINGS

nday, July 12 and

Sydnor President Of Board Of Education; Clutter Superintendent

FARM WOMEN'S CLUB MEETING

Farm Bureau Campaign

The Farm Bureau Membership Campaign conductede by the members of the Farm Women's Clubs of the county, June 12-28, proved very satisfactory as well as a worthwhile educational endeavor. The clubs that signed up the largest number of farm bureau members were:

Minnehaha Springs.
Swago.
Lobelia.
Dunmore.

Mrs. Fred Hefner, of Buckeye; Miss Helen Barlow, of Huntersville, and Mrs. E. L. Cutlip, of Lobelia, lead the group in securing the largest number of members per person.

County Garden Tour

Anyone interested in nature and the scenery of Pocahontas county is invited to participate in the County Garden Tour to Cranberry Glades, which is being sponsored by the County Farm Women's Bureau. Those going are requested to meet with the group at Millpoint, 9 a. m., Wednesday, July 14. Individual arrangements for transportation and picnic luncheon must be made. Those who plan to join the group on this tour should send their names to

Mack Brooks, of Cass, Is Appointed As the Assistant County Superintendent

At a meeting of the county board of education held last Monday afternoon, at which time John Hannah, of Cass, replaced Dr. McCutcheon, as a board member, several changes were made in the administrative forces.

F. M. Sydnor, one of the county's most able and prominent business men, was elected as president of the board to succeed H. M. Widney, of Frank.

Mr. Widney retires as president, but remains a board member, after a term in which he has distinguished himself by the manner in which he has conducted the county's school business. His record and sound business principles has had much to do with the progress which has been shown in the schools of this county.

Mr. Sydnor brings to the office a record of outstanding achievements in the business world and the experience gained by years of service as cashier o fthe Farmers and Merchants Bank.

Hric Clutter, one of the outstanding teachers ever to be employed as an instructor in this county, was appointed county superintendent of schools for the next four years to succeed C. E. Flynn.

Supt. Clutter, with his years of teaching in Marlinton high school, should prove a credit to the school organization and keep the system on the upgrade.

Mr. Flynn retires after ten years of oustanding service to the county schools. Taking charge when the schools were in a deplorable condition he has the satisfaction of knowing that much of the success achieved by the system was due to his efforts. In all fairness to Mr. Flynn we wish to say that he has labored hard and long for the schools of Pocahontas county.

Mack Brooks, prominent young principal of the Cass graded school, was appointed assistant county superintendent upon the recommendation of Supt. Clutter.

HUNTERSVILLE M. P. CIRCUIT

Rev. H. T. Hileman, pastor

Sunday, July 11:

Sunday school at Beaver Creek, 9:30 a. m.

Preaching at 10:30.

Preaching at Cummings Creek at 2 p. m.

The presidenjt, Rev. G. H. Snyder, of the Methodist Protestant church, will preach in the following churches at this dates announced:

Central Union, July 15, 8 p. m.

Clawson, July 16, 10:30 a. m.

Fairview, July 16, 8 p. m.

Browns Creek, July 17, 10:30 a. m.

Douthards Creek, July 17, 2 p. m.

Cummings Creek, July 17, 8 p. m.

Beaver Creek, July 18, 11 a. m.

Buckeye, July 18, 8 p. m.

There will be baptizing at Beaver Creek, July 18. This program will last all day, so come and bring a dinner basket for we will rejoice together. We hope to have you in all these services.

SUPERINTENDENT COMING

District Superintendent Rev. J. F.

ience gained by years of service as cashier o fthe Farmers and Merchants Bank.

Eric Clutter, one of the outstanding teachers ever to be employed as an instructor in this county, was appointed county superintendent of schools for the next four years to succeed C. E. Flynn.

TO JULY 24

akers have
s to attend
nd picnic to
tas county
urday, July

d Congress-
nd Jennings
ally known
e that date.
nce of Dr.
y complete
e greatest
r afforded

e speakers
Road Com-
as been in-
ll be pres-
ll have an
s and local
Dr. George
A. E. Coon-

GRIMES APPOINTED AS COUNCILMAN

Marlinton's new town council met for its first meeting last Monday night and was greeted with a heavy business session.

G. S. Callison, newly elcted mayor, Jake Hill, recorder, and Councilmen Mason, Arbogast and Sheets were present.

Mrs. Anna Hunter was given permission to move a house from the new post office site to a lot on 3rd avenue. The council reserved the right to order it removed from the 3rd avenue lot in the event it was not remodeled to comply with building regulations.

The Pocahontas Unit of the Greenbrier Valley Livestock Marketing association was given permission to erect a stock loading pen, 100x60 feet, on C. & O. property, just above the present pen.

Paul Overholt, chief of the

STAUNTON HERE ON

Pocahontas co
ed next Wedne
visit of the Stau
County Chambe
merchants of t
ning a warm w
on.

The Virginia
tired strong i
will arrive at
Wednesday m
they will be m
tion headed b
and A. E. Coo

After stop
will arrive in
Luncheon wil
aid Aid of
which is the
Pocahontas
to be
band

The Pocahontas Unit of the Greenbrier Valley Livestock Marketing association was given permission to erect a stock loading pen, 100x60 feet, on C. & O. property, just above the present pen.

Paul Overholt, chief of the Marlinton Volunteer Fire Department, appeared before the council in behalf of his organization.

The council voted to purchase supplies needed by the department.

The council also ordered that the local fire equipment could not be taken more than two miles outside of the city limits. This was in compliance with a request of fire insurance agents.

It was also decided to enforce the law relating to parking near fire plugs and in front of the entrance to the fire house on 3rd avenue. This law is being violated constantly and it was decided to arrest future

lators.

Guy Faulknier, town sergeant, made the following report of the financial condition of town, as of June 28, 1937:

Balance in general fund, $178.

Balance in sinking fund, $811.

Balance in cemetery fund, $489.

Dice Grimes, local merchant, who was defeated by three votes in past election was appointed to the council to fill a vacancy caused by the failure of Howard McElwee to qualify.

Paul Overholt was reappointed as fire chief.

Guy Faulknier as town sergeant.

Howard McElwee was appointed to take the place of Sol Workman as patrolman.

Richard Patterson was given an appointment as maintenance man.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

copal church. Come, and bring your friends.

MEETING OF COUNTY SONG SERVICE CHAIRMEN

J. A. Reed, president of the Pocahontas County Song Service Association has called a special meeting of all district and community song service chairmen at the county agent office next Tuesday evening, July 13, at 7:30.

All other community song service officers and interested folks are invited to attend the meeting at which time definite plans will be made for the county song service at the fair. and for some other special music.

This is a very important meeting.

CRIPPLED CHILDREN'S CLINIC

The crippled children's clinic

to question just how far removed we are from barbarism.

SUPPER AT CLAWSON

There will be a pie, cake and ice cream supper at Clawson, Saturday, July 10, beginning at 8 p. m.

Proceeds are for the pastor of the church. The public is invited to attend and have a good time.

of America. The Department of Agriculture has found that it can lean heavily, and with full reliance upon the county agents, just as the farmers of Pocahontas county have discovered.

Prof. G. D. McNeill, who is a member of the faculty of Concord State college, Athens, this summer, spent the week end at Buckeye.

of cancer and my
forgoteen it. He has
to do something about
established the fund to-
nother person, who pre-
s anonymous, as his
the fight against the
fund is created pri-
ire into the causes of
han into its cure."
ek spoke S. W. Childs,
ation of his father's
nation to Yale univer-
ablishment of a Jane
Memorial Fund, an-
President J. R. An-
lumni luncheon in

. O. * * * Buxom,
ietta Koscianski, 19
maid in Cleveland's
udied the bar boy's
cently as he sketch-
as she read a de-
she noted a picture
n, former insane
culptor of sorts,
ttan for the hor-
ay murders of the
model Veronica
er and a man
at looks like our
ed.
er Henrietta sud-
r boy: "Say, Bob,
"
nswered quickly.

ut did you ever
n?"
rning away.
utry Maid Kosci-
nble. The bar
kipped town, his
nd in his $1.50
found New York
ries of the Ged-
day Irwin phon-
Herald and Ex-

ready under construction and is be- The daily news reports tell about
ing build adjacent to the plant frame employers sponsoring "back to work"

Alpine - Rex
Theatres
Main Street Marlinton, W. Va.

$ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $

Thursday, July 8th

"HER HUSBAND LIES
with Gail Patrick and Ricardo Cortez

Matinee 2:30 p. m.

$ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $

Friday and Saturday, July 9 and 10
2 BIG FEATURES

"ESPIONAGE"
with Edmund Lowe

"CRIME NOBODY SAW"
with Lew Ayres

SAT. REX THEATRE SUN.

"PERSONAL PROPERTY"
with Jean Harlow and Robert Taylor
(Jean's Last Complete Picture)
ALSO ADDED ATTRACTION SATURDAY
In Person WLW Presents
"THE TOP O' THE MORNING GANG"
Matinee 2:30

Sunday and Monday, July 11 and 12
THE PICTURE YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR
"WAIKIKI WEDDING"
with Bing Corsby, Bob Burns, Martha Raye
Matinee Sunday, 2:30

Tuesday and Wednesday, July 13 and 14
"THE SOLDIER AND THE LADY"
with Margot Grahame

5¢ 5¢ 5¢

Four
new ref
a lot of
cally an
We're g
the def
from us
plan for

MON



Journa

NIA. THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1937

ER

Marlinton Journal

WELCOME, FRIENDS!

The Journal Has The Pleasure Of Offering To Its Readers

THE MARCH OF TIME

A WEEKLY FEATURE

RANDOLPH TO SPEAK HERE ON JULY 20

MAYOR CALLISON ... AN OFFICIAL WELCOME TO ... DID YOU EVER EAT A PICKANINNY TAYTER?

HOME COMING AT THE COUNTY FAIR

O SPEAK
ON JULY 24

ceived here by
rge of the ar-
ig all day pic-
ds, Saturday,
sman Jennings
to address the
e early in the
entire day at

nersville and
on are bring-
Andy Edmis-
will also ad-

day will be
Senator M.
o has been
e here.
p drawing
the larg-
at a road

MAYOR CALLISON ISSUES AN OFFICIAL WELCOME TO YOU; "DID YOU EVER EAT A POCAHONTAS 'TATER'?"

I wish to extend greetings to our distinguished guests from the Staunton and Augusta County Chamber of Commerce, who so kindly honored us with their presence today, in behalf of the citizens of Marlinton and Pocahontas County.

We realize that much good will come from a better relationship between your organization and the Pocahontas County Board of Trade, and will do everything within our power to strengthen this relationship. This meeting should be the forerunner of many such gatherings between the two great organizations.

Therefore, in my oficial capacity as mayor of the Town of Marlinton, I extend you an official welcome which carries with it all the privilge and courtesy which it is in my power to grant.

Signed G. STEELE CALLISON, Mayor

RECEIVE AP

The editor
was agreeably
a few days ag
commission
Cherry River
honor that h
it was being
as Herbert H
Gene Tunney
Holt, Governo
tucky, Presid
Garner, but n
proud of the
someone must
that we were

The wordin
tificate of con
have framed
grandchildren

THE UN

Know all m
Greetin

to draw you closer to Mother Nature as they meander on their course to the sea. Here some of the best inland fishing in the universe is to be found, trout and bass being plentiful and a swim in the sparkling and cool waters of the mountains always is refreshing and enjoyable.

Approximately 360,000 acres of our forests have been purchased by the state and national government for parks and recreational centers and in near future this will reach the 400,000 mark. So as time goes on Pocahontas county will become the largest play ground in the world, with thousands of tourists visiting it each month.

With lakes having been contructed on Watoga State Park and at Camp Seneca, and cabins having been built by both the state and federal authorities, tourists will find conditions ideal. The cabins are rented for a small weekly fee by the State Conservation Commission.

vested here. According to authorities over 1,500 acres of potatoes have been planted this year and the estimated yield has been set as over 187,000 bushels. Along with livestock, potatoes form the largest part of the county's income.

Did you ever try a Pocahontas county "tater"?

Augusta county produces much that Pocahontas county does not and we must purchase those commodities, Pocahontas county must depend on money from her potatoes to be able to buy what yu have for sale. Wouldn't it be nice if aplan could be worked out whereby we could aid each other?

So in behalf of the Pocahontas County Board of Trade, merchants and citizens of the county, we welcome you and hope that you will visit us often.

And thanks for the meal!

———— O ————

d with the
ing adoles-

e grim rec-
s in the U.
e National
at during
ed every
,730,000),
every five
. Wages
s amount-
ther loss-
this to

e of most
the home,
as a re-

DEDICATED TOWER

ELKINS, July 6—Impressive ceremonies marked the dedication of Gaudineer Tower yesttrday afternoon, when more than 300 friends of the late D. R. Gaudineer, veteran ranger on the Monongahela National Forest met on Shavers Mountain to pay tribute to his memory.

Service which could not be held at the tower site because of threatening rain and the slippery condition of the road were held at the Randolph-Pocahontas county line, five miles from Durbin.

A. A. Wood, forest supervisor, D. W. Beck, regional inspector and Dr. W. C. Percival, head of W. Va. School of Forestry, gave brief talks. Supervisor Wood introduced Calvin

er, as
event.

HUN

R
The
of the
will p
es at
Cen
Cla
Fai
Bro
m.
Dou
Cun
Bea
Buc
The
Creek,

School of Forestry, gave brief talks. Supervisor Wood introduced Calvin W. Price, of Marlinton, who gave the principal address.

Mr. Price, who was a personal friend of Mr. Gaudineer's for ten years, gave a short biography tracing his life from boyhood in New York City, training in forestry and career on the National forest.

"All who knew 'Don' Gaudineer loved and respected him," said Mr. Price.

"He was a man of the ou-of-doors. who preferred to keep his feet close to the sod, who felt a deep rsponsibility to the Forest Service and the great National Forest, to which he gave the best years of his life."

The speaker went on to point out the policy of the Forest Service.

to the sod, who felt a deep rsponsibility to the Forest Service and the great National Forest, to which he gave the best years of his life."

The speaker went on to point out the policy of the Forest Service, which is "The greatest good to the greatest number of people in the long run," adding that Gaudineer exemplified this policy in his dealings with fellow workers and the public.

Following Mr. Price's address, three automobiles, equipped with chains, carrying a few close friends and relatives, made the two mile trip over a dirt road to the Gaudineer Tower where the final dedication ceremony took place.

Mrs. Mary Gaudineer, widow of D. R. Gaudineer, broke a bottle of water, gathered from the headwaters of the Ohio, James and Potomac rivers, on the steel girders of the tow-

an enjoyable day with the Pocahontas County Board of Trade.

RENICK M. P. CIRCUIT

Rev. T. G. Alderman, paster

The Rock Mamp church Sunday school put on a mighty fine Children's Day program, June 20th, in the forenoon following every one enjoyed a fine dinner.

The evening service was dedicated to Father. The pastor preached a fine sermon from Jobe 1:5.

For Jobe said, it may be that my sons have sinned and cursed God in their heart.

A large gathering was present.

Mrs. Carl Ferguson, of Huntington, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Anderson.

Miss Edith Patton, of Ronceverte spent a few days at her store here, this week.

Judge Solter, of Baltimore, Md., is spending some time at his camp near Watoga, on the Greenbrier.

Journal

HURSDAY, JULY 1, 1937

DR. E. G. HER

DIED L

Dr. Everett G

CLOUD

OUD
BOYS
RS'
LUB

iventurers'
:ked full of
Alma woke
ind herself
t the same
happened

s happening

Paula,
ppealng
valley.

her sister,
the midst
there was

DR. E. G. HEROLD DIED LAST FRIDAY

Dr. Everett G. Herold, a leader in the civic and political life of Marlinton and Pocahontas county, passed away last Friday evening at his home in Marlinton, following an illness of six months.

Dr. Herold was born at Mill Gap, Va., June 4, 1888, a son of the late Horace F. Herold and Mrs. Milly Gilmore Herold.

He was united in marriage to Miss Ethel Lockridge of Minnehaha who with the following survive, the mother, a son, E. G., Jr., and a daughter, Miss Mary Margaret Herold.

Samuel Herold, a brother passed away a few days ago in Washington, D. C.

Dr. Herold graduated from Ohio College of Dental Surgery, Cincinnati, and had praciticed his profession in Marlinton for the past twenty ive years.

He was the postmaster here at the time of his death. And was chairman of the Pocahontas county Democratic committee for a number of years, at one time president of the

FARM WOMEN CLUB

Greenbank

The Greenbank Fa
club was entertained
Wooddell, June 16. T
teen members and
present and one new m
rolled.

Mrs. M. C. Friel had
devotional service.

Mrs. J. D. Dean ha
lesson topic, "Artistic

There was an exhi
work furnished by t
the club.

At the close of t
freshments were s
Wooddell.

Mrs. W.

Garden

The Garden Tour
Glades, which is bei
the Pocahontas Co
mens' Bureau will
day, July 14. Tho
participating in the
Millpoint at 9 o'clo
Anyone specially in
nature and home be

sion in Marmiton for the past twenty ive years.

He was the postmaster here at the time of his death. And was chairman of the Pocahontas county Democratic committee for a number of years, at one time president of the local Kiwanis club, member of the Pocahontas Board of Trade and the Presbyterian church.

Funeral services were held from the local Presbyterian church Sunday afternoon, Rev. S. B. Lapsley officiating, with burial in the family plot in the cemetery at Mill Gap, Va.

Active pallbearers were Dr. F. C. Allen, Kerth Nottingham, G. S. Callison, J. E. Buckley, Richard F. Currence and Frank McLaughlin.

Pocahontas county has lost a good citizen and a fine gentleman; the Journal has a lost a good friend. Although of different political faith "Doc" was our friend.

Always willing to accommodate all, regardless of religious or political faith we were forced to admire him.

And we will miss "Doc."

PROGRAM AND RECITAL

A WPA Program and Private Stu-

Vivian M. Richardson.

PIE SUPPER

There will be a pie, cake and ice cream supper at Clawson, Saturday night' July 10, beginning at eight o'clock. Proceeds for benefit of the pastor, everyone come, have a good time and aid a worthy cause.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS

The United States Civil Service

ness places that day.

PICNIC WILL BE HELD SATURDAY, JULY 24

Saturday, July 24, has been set as the day for the Marlinton-Richwood road picnic, and the place was set as the Pocahontas county fair grounds.

At the request of the Greater Richwood Federation the Saturday date was set by the Pocahontas County Board of Trade's executive committee meeting last night.

At least five counties will be represented at this all day gathering and a crowd of three or four thousand people will be on hand.

The Richwood high school band will be here to furnish music from 9 o'clock in the morning until late that night. This beautifully uniform organization is the best school band in the state and draws large crowds where ever it appears. Don't miss hearing them.

Baseball games, soccor games and

where ever it appears. Don't miss hearing them.

Baseball games, soccor games and a full program of athletic contests has been arranged by A. E. Cooper and Dr. C. S. Kramer.

Other features will be speaking and singing by groups from all over the county.

In a telephone conversation last night with John L. "Bugs" Teets, editor of the Nicholas Republican, at Richwood, he stated that already 84 cars had signed to leave there at 7:30 the morning of July 24. They will be joined near Quinwood by a motorcade of over 30 cars from Summersville. Headed by the band they expect to take Marlinton by storm at about 9 a. m.

The general public is invited to bring their basket dinner and spend an enjoyable day with the Pocahontas County Board of Trade.

RENICK M. P. CIRCUIT

PYLES MOUNTAIN

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Dean attended the festival at Elkins last week. Accompanying them was Mr. Dean's mother, Mrs. Dana Dean, of Watoga.

Harrison and Denver Underwood of Beaver Creek, were business visitors on the mountain Sunday.

Mike Dunn, of Watoga, spent Saturday on the mountain squirrel hunting with his brother-in-law, Raymond Dean. There is not very many squirrels this season, so their luck was poor. The season is yet to early despite all the talk of what the one done to them last year. I have had reports of several mother squirrels killed that were milking heavy. We have sure got some game law makers that are wise? ? ? ?

Woods, Lillie May, Mary Jane and Cecil Gaylor, Raymond Dean and Mrs. Lynn Kisler all attended the meeting that is going on over on Cummings Creek at the Church of God, Wednesday night.

L. E. Gaylor was a visitor on Beaver Creek one day last week.

Mrs. Dallas Stacy, of Cass, spent last week on the mountain as the guest of Mrs. Florence Gaylor. While here she and Mrs. Gaylor spent two days visiting over on Cummings Creek at the home of Lee Syms, who is her uncle and Mrs. Gaylor's father. This was Mrs. Stacy's first visit to the mountain in 25 years and she spoke of the change in things during the passing years.

Verpon Dean has returned after a month's emplyoment in and around Hillsboro in the harvests.

Miss Nettie Gaylor, who is employed in Huntersville, spent the week end at home on the mountain.

.... John F. Scot

FEEDER CALF SA
WAS SUCC

The annual Pocahont
Calf Sale held at the fa
Wednesday, Sept. 30, was
cessful. There wa sa, tot
calves sold. Eighty-one
calves were from this count
from Monroe, seven from
four from Greenbrier and
Fayette county.

The steer calves averaged
head and the heifer calves a
$22 per head. Four purebre
calves were sold that averag
per head and three register
calves averaged $62 per head.

Thirty-six of these calves
purchased by men who live i
county. The other calves were
to men in Lewis, Greenbrier
Monroe counties, and a numbe
feeders and breeders in Virginia.

The main purpose of this sale
to encourage farmers to produc
better grade of cattle and to encou
age them to produce more
calves for sale, also to advertise
cattle to other sections of the co
try. We feel that this sale has he
ed very greatly with this work.

Only a few lots of the best calv
were shown for premiums. Below
a list of the prize winners:

Steers—Lot I

Earl Kee, Marlinton .... fir
Earl Kee, Marlinton .... sceon

Lot II

A. D. Ellyson, Greenville .... firs
E. B. Callison, Beard .... second
Price Wyley, Glace .... third
M. L. Scott, Table Rocks .... fourth
Price Wyley, Glace .... fifth

ALPINE THEATRE

Journal

A. THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1937

VERTISE
ONTAS
TY

FROST HOME C
SUNDA

There will be
and home comin
Sunday, June

Thirty pages of news matter and pictures.

singing at the ..., Sunday afternoon,). The public is cor-

.E COMMITS IDE ON TUESDAY

about 23, killed his- th a pistol at the nts above the fair-

who has returned Youngstown, Ohio, en employed. He sday morning seek- He returned home changed clothes gun from his fath- ng he was going Kragle went about he house and shot t temple, the bul- gh the head. He nesday afternoon. and deputies of made an investiga-

y and children, f the week from y had been visit-

GEORGE H. DEAN

George H. Dean, age 66, of Lobelia, passed away at the Pocahontas Memorial Hospital, Thursday night, June 17, after an illness of intestinal trouble.

He is servived by his widow; two daughters, Anna Belle and Felma, two sons, Porter and Lodge, all at home; four sons by a former marriage, Edgar Dean, of Ronceverte, Guy and Grady Dean, of Lobelia, and Clyde Dean of Otto; four daughters by former marriage, Mrs. Blake Clutter, of Eagle Rock, Va., Mrs. Elsie Alderman and Mrs. Pearl Alderman, of Huntersville, and Miss Stella Dean, of Monterey, Va.

Five brothers: Joe Dean and Dock Dean, of Des Moines, Ia., Fred Dean, of Marlinton, Sam Dean, of Lobelia, Albert Dean of Spice and two sisters, Mrs. Nettie Tinker and Mrs. Mary Morrison, of Walnut Shade, Mo.

Funeral services were held Saturday from the New Lebanon M. E. church with Rev. S. L. Cottrill officiating. Interment was made in the Lobelia cemetery.

LOCAL COUP

A wedding of two linton young people Hillsboro, Thursday 17, when Miss Ursul the bride of Percy Rev. J. R. Knight, Oak Grove Presbyt Hillsboro, performed

Only the parents o and Mrs. B. W. Gor Wharton and Miss Vi ster of the groom, wedding.

Mrs. Long is the of Mr. and Mrs. B. Marlinton, and a gr cal high school.

Mr. Long is a son R. F. Long, of Mar wise a graduate of school. He is emplo & O railroad compa

They will make th Marlinton.

Spice Clutter and L ...ding summer ... ...ending, Oakland, C

and two brothers, Vaughan and H... bert Fertig of Huntersville.

"BETTER THAN GOLD"

A three act royalty comedy-drama, by Marie Harris Mobely, entitled "Better Than Gold," will be presented at the Durbin theatre, Thursday and Friday nights, March 26 and 27, at 8:15 p. m., by local talent for benefit of the Methodist Episcopal church, South.

This well known drama is a tale of Geeorgia mountain folk, based on facts and all attending are assured of good entertainment.

CIRCLE NO. 8 MEETS

Circle No. 8 met at the home of little Miss Betty Jackson, Wednesday, March 11, at 4 o'clock. After an interesting program the children asked

Charles Richardson, III.

SWAGO SONG SERVICE

A very enjoyable Song Service was conducted from the Swago Church, Sunday afternoon, March 22.

Miss Beatrice Howard and Miss Mary Elizabeth Graham of Buckeye led several 4-H Club Songs. Little Miss Kathern Pritt of Marlinton sang two solos. "A Prayer" and "A Dutch Song." Other specials included two duets by Miss Frances Dunbrack and Miss Mabel White of Campbelltown; two numbers by the Swago Junior Choir, a hymn by the Adult Choir of Swago, and a Quartet composed of Mrs. Fred Hefner, Mrs. Wayne Jackson, Miss Mary Elizabeth Graham and Tom Ray.

Congregational hymns were led by Mr. John Waugh of Marlinton, Mrs. Bill Rodgers of Swago, Mr. Marvin Smith of Buckeye and Mrs. Fred Hefner of Swago, and a short talk was made by Mr. John Waugh.

FRANSON-LYONS

the 4th day
Fansler and
ers filed with
praying that
tablished at
District; and
date enter-
the clerk to
Pocahontas
ton Journal,
osite politics
, that this
consider the
aid precinct;
id notice has
ance with the
hown by the
shers of said
ed with the
ng of opinion
ence requires
place of vot-
Spruce, it i
a place of
at the schoo
Spruce, and
be known as
he Greenbank
ude all of that
trict which is
River water-
retofore been
s. 4 and 7 of
Court.
l this 4th day

KINCAID,
Clerk.

eld in and for
as, West Vir-
March, 1936
entered:
nging the line
and 3 of the

community.

Mr. and Mrs. Dice Grimes were visiting Mrs. J. B. Grimes, Sunday.

Regina Armstrong, Reporter,
Willing Workers 4-H Club.

Wide Awake Club

The Wide Awake 4-H club of Stony Bottom had it's sixth regular club meeting March 11. The meeting was called to order by the president, Glen Wilfong, and opened by singing "West Virginia Boys and Girls." Scripture reading by Lucille Ray. Each club member responded to roll call by giving the name of their favorite bird. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. There being no new business the following program was given:

"The Crocus Song"—Paul McLaughlin.

"The Kite"—Albert Lee Bussard.

Song—"Rhododendron."

"Laughing Song"—Ellen Ray.

"Mother Duck"—Franklin McCalpin.

The motion was made to adjourn by Ellen Ray and seconded by Hamilton Shields. The next meeting is to be held the second Wednesday in April.

Games wre in charge of Glen Wilfong. We had fifteen visitors.

Ellen Ray, News Reporter.

Draft Go-Getters

the second Tuesday
home of Katherine
Earle Slaven
Work Fast

Lucky Si

The Lucky Six 4
the Sunrise schoolh
for their regular n
The meeting was ca
the president, Agne
"West Virginia Boy
sung. The 4-H club
en. The secretary
Each member resp
health rule. The mi
meeting was read a
The president call
on the project work.
our leader, showed u
the cost of a baking
er the business meeti
was given as follows:
Song—"Perfect Poe
Poem—"Wanted a
Kershner.
Poem—"Wanted a
McMillion.
Demonstration —

dent at the
arlottesville,
ading a two
parents, Mr.
.
nette Beard
the latters
ion, at Dal-
the week-
on is a pat-
emorial Hos-
Friday af-
um by Miss
visitors were
lsboro High
lay "Where's
oon.
ok, Reporter
Pep-To-Win.
—
DWN
te
n had as her
Julia Shock-
s. Lee Gay.
Dora Maupin
n Shrp have
rhead after
their respec-

DUUTHARDS CREEK

FOURH CLUB CONTEST

By Genevieve Alderman

Mrs. Clara P. Wade who is teaching school on Northfork spent the week-end at home.

Raymond Alderman from Camp Neola spent the week-end at his home.

The flood that was on last week was the largest that has ever been known in this neighborhood. It has done quite a bit of damage.

Miss Grace Hively, our teacher, has been laid up with the mumps and Miss Edna Lee Gibson has been substituting for her.

Genevieve and Dorothy Alderman were callers on Miss Gillous Buchanon.

Game protector, Lous Gay went through this community last week.

The PWA workers are doing a lot of good work on our road.

D. W. Alderman was a business visitor at A. L. Whites' last week.

A. L. White is preparing to build a lot of fence this spring.

E. Sarnest and Arlie White were cutting wood for P. S. Kincade.

Mrs. Livie Ryder received the word of the death of her sister, Mrs. Allie

---

The most complete collection of U. S. postage stamps

held on May
influence of

F

I hereby
of Prosecuti
ginia, subjec
Party, at the
Your vote a
This the

I hereby
publican no
the will of t
mary on Ma
Your su
preciated.

FOR JU

I hereby
fice of Justic
Pocahontas
mary electio

Miss Mabel White attended the Song Service at Swago, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. George Smith has gone to

Don't Scratch
THE ITCH
Says Noted Authority

Go to the Royal Drug Store and get a bottle of Gates Sanative Lotion. Guaranteed to stop the embarrassment and discomfort of itch. ..60c large bottle.—Adv.

Utilities
404 N.

Age .....

Name

Address

Town

FOR ASSESSOR

— 0 —

00

00

nal was
vote for
precints

fore go-
a great
vorable
persons

r at the

HANDLE FACTORY STARTS WORK

The new handle factory on Camden avenue began making handles last Friday and expect to have sufficient logs to make a permanent home here.

Twelve men are employed at the local factory and approximately 35 more in the woods getting out ash logs. The plant is driven by two portable motors and his housed in a large building above the Williams & Pifer saw mill, which the Baldwin people erected.

The capacity of the plant will be 3,000 handles daily. As all of those employed in the plant are new men and must learn the operation of the machinery it will be a week or so before the full capacity will be reached.

Curry & Harper have the contract for furnishing ash logs and whether the factory remains here permanently depends on the supply they are abl to furnish. Anyone having ash logs for sale should get in touch with this firm.

Miscellaneous Shower

"TOP NOT

Eighth Month of S

Back Allegheny—

Beaver Creek—R
and Gilbert Kelliso

Big Fill—Herold
Cromer, Viola Fe
George Fenstermak

Big Run—Cathe

Blue Lick—Geor
thy Sharp.

Boggs Run—Ma

Brady—Ruth Wa

Brownsburg (Co
Wilson.

Buck's Run—Mil

Burnside—Helen

Caesar Mountain

Campbelltown —
Myrle Gay, Jean B
rison, Marguerite M
Baker.

Cass—Maxine W
Carpenter, Edith
Smith, Ray Thomas
Lee King, Billie Bl
Bowling, Roy Clark
ser, Ralph Rose,
Grace McLaughlin,
Norma McLaughlin
lie O'Brien, Walter

ACTORY
'ARTS WORK

le factory on Cam-
an making handles
expect to have suf-
ake a permanent

e employed at the
approximately 35
is getting out ash
is driven by two
d his housed in a
ve the Williams &
hich the Baldwin

the plant will be
. As all of those
lant are new men
operation of the
e a week or so be-
ity will be reach-

have the contract
logs and whether
here permanent-
supply they are
nyone having ash
get in touch with

us Shower

nson entertained
us Shower, Tues-
, at her home at
g her daughter,
olt.
present, and those
attend but sent
Frank McLaugh-
r, Mrs. J. E Buck-
lkner, Mrs. Anna
Dever. Mrs. Glen
Johnson, Mrs. P.
ra Johnson, Mrs.
rs. Levva Landis,
mon. Miss Jewel
ells Woodell and

"TOP NOTCHERS"

Eighth Month of School. 1935-1936

Back Allegheny—Allene Kesler.

Beaver Creek—Romie Underwood and Gilbert Kellison.

Big Fill—Herold Lockridge, Anna Cromer, Viola Fenstermaker and George Fenstermaker.

Big Run—Catherine Anastasio.

Blue Lick—George Hefner, Dorothy Sharp.

Boggs Run—Mary Ruth Kellison.

Brady—Ruth Wamsley.

Brownsburg (Colored) — Robert Wilson.

Buck's Run—Millicent Hannah.

Burnside—Helen Cook.

Caesar Mountain—Adlene Brock.

Campbelltown — Arlene Loan, Myrle Gay, Jean Bright, Irene Morrison, Marguerite Moore and Charles Baker.

Cass—Maxine Webster. Genevieve Carpenter, Edith Phillips, Edgar Smith, Ray Thomas, Junior Dotts, Lee King, Billie Blackhurst, William Bowling, Roy Clarkson, Sidney Keyser, Ralph Rose, Tressie Cassell, Grace McLaughlin, Gertrude Moss, Norma McLaughlin, Bobby Fox, Billie O'Brien, Walter Wymer, Frieda Bowling, Alma Cassell, Ernestine Hamrick, Josephine Hannah, Helen Ralston, Harold Byrd, Arden Curry, Leonard Galford, A. C. Hill, Jack Hoover, Dewey Hiner, Warren Shifflett, Howard Wilfong, Billy Irvine, Sam Talercio, Marie Dill, Evelyn Fox and Mildred Keyser.

Cherry Grove—Margaret Houchin, Mary Lou Moore and Paul Houchin.

Douthards Creek—Josephine Buchanon.

Dunmore—Jane Hiner, Charles Mc Elwee, Virginia Lee Hevener, Edna Perry, Mary Hunter McLaughlin, Marilee Campbell and Frederick Pritchard.

Draft—Earl Sharp.

Rose, Lucille Brick, ... Brick, Helen Moats, Sterling Gu... Billie Wimer, Agnes Phillips, Tom Condor, Margaret Hughes, Hilda Arbogast, Peggy Robertson, Pauline White, Nellie Burner, Henry Cummins, Charles Kramer, Edwin Kincaid, Dallis Propst Mildred Potter, Jack Phillips, Frank Pezzulli, Nellie Slavins, Dale Slayton, Clyde Simmons, John Townsend, Margaret Arbogast, Lois Spaide, Bobby Plyler and Bessie Beverage.

Edray—Jack Poage, Eleanor Johnson, Jaunita Carder, Lee Carder, Faythe Poage and "Bill" Harvey.

Frost—Lyle Fertig, Nellie Thomas, Marie Curry and Dollie Shrader.

Greenbank—Louise Gillispie, Mary Hunter Gum, Carol Conrad, Evon Ervine, Maydell Turner, Carolyn Sheets, James Hypes, Bessie Brown, Erma Cassell, Ray Bennett, Mary Hunter Kane, Anna Sara Hannah, Catherine Sheets, Anna Mae Friel, Lucille, Kincaid, Anna Lee Tracy and Arthur Beard.

Greenbrier Hill—Anna Hunter.

Grimes—Jacoba Carpenter and Lucille Carpenter.

Green Hill—Nina June Sharp and Anna Lee Sharp.

Hillsboro—Bobby Beard, Sydney Dalton, Ruth Hill, Valerie Hollandsworth, Clyde Cooper, Uva Cooper, Harold Cook, Joe Johnston, Maxine Hendricks, Bobby Sams, Nesbitt Vaughan, Dotty Clutter, Betty Livesay, Kathleen McCarty, John LaRue, Loretta Carpenter, Virginia Kennison, Wilford Johnston, James Live-

ll was appointed
estate of Mrs.

ed final settle-
f Mike G. Mc-

ted final settle-
of Alice Miller,
estate of J. D.

—

azarene

Nazarene will
May 18 with
Estep of Gas-
s. Rev Estep
l effort with
he Nazarene,
Preacher of
ion. And will
o hear him.
at message.
inging. Mrs.

otter, Pastor

—

ERENCE

Mrs. Grace
on, Miss Sue
. H. McFer-
ttended the
nference at
k.

—

Harold Cook, Joe Johnston, Maxine Hendricks, Bobby Sams, Nesbitt Vaughan, Dotty Clutter, Betty Livesay, Kathleen McCarty, John LaRue, Loretta Carpenter, Virginia Kennison, Wilford Johnston, James Livesay and Billy Miller.

Hosterman—Mabel Bostic and Mary Davidson.

Huntersville — Pauline Buzzard, Cornelia Harper, Evaleigh Workman, Johnny Nelson, Pauline Pyles and Evelyn Barlow.

Kerr—Irene Nelson and Leah Mae Mullenax.

Lobelia—Mildred Walker, Margel Barker, Leon Armstrong, Densel Williams, Virginia Dameron, Deja Anderson and Lodge Walton.

Locust Creek—Hazel Scott.

Marlinton—Jo Cameron Callison, Betty Jo Kramer, Pearl Curtis, Wilda Young, Lucy Tipton, Joyce White, Bessie Lee Patterson, Rose Ellen Gorrel, Sue Ann McElwee, Jack Booth, Margeurite Shiffler, James Abbott, Samuel Brill, Dorothy Cunningham, Elsie Lee Irvin, Erma Lee McMillan, Mary Frances Overholt, Josephine Posten, Kathleen Rhea, Margaret Smith, Dotty Lou Weiford, Grace Virginia Williams, Maxine Withers, Junior Anderson, Edward Bussard, Billy Moore, Howard McMillan, Burton Wagner, Rachel Curry, Betsy Kee

(Continued on page 8)

SONG SERVICE AT CAMPBELLTOWN

A large crowd attended the Community Song Service held at the Campbelltown Church, Sunday afternoon, May 10th.

Following the opening hymn, which was led by Renick Ruckman of Marvin's Chapel, the Prayer was voiced by N. S. Morrison.

Special selections were furnished by the Marlinton Male Quartet, which included Wardell Arbogast, Moody Kincaid, Dr. A. C. McCoy and Kyle Curtis; the Swago Choir; the Slaty Fork Choir; Mrs. A. L. Croy of Marlinton; a mixed quartet composed of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Baxter of Edray, Mrs. L. D. Sharp of Slaty Fork, and M. M. Hansford of Marlinton; Renick Ruckman of Marvin's Chapel and his daughter. Mrs. D. B. Boggs of Riverside; Ramona Sharp of Slaty Fork; Frances Dunbranck and Mabel White; the Male Quartet from Slaty Fork, composed of L. D. Sharp, Mr. Morrison, Ivan Sharp and Paul Sharp; Mr. Willicks and Mr. Morrison of Slaty Fork; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rodgers, Mrs. Fred Hefner and Mrs. Wayne Jackson of Swago; the Slaty Fork Male Quartet. assisted by Arlie, Harlie and Leon Hannah.

Congregational hymns were led by Bill Rodgers of Swago; G. P. Baxter of Edray; Glen Smith of Swago; Mr. Morrison of Slaty Fork, and John Waugh of Marlinton.

We were dismissed with Prayer by G. P. Baxter.

BOARD OF TRADE MET AT

The Pocahontas County B Trade met in regular sess Thursday evening at Cass v proximately sixty membe friends present.

The ladies of the Souther odist church of Cass. served per, which was greatly enj this writer, and we believe present.

J. B. Sutton of Cass. was i of the arrangements and is t gratulated on the success of t ing.

President Johnson called t ing to order and turned the ings over to Dr. Fred Alle man of the program commi Allen introduced those from ton, Hillsboro and Buckeye and Mr. Brooks introduce from Cass attending.

Dr. Allen then introduc Sydenstricker. chairman of committee, who presented gram for the evening. scribing the workings of his tee, Mr. Sydenstricker i Henry Beard who told of the commercial lime in this cou

County Agent C. P. D plained the new conservati gram for the evening. A receive benefits from this ac

A. Mr. Gregory, of the department of West Virgini sity was present and told of advertising this county.

Plans have been made by to visit all sections of th

xpense. It was constructed
in the summer time screens
t in, and in the winter they
laced by windows. This porch
nto the kitchen and dining
d got a good circulation of
is way which in addition to
from the sun made it com-
early all winter. A kerosene
ded the heat necessary on
days. It made an excellent
for children.

on the kitchen end of the
a favorite eating place. A
ortable porch swing and a
urnished the best places
house for sleeping on sum-

venience of its location
ence to the driveway and
d the attractive view of
rounds together with the
eness and attractiveness
h itself made it the usual
receiving guests. Even
were taken to another
house, it seemed that they
as by some pulling force

ome place in your home
o have power of compell-
o gather there? Is there
n that is seldom used? If
her you can't figure out
f getting the most out of
ent i nall parts of your

r farm house the living
mall, crowded and al-
ated. The hall was cold,
d useless. partition was
sulting i na large living
ded well-arranged, com-
d livable, and a family's
happiness greatly im-

---

es, if Needed

ent them from sticking to the food hopper.

HIGH SCHOOL DEFEATS ALL STARS THIRD TIME

The Marlinton high was victorious over the All Stars for the third time this season. The final score was 10-6. After the All Stars got a 4 run lead in the first inning the Copperheads yielded only 2 runs the rest of the game.

The Box Scores:

Marlinton High	Ab	R	H	O	A
Stull, c.	4	2	2	1	0
Sheets, 2nd.	4	1	1	2	0
Anderson, 3rd.	4	0	1	1	1
McElwee. s. s.	4	1	0	1	4
F. Colsen, l. f.	4	2	2	3	0
Davis, p.	3	1	1	0	1
Thomas, c. f.	4	0	1	1	0
Hill, s. f.	2	0	0	0	0
Sharp. 1st.	3	2	2	4	0
McNeill, r. f.	2	1	1	2	0
Duncan,	2	0	0	1	0
Adkison.	1	0	0	1	0
McNeill,	1	0	0	0	0
DeKraft,	0	0	0	0	0

All Stars	Ab	R	H	O	A
Hayslett, c.	4	1	1	0	0
Emerick, p.	4	1	1	0	3
Marshall. 2nd.	3	2	1	4	0
Palmer, 1st.	3	0	2	9	0
Cooper, s. s.	3	1	1	2	2
Guthrie, 3rd.	3	0	0	1	3
Dearing, l. f.	2	0	1	0	0
Yeager, c. f.	3	0	0	1	0
Grubbs, r. f.	2	0	0	0	0
McElwee, s. f.	2	1	0	1	0
Wilson,	1	0	0	0	0
Spitzer,	1	0	0	0	0

Two base hits—Hayslett, Stull, 2. Sheets, Colsen 2.

4-H Happenings."
"What Help The Sayings
am are to Me" was mad
ene Dever. We closed o
by repeating the 4-H Clu
After the adjournme
meeting sandwiches were
our leader, Miss Eleanor
We then enjoyed a pleas
recreation led by Nell H
next meeting will be hel
at the Sunset school hous
Earlene Dever,

AROU



Carter, Leva

Journal

HURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1936

ayor Guest
nd New York



JUDGE SHARP IS HONORED

(From the Greenbrier Ind.)

Judge Summers H. Sharp, who f
nearly 20 years has presided on
bench of the 11th judicial circ

ork



ayor of
Mayor
Daniel

JUDGE SHARP IS HONORED

(From the Greenbrier Ind.)

Judge Summers H. Sharp, who for nearly 20 years has presided on the bench of the 11th judicial circuit, of which Greenbrier county is a part, was the guest of honor on Monday night, Dec. 7, at a dinner given him by the members of the Greenbrier county bar and the Greenbrier county officials. The dinner was held in the dining room of the Masonic temple and was a delightful affair thoroughly enjoyed by all present. The dinner was served by the ladies of the Lewisburg chapter of the Eastern Star. The menu was appetizing, the service perfect and the company about the festival board most congenial.

Judge Sharp occupied the place of honor at the head of the table and was seated between Samuel Price and Mark Jarrettt. Mr. Price was toastmaster.

O'ER TH

The best stor
from the West

"Guilford Fu
dricks were trie
on Thursday la
for assault on M
who had the d
fined Fuell f
Clendennin, 1
youth, testified
Justice Burr tw
brother were
time.

" 'How,' the
ed, 'does it ha
blows if you w

" 'That was
youth replied.
WPA worker.'

In conjunct
which we are
are taking the
article by Mr

the Lewisburg chapter of the Eastern Star. The menu was appetizing, the service perfect and the company about the festival board most congenial.

Judge Sharp occupied the place of honor at the head of the table and was seated between Samuel Price and Mark Jarrettt. Mr. Price was toastmaster.

Mr. Price in announcing the speakers spoke of the sterling character of Judge Sharp and the courtesy and fairneess he had always shown the attorneys practicing before him. He dwelt on the record of a numer of distinguished lawyers who had preceded Judge Sharp on the bench and said that in his opinion the office of judge of the 11th judicial circuit was the most desirable office in the state. He then called on Charles McWhorter, whose father, the late Joseph M. McWhorter, had once occupied the bench in the circuit. Mr. McWhorter expressed his pleasure that "we have an opportunity to express our appreciation of Judge Sharp."

He then called on Charles McWhorter, whose father, the late Joseph M. McWhorter, had once occupied the bench in the circuit. Mr. McWhorter expressed his pleasure that "we have an opportunity to express our appreciation of Judge Sharp," and said his association with Juudge Sharp as a practicing attorney in the judge's court had always been most pleasant.

H. L. Van Sickler in his remarks said Judge Sharp had shown ability, courtesy and friendliness and he was glad to be present at the dinner to testify to Judge Sharp's standing as a man and a judge.

Mr. Price in a few remarks spoke to the same effect, and was followed by several others. All the speakers were eulogistic of the judge as a man and as a judge, and some of them recalled many pleasant and humorous reminiscences of the past.

All united in expressing the ardent wish that Judge Sharp's

by several others. All the speakers were eulogistic of the judge as a man and as a judge, and some of them recalled many pleasant and humorous reminiscences of the past.

All united in expressing the ardent wish that Judge Sharp's remaining years would be happy and prosperous and that he might live long to render such service as he had in the nearly 20 years he had served as judge. It was said that while at times attorneys might be disappointed at rulings he had made and decisions he had rendered at no time was his integrity questioned, nor was it intimated in any way that he had acted from other than conscientious motives.

Judge Sharp was the last speaker and when he arose he was hailed with applause and the diners arose to their feet in greeting. Judge Sharp was visibly affected by the tribute paid to him and in his opening remarks spoke

with which he had met at the hands of the attorneys at the Greenbrier county bar and from the officials of the county. He named the sheriffs who had served during his terms on the bench, and the prosecuting attorneys who had looked after the county's interests during the long years of his judgeship, and paid them a fine tribute for their attitude toward him. He said all without exception were courteous and able. He expressed himself highly honored by the dinner tendered him and the expressions of goodwill with which he was greeted. He also dwelt on the splendid co-operation given him by the peoplee of Greenbrier county. These things were all necessary to

(Continued on page 8)



FAR

The
belia
Sizem
was "
Armst
gram
ports,
lesson.
report
Mrs.
of the
to con
The
their
On
Wome
home
sale i
will be
Afte
ing de
ed by

The
mens'
Everet
ernoo
bers p
attend
stricke
Richa
Miss

Mrs
the i
dren.
seal s



A. E. COOPER

Citizens of Pocahontas county need no introduction to the ability to A. E. Cooper, brilliant young lawyer of this city, for he is truly a home county boy, having been born in this county and graduated from its home high schools. But he has shown the exception to the old rule that a boy cannot win success in his own back yard. For any person who has heard him conduct a case in the local

ompany.
s. Hoover will reside at

ding the wedding were
ever of Cass, sister of
e bride's sister, Miss
Mrs. Houston Sim-
Frances McCormick.

CONFERENCE

ung people were in
urday evening at-
Time Conference
rk Cowen, Recrea-
the Young Peoples
ewisburg District.
g from the Marlin-
urch included Rev.
es Helen McFerrin,
Virginia John, Sue
son, Helen Spitzer,
Brill, Evelyn Jack,
ohn Cochran, Meng
idge, Frank Colsen
s.

NS
VO MORE GAMES

school's basketball
de last Friday and
win two games.
after having the
verte high school
of 15-9 at the end
ad their hands full

e of the final quar-
s found themselves
They soon tied the
by Stull. At this
Waugh counted
k one for the visit-
score 25-23 marlin-
t in for the locals
goal, but Kincaid a
e score a field goal
score up to 27-25.
play Murphy foul-
he visitors basket
", with the seconds
ay, walked slowly
d dropped the ball
ded.
Marlinton high de-
here, 39-27.

Roseverte
Kessinger
ward
Wiseman
ward
Tinsher

A. E. COOPER

Citizens of Pocahontas county need no introduction to the ability to A. E. Cooper, brilliant young lawyer of this city, for he is truly a home county boy, having been born in this county and graduated from its home high schools. But he has shown the exception to the old rule that a boy cannot win success in his own back yard. For any person who has heard him conduct a case in the local circuit is impressed with his outstanding ability and understanding of law. And his cases are always conducted in the manner of a gentleman.

Mr. Cooper was born at Cass, Greenbank district, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Cooper. He attended the graded schools at Cass and then entered Greenbank high school, later transferring to Marlinton high school where he was graduated with honors. Upon having completed his high school work he decided to enter our own university at Morgantown and was graduated from the College of Law of West Virginia University in 1929.

Mr. Cooper returned to his native county immediately and began the practice of law among the people with whom he was raised and now he is asking that they bestow upon him the honor of being the Republican candidate for prosecuting attorney on the Republican ticket.

He is well known over the county, not only for his ability as a lawyer, but the fact that he is always interested in the betterment of the county, also he is remembered by his athletic ability, having played baseball up and down the valley. His intimate friends know and call him by his nickname, "Heavy."

He plays an active part in the social and civic life of the county and is a member of the following organizations: He is president of the Edray District High School Alumni Association and has been such for the past two years; he is a member of the Masonic Lodge, Number 124 at Cass; a member of the Junior Order United American Mechanics, Council 17 at Durbin; member of the Red Cross; also the Rod and Gun club and the Pocahontas County Board of Trade.

Mr. Cooper is a man who can truly be looked upon as a loyal son of Pocahontas county.

SAFETY MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Pocahontas County Safety Council on Friday, March 6, at 7:30 p. m. at the Marlinton high school auditorium. There will be an interesting program arranged and we will have talks on safety [illegible]
Edgar and her [illegible]

eral sale for the ben
ganization.
A very interesting
dered on the topi
We Need?" Mrs. M
was the leader. Att
showing a well-bala
person of normal
and one for one wh
were used to illust
At the close of
hostess, Mrs. Rucke
her hospitable
tempting refresh
Mamie

Mrs. Bowen Moo
Greenbank Farm W
ruary 26, 1936. A
program was prepa
C. Friel the topic be
We Need." We had
tor and one new
total of fifteen pres
Refreshments we
hostess and a very
hour was spent.

MISSIONARY

The Young Ladie
Marlinton Missionar
the home of Mrs. Ky
er Camden Avenue,
The hostesses were
Miss Hudson and M
Included in the
Reading by Miss Rul
"This Is My Task"
rin, and atalk by M
Following the Pr
refreshments were s
lowing guests: Mrs.
Mrs. John Bear, Mr
Mrs. B. W John, M
Mrs. Curtis McCoy,
ger, Mrs. Grace Ye
Thomas, Mrs. B. B
Lipps, Miss Anna I
Alice Waugh, Miss
Alice Dever, Miss
Miss Edith May, M
Miss Wilma Nettis
Virginia Rexrode.

MARRIAGE

Patrick Hall, 2
Springs and Dorothy
of Pocahontas Count
at Marlinton, Feb. 1
of the Marl
hurch.

per and Miss Zoe Crummett.

NEW FACTORY

A large handle factory of Parkersburg, has promised to locate a branch here in Pocahontas county if they are able to obtain sufficient ash logs to make it paying proposition.

Curry & Harper have been negotiating with this firm for several ---- and through their efforts the deal is advanced far enough that it now depends upon the land holders of the county who have ash for sale. The firm will pay a good price for the logs and employ between 15 and 20 men each day. For further particulars turn to Curry & Harper's ad on another page of this paper.

MRS. SARAH J. MATICS DIES IN CALIFORNIA

ber in the fall.

Trail Blazers

The Bartow Trail Blazers 4-H club held their regular meeting Friday night Feb. 28 at the home of Howard Kramer. The meeting was called to order by our president, after which everyone stood and sang "West Virginia Boys and Girls." The roll was called by the secretary with each member responding with "What I Have Done On My Project." It was decided that the news reporter would enter the contest.

An interesting play was given entitled, "George Washington and Abraham Lincoln Learn About Club Work." The characters were: Geo. Washington—Wallace Beverage; Abraham Lincoln—Charles Matheny; Boy—Richard Snyder; Girl—Bonnie Hoover.

An interesting demonstration was given by Bessie Beverage on clothing. Two interesting picture studies were given by Mary Beverage and Doris Snyder. A social meeting was held after which refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held March 27 but on account of weather conditions we do not know where.

Mary F. Beverage, Reporter

HOGG REMOVES NAME

Former Congressman Robert Hogg

We adjourned to meet March 10, 1936. We had a Valentine Box and played many games.

Zoe Wheeler, Reporter

Happy Workers Club

On last Friday evening, February 21st, while washing the supper dishes I received an unexpected telephone call. Upon reaching the phone, much to my surprise, and delight, I heard the voice of our club secretary telling me it was the night for our regular monthly meeting. Thanking her very much I rushed back to my work. Eight o'clock found me at the schoolhouse where the Huntersville Happy Workers 4-H Club was to meet. Who should I see there? None other than our club leader and Mr. Fetty the assistant county agent. The president called the meeting to order and a short program was given in which several of the members took part. Mr. Fetty also gave an interesting talk on our projects and club work.

Games and songs were enjoyed by all.

Lucy Workman, Reporter

Loyal Workers Club

ing.

Jim McGraw, Reporter.

Merry Mohawks Club

As I left my home Wednesday evening, Feb. 12th, I was met by an industrious 4-H club member named Frank Pezzulli. He addressed me in the usual high toned way, asking me if I was going to attend the 4-H club meeting of the Merry Mohawks to be held in the Durbin graded school that night at 7:15. I was unprepared but my friend persuaded me to go like I was. I walked up to the school house on the hill to see my well known fellow members. Miss Moore, our leader, led us perfectly on a few practice songs as John Townsend, our song leader, was absent. After a while "Ike" Fetty came and later delivered a short talk on "The Making of a Good Club." An unusually interesting program was given concerning Lincoln and Washington also St. Valentine. The whole club was disappointed at the astounding news that a few club members had failed to try out a demonstration on corn testers. On account of us all having a good appetite, well deserved refreshments were served. "Ike" introduced many unknown games. I am sure that the entire club had a very pleasant evening.

Earl Houchin, Reporter.

Mrs. Ed Rexrode spent Saturday all

fong.

Poem—"Wan
Wheeler.

Stories of L
ton"—Price M

Poem—"Abr
Wilfong.

Story of S
Menefee.

Song—"Hon

4-H Pledge.

We adjourn
1936. We had
played many

Happy

On last Fri
21st, while wa
I received a
call. Upon re
to my surpri
the voice of
ing me it was
lar monthly
very much I r
Eight o'clock
house where t
Workers 4-H
should I see th
our club leade
assistant count
called the mee
short program
several of the
Mr. Fetty also
talk on our pr

Games and s

a fact about
n. Minutes of
read and ap-

from the so-
ational chair-
of the leader
was given by

d of the fol-

and Maxine

andard 4-H

Lights Be

journed to
he Buckeye
ular meet-

, Reporter.

Club

iesday eve-
by an in-
er named
ssed me in
asking me
e 4-H club
ohawks to
ded school
unprepar-
led me to
up to the
to see my
rs. Miss
perfectly

Genevieve Alderman, Reporter

Pleasant Hill Busy Bees

The Pleasant Hill Busy Bees 4-H Club held it's regular monthly meeting February 11, 1936. The meeting was opened with the "Rhododendron Song." The Scripture Reading by Margaret Bright was followed by a prayer by Miss Cuningham. The roll call was answered by each member responding with a "Famous Man Born in February." The minutes were read and approved.

Our leader, Miss Cunningham, read some suggestions on how to become a standard club. The fillowing program was given:

Song—"Everybody Happy."

Story—"The Mule"—Eva Wilfong.

Poem—"Wanted A Boy"—Zoe Wheeler.

Stories of Lincoln and Washington"—Price Menefee.

Poem—"Abraham Lincoln"—Eva Wilfong.

Story of St. Valentine—Evelyn Menefee.

Song—"Home on The Range."

4-H Pledge.

We adjourned to meet March 10, 1936. We had a Valentine Box and played many games.

Zoe Wheeler, Reporter

Happy Workers Club

On last Friday evening, February



Interest in R
perceptibly during
Chapman Reverc
seek the nominati
He said: "I h
ination for gover
mary of May 12.
"At an early
position upon the
lieve them to be.
ple as I can betw
the state, and to
paign as often as
"I respectful
party."
The new can

Buckeye Winners Club

The Buckeye Winners 4-H Club held it's public meeting at the Swago Church along with the community meeting. The community meeting was called to order by Mrs. Nellie Hefner and "America" was sung.

A talk, "Community Get Together" was given by Mrs. Hefner and Mr. Dorsey gave a talk on "What This Community Has Achieved."

An introduction of 4-H clubs was given by Mary Elizabeth Graham. The public meeting was called to order by Jim Howard. "West Virginia Boys and Girls" was sung and the 4-H pledge given. Devotional exercise was led by Mary Graham.

The roll call was responded to by each member giving a fact about Washington or Lincoln. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

We then had reports from the social, finance and recreational chairmen. In the absence of the leader a very interesting talk was given by C. P. Dorsey.

The program consisted of the following:

Song—Gladys Rogers and Maxine Thomas.

Poem—Gladys Thomas.

Requirements of a Standard 4-H Club—Jim McNeill.

Reading—Jim Howard.

Song—"Let the Lower Lights Be Burning."

The meeting was adjourned to meet again March 6, at the Buckeye school house for our regular meet-

Douthard's Creek

The Douthard's Creek Workers 4-H club held thei monthly meeting at the sc on Feb. 20. Following th of the meeting a very i program was given. The consisted of 4-H songs, C Address, poems, and talks effective demonstration on movals" was given. Th study was on a picture Washington painted by t artist, Gilbert Stuart. the program there was a Valentine Party which w by the members and visi of the visitors was I. N. sistant county agent.

Genevieve Alderma

Pleasant Hill Bus

The Pleasant Hill Busy Club held it's regular mo ing February 11, 1936. T was opened with the "Rh Song." The Scripture R Margaret Bright was foll prayer by Miss Cuningha call was answered by ea responding with a "Fa Born in February." The m read and approved.

Our leader, Miss C read some suggestions on come a standard club. Th program was given:

Song—"Everybody Ha

Story—"The Mule"

ers Club

ers 4-H Club
at the Swago
e community
ity meeting
Mrs. Nellie
was sung.
et Together"
er and Mr.
"What This
d."
clubs was
Graham.
lled to or-
t Virginia
g and the
onal exer-
am.
ded to by
act about
inutes of
and ap-

a the so-
al chair-
e leader
given by

Douthard's Creek Club

The Douthard's Creek Happy Workers 4-H club held their regular monthly meeting at the schoolhouse on Feb. 20. Following the opening of the meeting a very interesting program was given. The program consisted of 4-H songs, Gettysburg Address, poems, and talks. A very effective demonstration on "Stain Removals" was given. The picture study was on a picture of George Washington painted by the famous artist, Gilbert Stuart. Following the program there was a delightful Valentine Party which was enjoyed by the members and visitors. One of the visitors was I. N. Fetty, assistant county agent.

Genevieve Alderman, Reporter

Pleasant Hill Busy Bees

The Pleasant Hill Busy Bees 4-H Club held it's regular monthly meeting February 11, 1936. The meeting

Adjournment.

Lucille Underwood, Reporter.

Work to Win Club

The Pine Grove Work to Win club held it's regular meeting at the Pine Grove school house February 14. The meeting was called to order by the president. Roll call was answered 100%. The members repeated the following quotation taken from the Bible, "And Jesus increased in wisdom and stature and in favor with God and man." The minutes were read by the secretary. The 4-H club pledge was given by the members

The following songs were sung: "Everybody Happy," "Rhododendron," "Witchcraft," "Liza Jane," "Joy Down in My Heart," "In My Heart There Rings a Melody."

We had a miscellaneous program which consisted of a short demonstration on "Getting Ready to Can" given by Virginia VanDevander. Pearl Brubaker gave a short reading, "Success Comes to Those Who Work For It." This poem was taken from the 4-H Suggestions. A report was given by Leone VanDevander on "How to Take Care of Your Clothes." We had a short memorial to Abraham Lincoln. "The Origin of St. Valentine's Day" was followed by a St. Valentine Party which was enjoyed by both members and visitors.

Mary Gillespie, Reporter.

Striving Six Club

alentine Party which was enjoyed by both members and visitors.

Mary Gillispie, Reporter.

Striving Six Club

A meeting of the Striving Six 4-H club was held at Greenbank high School, February 24. "West Virginia Boys and Girls" was sung and the members learned the pledge. Roll Call was answered by a resolution that each member was to keep. We were planning to discuss our projects but due to the fact that we have not received our project circulars this was put off until the next meeting. The meeting was adjourned after the song, "Rhododendron" was sung.

Janie Wooddell, Reporter.



mary on May 12, 1936.

Your support and influence is asked and will be appreciated.

HAROLD F. "BUD" BLACKHURST

—O—

ANNOUNCEMENT

—O—

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of Prosecuting Attorney of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, subject to the will of the voters of the Republican Party, at the Primary to be held on the 12th of May, 1936. Your vote and influence will be appreciated.

This the 18th day of February, 1936.

A. E. COOPER.

—O—

FOR SHERIFF

—O—

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Pocahontas county, West Virginia, subject to the will of the voteers of the Republican Party, at the Primary to be held on the 12th day of May, 1936

High School.

NEWS OF THE COLORED PEOPLE

By Judy Tibbs

Mr. Wesley Roland of New York City is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Roland.

Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Morris and son Remus Morris of Huntington was called to Marlinton because of the death of their son and brother, Mr. Finley Morris.

Miss Gustava Barnes of Lewisburg W. Va. has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Susie Morris during the sickness and death of her husband.

Mr. John Cashwell and Mr. Earnest Jordan was in Lewisburg W. Va. and Ronceverte, W. Va. Sunday.

Mr. Andrew Wilson of Durbin W. Va. was in town Sunday.

Miss Mabel, Madeline and Judy Tibbs gave a party in honor of Mr. Wesley Roland of New York City.

Mr. Earnest Cashwell of Frank, spent the week-end at his home.

of March, 1938.
MOODY KINCAID,
2t-6 Clerk.

DOUTHARDS CREEK

By D. W. Alderman

As the blue birds have returned it is a proof that spring is near.

We're having fine weather at this writing.

The people who have sugar trees are preparing to make molasses and sugar.

Ernest White and D. W Alderman report high waters and some muddy roads between here and the Douthards Creek school.

Wilbur Alderman and Camie Wade of Camp Watoga spent the week-end at their homes. They were accompanied by Lee Wolfe.

D. W. Alderman spent one day last week with Craig Friel, his old schoolmate who has been quite ill.

Mrs. Anna Alderman was a caller at Mr. Andrew Gays Thursday.

Hog butchering is still going on in this community as T. S. Alderman recently butchered a fine porker.

Tom Alderman of Mountain Grove, Virginia, was moving some sheep today.

from North Fork last Friday and Saturday.

D. Ernest White has installed a new range stove in his home last week.

Charlie Palmer who has been working at Camp Watoga spent the week-end at his home.

Mrs. P. L Kincade and Mrs Herbert Sharp spent last week visiting their parents on Anthony Creek.

Dwight Wright of Ohio is spending some time with his family at J. C. Sharp's.

Lloyd Pennybacker who has been having a siege of rheumatism is able to be up.

W. I. Alderman of North Fork (a man eighty-two years old) was a business visitor in Marlinton last Monday. He walked twelve miles of the way.

HUNTERSVILLE NEWS

Lucy Workman, Reporter

Veda Moore, of Marlinton, was

16-18.

Miss Bertina O'Brien of Cass spent the week-end with Miss Leona vine.

Ranger W. L. Maule has returned to duties here, having been in kins several days on business.

Mr. Walker and son, James, Romney, W. Va. were in Durbin business this week.

Lieut. Juinn Oladaker visited his folks Monday. He is 1st Lieuten at Camp Parsons, W. Va.

Brooks Mullenax spent the week end with his parents on Alleghe

Mrs. Paul Wilmoth of Bartow seriously ill at her home with pneumonia.

Mr. Ernest Barkley of Frank, Va has returned home after spending a few weeks in the City Hospital Elkins.

Jake Bennet spent the week with his father.

Miss Louise Hull who is teaching school at Wildell was home over week-end.

Kent Galford went home over week-end.

Mrs. Beard Curr spent Friday her sister, Mrs. Myra Goodsell.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B Hill of Cass sons Harry B, and A. C. were tors in Durbin, Sunday

Mr. H. E. McNeil, accompanied Jim Graig motored on a motorc to Buckeye, Sunday.

Mrs. J. R. Durett who has been spending a few days at her hom Charleston has returned.

We had quite a snowfall Mon which surprised many.

Lieut. Barry and Miss Dore Jean Herold attended the show Marlinton, Sunday night.

The Sectional Tourament is to held at Ronceverte March 6 and of this week.

Mrs. Grace Herold visited M Winston Herold Sunday at Minne ha Springs.

Mr. Nolan Sheets is spending a days at the Durbin Hotel.

Mr. M. W. Cambinal has retur

MODERN WOME
NEED NOT SUFFER monthly pain and
to calm nervous strain, correct
Charleston Division) Dissolve
pleasant and give quick

COOKING SCHOOL TO BE HELD HERE NEXT MONDAY & TUESDAY

—

The Marlinton Journal's annual cooking school will take place at the Seneca Theatre on Monday and Tuesday afternoon, March 4th and 5th, beginning at two o'clock. and it is expected that this will be the best school ever held in Marlinton.

This yea rthere will be a display of unusual interest to the housewives of this county and every lady possible should make it a point to attend both sessions of the school.

....As last year, the Journal and the merchants will give away attractive prizes to those in attendance at the how, so make every arrangement to be at the Seneca Theatre when the clock strikes two in order that you will not miss any of the instructions.

The merchants participating in the Journal's cooking school, are: C. J. Richardson. Thomas and Thomas, C. J's Store, Amos Wooddell, Baxter's Garage, Locust Hill Dairy. Morton's Salt Co. and the West Penn Co.

EASTERN STAR MEETS

Journ

FEBRUARY 28, 1935

CORN PROGRAM
INGS $1,445.41 TO
AHONTAS COUNTY

and benefit

CRIPPLE CHI
TO MEET

We would

Journal

Y, JANUARY 24. 1935

FLATS NEWS

olfe, Reporter

BRIDE

Mrs. Ray How
a bridge party a
Thursday, Janua

LISTEN A MINUTE

SIMMONS

...nt on topics of the week, ...t informed writers. The ... this column by Sam ...rily those of this news... ...an added feature.)

...V. Va., January 21 ...rrowfully regard... ...n uncle of mine, ...n occurred several ... exactly shedding ... Twain when he ... Adam, his most ...t I am inwardly ... knew this uncle, ...ed in years, cer...

...s my emotions: ...re foresight and ... years later, the ...f his life might ...e period immedi... ...ersons 65 years ...ned by a benev... ...m sure the pro... ...aled to him and

EDRAY NEWS

Mrs. Ido McNeill, Reporter

We are having good winter now with plenyt of snow.

Our school is progressing nicely with Miss Zell Poage as teacher.

Mrs. G. W. Mann continues quite ill.

Miss Mary Joe Moore is visiting her aunt, Mrs. A. O. Baxter.

Louis Duncn has been laid up with flu.

Mrs. George Geiger, who has been ill the past two weeks is much improved.

Howard McNeill, of Spice, was visiting his brother, Arnott McNeill, over the week end.

E. H. Robertson is confined to his home with a badly crippled leg.

A. R. Gay's family are recovering from flu.

Miss Virginia Lou Young has been ill with flu.

Mrs. Uriah Kramer has returned from a trip to Philadelphia.

Mrs. Roy Kellison gave an old-time quilting party last Wednesday. Those present were: Mesdames Lucy King, Ida McNeill, Fred Guinn, Will Wooddell, George Moore, Jake Combs and Miss Arlene Loan.

Mrs. Lucy Combs of Caesar Mountain, was visiting her sister, Mrs. Roy Kellison, last week.

MARRIAGE

Kerth Wellingto...
Ethel Mary Hedric...
Theodore Willian...
21, to Bertha Evely...
17.

BUCKEY...

Mary E. Grah...

Mrs. John Syden... ed the Swago Fa... with a six o'clock ... January 15. After ... monthly meeting ... Mrs. C. P. Dorse... month of January ... the lesson: "Dimes ... by Day."

Members present ... Earl Kee, Ora Mc... can, Jess McNeill, ... J. L. Howard, C. ... Jackson and John S... ses Glenna Barnes, ... Mary Elizabeth Gr... Musgraves. Other ... Betsy Kee, Messrs ... Sydenstricker, Au... Walter Graham.

Jimmy Howard i... an illness from inf...

Miss Louise McN... from an attack of ...

Mrs. Glenn Smith ... teacher for Miss Lo... week.

BUCKEYE NEWS

Mary E. Graham, Reporter

Mrs. John Sydenstricker entertained the Swago Farm Woman's club with a six o'clock dinner, Tuesday, January 15. After dinner the regular monthly meeting was conducted by Mrs. C. P. Dorsey, leader for the month of January. The subject of the lesson: "Dimes and Dollars Day by Day."

Members present were: Mesdames Earl Kee, Ora McNeil. Austin Duncan, Jess McNeill, Walter Graham, J. L. Howard, C. P. Dorsey, Alice Jackson and John Sydenstricker. Misses Glenna Barnes, Florence Howard, Mary Elizabeth Graham and Vivian Musgraves. Other guests were: Miss Betsy Kee, Messrs Earl Kee, John Sydenstricker, Austin Duncan and Walter Graham.

Jimmy Howard is recivering after an illness from influenza.

Miss Louise McNeill is recovering from an attack of influenza.

Mrs. Glenn Smith was a substitute teacher for Miss Louise McNeill, last week.

Jimmy McNeill has been ill from influenza at the home of his sister, Mrs. C. P. Dorsey.

Mrs. G. D. McNeill is suffering from an attack of influenza.

Ward McNeill is ill with flu.

Jay B. Graham is recovering from an attack of flu.

Fred Young is

RIAGE LICENSES

ellington Snyder 21, to
Hedrick 21.
William Jackson, (Col.)
Evelyn Steward (Col.)

KEYE NEWS
Graham, Reporter

Sydenstricker entertain-
Farm Woman's club
clock dinner, Tuesday,
fter dinner the regular
ing was conducted by
orsey, leader for the
uary. The subject of
imes and Dollars Day

esent were: Mesdames
McNeil. Austin Dun-
eill, Walter Graham,
C. P. Dorsey, Alice
n Sydenstricker. Mis-
es, Florence Howard,
Graham and Vivian
er guests were: Miss
ssrs Earl Kee, John
Austin Duncan and

d is recivering after
influenza.
cNeill is recovering
f influenza.
ith was a substitute
Louise McNeill, last

l has been ill from
home of his sister,
.
Neill is suffering
f influenza.
ill with flu.
is recovering from

BRUSHY FLATS NEWS
Lee Wolfe, Reporter

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Irvine announce the marriage of their daughter, Leona to Mr. Delmar Dilley, on December 26, 1934. Their man friends and relatives wish them a long and happy life. They will make their future home at Brushy Flat.

The roads in our community are almost impassible, due to the heavy snows.

Miss Katherine Dumire is confined to her home with measles.

Those recovering from measles in our community are: Mrs. Beaulah Dean and infant son; Price Menefee; Valley, Paul, Milburn, Kate, Howard Reid, Francis and Earl Wilfong, and Granville Wilfong.

Those from our community who are employed away from home, are, Jerry Friel, Noel Wheeler, Wilbur Miller, Levi and Angus Irvine, on Elk; John Landis and Harry Cain at Fort Springs; Idon Friel and H. J. Menefee, on Williams River.

Ralph Irvine, who is employed at Camp Seneca, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Irvine. He was accompanied by Carl Galford.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Carr, of Marlinton, are spending a few days with Mrs. Carr's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Denton Wilfong.

Miss May Wilfong is staying at E. W. Ruckman's on Knapps Creek.

Damon Landis was recently enlisted in C. C. C. camp and stationed at Jarsons.

Mrs. Frankie Dumire is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Jimmie Hannah, on Elk.

Grey and Charles Landis of War- are visiting their aunt, Mrs.

BRIDE PARTY

Mrs. Ray Howry entertained w a bridge party at her apartment, Thursday, January 17. The party given in honor of Capt. and Mrs. lum, the new district commander his wife.

Those playing were: Capt. Mrs.. Kellum, Mr. and Mrs. Bl King, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Coo Mrs. Frank McLaughlin, Mrs. S mers Sharp, Mrs. Charles Richard Dr. H. Sherman, O. T. Goodin, Capt. Ray Howry.

SEEBERT NEWS
Wiley Jones, Reporter

There is just a few cases of les left in town, nearly every in town has had them the past w

Lieut. and Mrs. Russel Baker Fred Klenk and daughters, Vi and Phyllis, were shopping in burg, Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Maggie Lyall is visiti son at Fox, Va.

H. S. Sams continues very his home. Mr. Sams has been four or five weeks.

Mrs. Mary Messer is very il home of her daughter, Mrs Cook.

The Conservation Commis West Virginia has rented the store building for quartering chment of C. C. C. boys fro Beaver, Cliftop. They are wo Droop mountain cutting all t timber and etc. They are g replant the battle field with trees. The boys are under co charge of Virgil Thompon, of ley. We welcome these men town.

Price Moore of Hillsboro

Dr. H. Sherman, O. T. Goodin, and Capt. Ray Howry.

SEEBERT NEWS

Wiley Jones, Reporter

There is just a few cases of measles left in town, nearly every child in town has had them the past winter.

Lieut. and Mrs. Russel Baker, Mrs. Fred Klenk and daughters, Virginia and Phyllis, were shopping in Lewisburg, Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Maggie Lyall is visiting her son at Fox, Va.

H. S. Sams continues very ill at his home. Mr. Sams has been ill for four or five weeks.

Mrs. Mary Messer is very ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. J. Cook.

The Conservation Commission of West Virginia has rented the Payne's store building for quartering a detachment of C. C. C. boys from Camp Beaver, Cliftop. They are working on Droop mountain cutting all the dead timber and etc. They are going to replant the battle field with young trees. The boys are under complete charge of Virgil Thompon, of Beckley. We welcome these men to our town.

Price Moore of Hillsboro, supplied

MILLPOINT NEWS

Thos. C. Ray, Reporter

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kramer, a son, Ray Joseph, weighing five pounds, January 13.

Mrs. H. F. Arbogast is slowly recovering after a serious illness of heart trouble and asthma.

Mrs. I. J. Fortune fell from a hay loft one day last week and broke three ribs.

Mrs. W. E. Moore is visiting her mother in Hillsboro, who has been very ill for the past week.

Rev. John Light is recovering from a serious attack of measles.

Quade Arbogast has returned to Bob Jones' college, at Cleveland, Tenn., after spending a few days here with his mother. Mrs. H. F. Arbogast.

Miss Kathryn Adkison was a visi-

LOBELIA ITEMS

Ruth Hill, Reporter

Many cases of measles are reported around our community.

Some of the 4-H club members attended the Farm Bureau meeting at Marlinton, last Saturday, and took part in the program.

Misses Dessiree Harouff and Audrey Williams are confined to their with measles.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hill, January 12, a son.

Mrs. Frank Morrison and daughter, Joanne, Mrs. Samuel Morgan and son, Albert, Mrs. Hallie and Plummie Hill, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. E. E. Hill.

Miss Nora Hill spent Saturday with Miss Fredda Hill.

Miss Helen Powelle of Jacox, spent a few days last week with her aunt, Mrs. Frank Morrison.

Messrs. Vinton Clutter, Fred Hill and Lake Anderson are on a business trip to Gettysburg, Pa.

CASS NEWS

Mrs. L. E. Bowling, Reporter

We have been having some very bad weather for the past few days. Lots of rain, snow and sleet.

Mr. Jones, who has been a patient in the Greenbrier Valley hospital for the past two weeks, is improving nicely.

Mrs. S. D. Huff is very ill in the Greenbrier Valley hospital.

Miss Verna Siple has gone to Fairmont for two weeks.

Miss Mildren Johnson of Cloverlick, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. L. E. Bowling, for the past two weeks, has returned home.

Bill Wiley and Lossy Cox of White Sulphur were visitors in Cass, Sunday.

Thurmond Cassell is confined to his home with measles.

Mrs. Virginia Terry, who has been very ill from flu, is improving nicely.

Anna Lee Varner is unable to attend school on account of a cold.

Misses Mildred Fuhrman, Madeline Waugh, Sarah Lee Ralston and Genevieve Moss made a trip to Ronceverte, Monday.

Little Billy Varner is sick with cold and flu.

Miss Judith Johnston was a guest of Misses Alma and Eva Bowling, over the week end.

ELECTRIFICATION SURVEY IS STARTED IN THE STATE

William N. Beehler, administrator of the West Virginia relief administration announced recently that the works division of that organization has been asked by the federal emergency relief administration to make a comprehensive rural electrification survey in West Virginia.

The purpose of this survey is to determine the possibilities of extending present electric service lines to farms and rural communities throughout the state. It will show the actual physical location of each farmhouse, school, church, store, filling station, garage, repair shop, industry and other business or building where electric current for any purpose can be used, and the practicability of extending present electric lines to give the necessary service.

Detail maps will be prepared showing the proximity and availability of

used, and the practicability of extending present electric lines to give the necessary service.

Detail maps will be prepared showing the proximity and availability of service from existing electric systems. Where it is not feasible to extend existing distribution lines, a further study will be made to determine the practicability of other means of electrification of such rural areas.

This is believed to be a part of a nation-wide survey, and reflects one of the plans mentioned by the president in his recent message to congress as a part of the national recovery program, the fulfillment of which would make available the comforts, convenience and labor saving advantages of electric service to every rural area which it can be demonstrated to be economically feasible, resulting in improved living conditions on farms and in rural areas.

In connection with this survey, a person representing the F. E. R. A. will call at private homes and places

necessary upon which the federal report will be based.

The enumerators will have proper crdentials with which to identify themselves, and proper instructions will be given them in regard to respecting the private rights of individuals so that no one need fer giving the information requested. This information will only be of such a nature as will enable the F. E. R A. to make an intelligent report to Washington as to the possibilities of rural electrification, looking towards the mutual benefit of everyone.

It is, therefore, highly desirable that everyone whom the enumerators call upon will co-operate to the fullest extent in giving the information requested.

CASS NEWS

Mrs. L. E. Bowling, Reporter

We have been having some very bad weather for the past few days.



Journa

INIA, MARCH 7, 1935

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

H. F. and Josephine A. Arbogast,

BIRT

Mr. and

Journal

F

SEPTEMBER 27, 1934

MAY
NTON
TION

POCAHONTAS COUNTY MOTORISTS ORGANIZING

Believing that the taxation of gaso-
line and other petroleum product

Ervine, Merrill

IR TOUR MAY IT MARLINTON IN DEDICATION

te Aeronautics Board Schedules Halt Here With Governor, and Officials

Plans for a gala dedicatory cere-y for Marlinton Airport as the nination of the state-wide air r by Governor Guy Kump, the rd of Aeronautics, and other state ials, were put in motion this week Interested Marlinton business men n it became known that Capt. id M. Giltenan, chief of the West ginia Aeronautics Division has tatively scheduled Marlinton as of the airports to be dedicated he proposed airways tour.

ccording to Capt. Giltenan, the will probably leave Charleston October 4th and 5th, with tenta- stops at Beckley, Princeton, Hin- Marlinton, Elkins, Weston, Park-urg, Ravenswood, Spencer, and ce back to Charleston.

leanwhile, work is being rushed the local F. E. R. A. authorities to insure the completion of the linton Airport project of theCWA ERA in the limited time still av-ble. This work will include smo-g and leveling of the field, mark- and the erection of a wind sock, ell as the organization of plans the dedicatory ceremony.

JOHN' KELLISON PICKED ON RTY ALL-AMERICAN SCOUT

rty, in its selection of "All- Coaches and scouts etc., John" Kellison, of Hills- William and Mary col- the best scouts in all was in fifth place. " Warner by only

POCAHONTAS COUNTY MOTORISTS ORGANIZING

Believing that the taxation of gasoline and other petroleum products should be left to the several states, local car owners are organizing to oppose the continuation of the Federal Taxes on these commodities; and for the further purposes of opposing any possible legislative proposals, either to increase gasoline taxes or to divert the funds derived from such taxes to any other use than road construction and maintenance. The movement is being sponsored by the associated producers of gasoline and other petroleum products, doing business in West Virginia; hence, there are no dues, no fees, no expenses to the members of these County Motorost's Protective Associations. It is simply a part of the producers' and refiners' service to their customers, the car owners of West Virginia.

Any legal voter, or any resident car owner may become a member simply by filling out an enrollment card. Properly organized, West Virginia motorists may be kept informed on legislative proposals adversely affecting their best interests and have a real voice in registration fees, gasoline taxes and other kindred matters.

The first doy of organization activities in Pocahontas county, last Friday, resulted in the enrollment of delightfully over one hundred members, including many Marlinton business men.

It may be of interest to West Virginia motorists to know that 275,000 Ohio citizens have signed a petition to the legislature of that state for a constitutional limit of three cents on gasoline tax.

NOTICE TO FARMERS

The attention of all farmers in this section of the state has been called by P. T. Ward secretary-treasurer of

SPORTSMEN STATE CLO ANNUAL M

West Virginia Affiliated Spo Association Close Meeti Marlinton Last Saturda Allen Chosen Presider of Organization

About 200 sportsment of gathered at Marlinton on la day morning for the first an ventiin if the West Virgini ted Sportsmen's Association

Representatives from 15 gun clubs throughout West were represented, and at te Saturday morning the sports hered in the Seneca Theatre business session, and at on a luncheon was served in th room of the Marlin-Sewell h mediately following the lunch delegation started on a tour of interest of the county, vis state trout nursery at Edra they were shown the comple ings of the nursery and the m 200,000 trout now in the From there the delegation we on a tour of inspection of CC Watoga and Seebert, from th were directed to Watoga For farm where fifty-seven sm more than 200 wild turkey number of ring-neck pheasa ing propogated and reared to ed loose in the mountains state.

Returning from the tour, the men were directed to the high builidng where an elaborate was served. At this dinner G H. G. Kump, Congressman J Randolph, of Elkins, and Majo han, head of the state depart conservation were the main on the convention's progress

glasses at Marlinton, at
Wednesday, October
o 4 p. m.

TRUSTEE'S SALE

a deed of trust exe-
C. Broce and A. G.
Buckley as trustee,
e 3rd day of Novem-
orded in the clerk's
ounty Court of Poca-
West Virginia in Tru-
No. 17 at page 177,
the payment of a
said trust deed des-
to the Farmers &
of Marlinton, and
trustee, being re-
by the said Farmers
nk of Marlinton, the
by said deed of trust.
ng now due and pay-
having been made
f said note, will of-
public auction, for
hest bidder, at the
he Court House of
ty, West Virginia on
September, 1934, at
of that day the fol-
property conveyed
ed: All that certain
land situated in the
on, Pocahontas Cou-
ia, and described on
Town of Marlinton
29. This property
omfortable dwelling

UCKLEY,
Trustee.

I will not be responsible for any debts made or contracted by anyone other than myself.

J. R. DURETT,
1.00|9|27|4tc Durbin, W. Va.

PAINTER-SNEDEGAR

A quiet home wedding was solemnized Wednesday morning at 10:30 at the home of Mrs. Frank King, when Miss Delphia Snedegar, daughter of the late Wallace A. and Margaret Snedegar, of Greenbrier county, became the bride of Urey B. Painter, son of I. Z. Painter of Valley Head.

The wedding was witnessed by Miss Vivian Musgraves, Mrs. James Hamner, Miss Virginia Lancaster, Mrs. Clyde Bussard, Mrs. Pearl Yeager, Mr. W. D. Tabler, Miss Frances Bussard, Mrs. J. O. Smith, Mrs. F. M. Sydnor and Mrs. J. M. Yeager.

The marriage service was read by the Rev. W. G. Winton, pastor of the Marlinton Methodist church.

Immediately following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Painter left by automobile for a honeymoon to the Great Lakes, after which they will be at home at Mill Creek.

Mrs. Painter is a graduate of Fairmont State Teacher's college. She also attended Ohio State university and West Virginia university, and has been teaching in the Marlinton high school for a number of years.

Mr. Painter attended Fairmont State Teacher's college and West Virginia university. At present he is cashier of the Mill Creek bank.

NEW YORK CITY
ADVERTISING RATES UPON APPLICATION

REPUBLICAN TICKET

NATIONAL TICKET

U. S. Senate
HENRY D. HATFIELD
Huntington, W. Va.

Congressman, Second District
HERBERT E. HANNIS
Martinsburg, W. Va.

STATE TICKET

State Senator, 10th Senatorial Dist.

COUNTY TICKET

Clerk of County Court
D. C. ADKISON
Marlinton, W. Va.

County Commissioner
M. C. SMITH
Hillsboro, W. Va.

House of Delegates
S. J. REXRODE
Marlinton, W. Va.

Member Board of Education
H. M. WIDNEY
Frank, W. Va.

P. D. MOORE
Huntersville, W. Va.

L. C. McCUTCHEON
Greenbank, W. Va.

MOODY PYLES
Seebert, W. Va.



any of them
To avoi
ded that for
new Pontiac
1934 return
male dog, in
two female d
two female d
1931. His 19
paid, and aga
and the taxes
no taxes in 19
not even go to
And so w
the owner of
modern autom
Holt, the great

DON'T MISS THIS

Ruth D. Holt, the Democratic nomnee for United

tile an assessment
The public is
istic speeches in b
on great corporati
evade their respo

Journal

Y, SEPTEMBER 12, 1935.

TY WIDE
NECA

MISS SHENK AN
LT. YAT

Vincent Merindeno and Mrs. M. P. Burr.

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Frank Moore and Mrs. Fred McLaughlin.

FIND BELL'S BODY

A ten day's search for Rodney Bell, 42 years old, of Clover Creek, ended Sunday morning with the finding of his badly decomposed body about 300 yards up the mountain side from his home.

Bell, a bachelor, who resided alone on his father's farm on Clover Creek, was last seen alive, Friday, August 30 on his way home. Sheriff Rodney Buzzard, Trooper Warren and a crew of twenty-five men were badly hampered in their search last week by the rain.

Early Sunday morning Cameron Bell, a brother of the dead man, and Herbert Baker of Harrisonburg, Va. took up the search and soon located the body, which was in a horrible condition. They notified local authorities who immediately went to the Clover Creek section, where T.S. McNeel swore in a coroners jury which returned a verdict of suicide, and set the probable date as a week or ten days ago.

Mr. Bell had killed his dog and pro-

then blown the left side of his face off with a Winchester pump gun. He had forty-seven dollars on his person when found.

Mr. Bell was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bell of Bridgewater, Virginia.

He was buried Monday about 200 yards from where the body was found

CLASS PICNIC

The Sydnor Class of the Marlinton Methodist Episcopal Church, South will hold a Sunday School picnic at Gum's Cabins, Thursday night, September 12 at 5 o'clock. All members of the class are requested to be present and bring a friend.

A free will offering and assessment will be taken to pay for the food. All are requested to meet at the Royal Drug Store at this hour.

NEWS OF THE

est in life is getting
ish up a certain ac-

s of the large and
clude Arthur Hohl,
Brophy, John Wray,
ald and Ferdinand

wn's Talking" was
screen by Jo Swer-
Riskin, Columbia's
mong Riskin's re-
"Lady for a Day,"
ne Night" and

ID MEETS

ociety of the Mar-
Church met Thurs-
t 29, at the Meth-
The hostesses were
Mrs. P.C. Curry,
Irs. J.E. Buckley,

esent were: Mrs.
s. Harper Smith,
Irs. W.G. Winton
. Visitors were
Florence Winton,
Mary Jo, Winton

K SING

l be held at the
Sunday, Sept. 15

he greatest song
ever had. Four
usic and several
ave promised to

of singers and
with us.--Tae

are requested to meet at the Royal Drug Store at this hour.

NEWS OF THE COLORED PEOPLE

By Anna B. Goodwin

Services were held at the Methodist church Sunday evening by the pastor, Rev. J. K. Revels.

Rev. I. H. Goodwin held services at the Cass church, Sunday morning and evening. He was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gilmore who spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. George Gilbert.

S. J. Cashwell announces the marriage of his daughter, Miss Sardie Cashwell, of 1409 Capitol street, Washington, D. C., to Robert Stewart, of 1203 Linden street, N. E., Washington, Aug. 28, 1935 by Rev. Charles H. Fox.

Miss Bessie Stewart has gone to Charleston where she will spend some time.

Miss Georgia Hill has as her guest this week, Miss Mary Sharp of Grafton.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Carter, Misses Mae and Naomi Carter and Alice Cashwell spent Sunday in Franklin.

Miss Mabel Tibbs entertained with a party last Saturday evening in honor of her nineteenth birthday. Refreshments were served. The hostess received many beautiful and useful gifts. An enjoyable time was had by all.

Misses Glenna and Mattie Stewart left Sunday for Charleston where they will attend school this year.

The Woman's club will meet Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Grace Johnson. The club will give a program Sunday night at the Baptist church.

hontas Memorial Hospital for an operation.

THORNWOOD

Mildred Bledsoe, Reporter

Joe Sheridan has gone to Charleston where he will spend the winter.

Mrs. J. H. Smith and son, Ralph; Luther Mullenax, Issac Raines and Grover Persinger were recent business visitors in Petersburg.

Roy Teeter of Neola, spent several days here recently as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Teeter.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Mullenax were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mullenax on Middle Mountain.

Those from here who attended the All-day meeting at Wanless Sunday included Clint Rexrode, Hubert Simmons, Mrs. Roxie Simmons and children and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sutton.

Misses Jessie Hinkle, Leota Warner and Peachie Warren, of near Circleville spent several days here recently as guests of Misses Nelva and Relma Smith.

Buster Whitmire, Conley Teeter, Carlos Thompson and Shellace Calhoun, of Camp

Mrs. George Hill entered the Pocahontas Memorial Hospital for an operation.

THORNWOOD

Mildred Bledsoe, Reporter

Joe Sheridan has gone to Charleston where he will spend the winter.

Mrs. J. H. Smith and son, Ralph; Luther Mullenax, Issac Raines and Grover Persinger were recent business visitors in Petersburg.

Roy Teeter of Neola, spent several days here recently as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Teeter.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Mullenax were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mullenax on Middle Mountain.

Those from here who attended the All-day meeting at Wanless Sunday included Clint Rexrode, Hubert Simmons, Mrs. Roxie Simmons and children and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sutton.

Misses Jessie Hinkle, Leota Warner and Peachie Warren, of near Circleville spent several days here recently as guests of Misses Nelva and Relma Smith.

Buster Whitmire, Conley Teeter. Carlos Thompson and Shellace Calhoun, of Camp Watoga, spent the week end at their homes here.

BARTOW

Mildred Bledsoe, Reporter

Matheny.

Mr. and Mrs. Veere Collins spent Sunday near Greenbank as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Oliver.

WOODROW NEWS

The following men were called for local duty C.C.C. Camps: U. S. Gilmore, G.W. Gilmore, H.C. Mullins, Fred Reed, Paul Hebb. Noah Fowler, Jack Galford, Cecil Sharp, Allison McCury. Emmet Irvine, Alva Riddle and C. E. Jacks of Woodrow; H. A. McEllvoine of Marlinton; John Eagle and Dock Vaughan of Lobelia.

Miss Vista Friel is nursing her aunt, Mrs. U.S. Gilmore, who is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Gilmore and children, Mrs. Emmet Galford and children and Mrs. Frank Baxter were guests at the home of Mrs. U.S. Gilmore, Sunday evening.

ATTEND FAIR

Among the people from Marlinton

houn, of Camp Watoga, spent the week end at their homes here.

BARTOW

Mildred Bledsoe, Reporter

Mr. and Mrs. John Harouff and children, of Morgantown were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Matheny.

Saul Bosely, who is employed at Buchanan, Va., spent the week end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Wilmoth, of Allegheny mountain spent Sunday as guests of Mrs. W. C. Kramer.

Mrs. Charles Monroe and son, have returned to Huntington after spending the summer here as guests of Mrs. Moproe's mother, Mrs. Mary Wiley.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Gutshall an children of near Vanderpool, Va., spent the week end here as guests of Mr. an dMrs. Merlin Ervine, and of Mrs. Margaret Ervine.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Moore and son, of Minnehaha Springs, and Miss Annie Greathouse of Back Allegheny, were Sunday guests of Mr. an l Mrs Brown Beard.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hooper, Mrs. Ella McElwee, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McElwee and children of Elkins; Mrs.

is visiting here.

Miss Clara Nottingham has been ill for the past week.

DOUTHARDS CREEK

In the past week we have been havin lots of rain.

S. C. Kincaid has started cutting corn.

Hay is plentiful and there is still some to make.

Quite a number of Mutial telephone stockholders of this community attended a meeting at Huntersville, Saturday and report that their business for the coming year has been arranged.

Camie Wade and Charlie Palmer of Camp Watoga spent the weekend at their homes.

P. S. Kincaid and family attended the all day service on Cummings Creek last Sunday. They were accompanied by Misses Annie and Eula Wade.

Mr. Knight and Mr. King. cattle buyers are in the community at this writing.

Our school started on last Monday. Miss Grace Hively as teacher.

We are glad to know that Mr. Smally, the pastor of te Pocahontas Charge of the M.P. Church is with us

Born to M
monds, of Buc
daughter.

Wilbu
Barl
UN
MA
Dependab
Business

with death
t the game.
someone's
NG TO BE

Rockville,
to the edi-
papers of
gainst the
motorist
r reading

the
was go-
telegram
nary ten-
nake any
. WHEN

e of the
ived the
s were
ssage.
no were
ne child

he long
ort, his

more

...mer, Walter Young.

DURBIN NEWS

Marvel Houchin, Reporter

Mrs. D. F. Workman who underwent a serious operation returned home Saturday.

Miss Evelyn Herold went to Charleston Saturday where she will enter a hospital for training.

I. F. Myers spent the week end at his home in Edon, Va.

Visitors over the week end from Circleville, were William Dunkle, Leon Cline and Paul Lambert.

Miss Geneva Gibson returned home last Wednesday after visiting friends in Marlinton.

Miss Pearl Butterbaugh, of Frank, entered training at the City hospital last week.

Charlie Wyant, of Cherry Grove, was a business visitor in town Saturday.

Clyde Wilmoth and Tink Bryce, of Cass, were visitors in town Sunday.

Misses Wilma Beard and Georgia Frazier are teaching at the local schools this term.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kincaid and family have moved back to Durbin after living at Union for some time.

Mrs. Della Grogg, of Elkins, has

MODERN WOMEN
NEED NOT SUFFER monthly pain and delay due

Mr. and Mrs.
Middle Moun-

attended the
nless Sunday
Hubert Sim-
ons and chil-
. M. Sutton.
Leota Warn-
of near Cir-
ys here re-
s Nelva and

ley Teeter.
ellace Cal-
spent the
here.

orter
rouff and
ere recent
and Mrs.

ployed at
week end

lmoth, of
unday as
er.

Mr. and Mrs. Veere Collins spent Sunday near Greenbank as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Oliver.

WOODROW NEWS

The following men were called for local duty C.C.C. Camps: U. S. Gilmore, G.W. Gilmore, H.C. Mullins, Fred Reed, Paul Hebb. Noah Fowler, Jack Galford, Cecil Sharp, Allison McCury. Emmet Irvine, Alva Riddle and C. E. Jacks of Woodrow; H. A. McEllvoine of Marlinton; John Eagle and Dock Vaughan of Lobelia.

Miss Vista Friel is nursing her aunt, Mrs. U.S. Gilmore, who is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Gilmore and children, Mrs. Emmet Galford and children and Mrs. Frank Baxter were guests at the home of Mrs. U.S. Gilmore, Sunday evening.

ATTEND FAIR

Among the people from Marlinton who attended the Greenbrier Valley Fair at Lewisburg last Wednes-

The MARLINTON JOURNAL.

J. W. REYNOLDS — EDITOR-MANAGER

Entered at the Postoffice at Marlinton, West Virginia, as Second Class Matter

Not Responsible For The Opinions Of Correspondents

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

ONE YEAR	$1.50
NE MONTHS	$1.00
MONTHS	.75

PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

al Advertising Representatives:

THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

225 West 39th Street

NEW YORK CITY

ADVERTISING RATES UPON APPLICATION

of its kind East of the ... River. The job will give employ-

ingum project in

THORNWOOD NEWS

Mildred Bledsoe, Reporter

Grover C. Smith and children were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lantz, near Boyer.

Clyde Houchin killed a wild cat recently. It is reported that it is the largest one that has been seen in this vicinity for some time.

The influenza quarantine has been lifted from Camp Thornwod.

R. A. Starks was a business visitor in Marlinton, recently.

E. B. Rexrode of Middle Mountain was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clint Rexrode several days this week.

Miss Shirley Teeter has been ill with the flu, but is better now.

James Richardson. CCC enrollee at Camp Thornwood, was called to Charksburg, by the death of an aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Cunningham continue to remain in Job where they were called by the illness of Mr. Cunningham's mother, Mrs. David Cunningham.

Randolph Bledsoe. whose leg was badly broken last September while playing football, is able to return to school.

Clarence Si... burns on the ... ally scalded ...

Robert Es... visor at the ... the week en... and Mrs. P. ...

Hot lunch... the school c... ing this we... is cook.

Charles ... at the local ... Memorial h... from a fra... very critica...

Cletus Jo... truck to El...

George ... was a rece...

Fox cha... ular sport... last few ...

Lester ... visitor in ...

Several ... tended the ... ketball ga... night.

employ- | ingum project in Ohio, will reduce | 13 other reservoirs with const

school.

Clarence Simmons is suffering from burns on the neck. He was accidentally scalded with hot water.

Robert Eades, educational supervisor at the local CCC camp, spent the week end with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Eades, at Durbin.

Hot lunches are being served to the school children every noon, starting this week. Mrs. Roxie Simmons is cook.

Charles McQuain, who is enrolled at the local CCC camp. is in the Davis Memorial hospital at Elkins suffering from a fractured skull. He is in a very critical condition.

Cletus Johnson took the large CCC truck to Elkins, recently, for repairs.

Bartow

George Hughes of near Bartow, was a recent visitor in Circleville.

Fox chasing has been a very popular sport in this community for the last few weeks.

Lester Teeter of Franklin. was a visitor in town, Friday.

Several people in this vicinity attended the Marlinton-Greenbank basketball game at Marlinton, Friday night.

Mr. and M
a duet at the
Arbovale, Su
Jeff Rexro
Rexrode, at

ED
Mrs. Id

Lots of si
at this writi
A. C. Bar
being confi
weeks.

Mr. and
children, P
Jr., spent
Symes' pare
Reynolds.

There ar
the home o
Arnott
Woodrow.
the death o
Galford.

Mrs. Stol
some time
Johnny Syn
Little Je
measles.

ton the allotment of funds to go forward with construction of the 13 other reservoirs in the plan.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Snyder sang a duet at the community singing at Arbovale, Sunday..

Jeff Rexrode visited his son, Clint Rexrode, at Thornwood, Tuesday

EDRAY NEWS

Mrs. Ida McNeill, Reporter

Lots of sickness in our community at this writing.

A. C. Barlow is able to sit up after being confined to his bed for three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny ymes and children, Pricilla Dean and Johnny Jr., spent the week end with Mrs. Symes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stokes Reynolds.

There are six cases of measles in the home of Mrs. Jake Townsend.

Arnott McNeill was called to Woodrow. last week o naccount of the death of his sister. Mrs. Charlie Galford.

Mrs. Stokes Reynolds is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs.

Sheriff:

County
son (D);
C. Smith

Term
day ni ea

Road Su

County

Memb
Rexrode

Presid
Sharp.

Relief

Count

Repub

Chair
Durbin;
S. A. W
S. Reid

tor in Marinton, recently.

E. B. Rexrode of Middle Mountain was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clint Rexrode several days this week.

Miss Shirley Teeter has been ill with the flu, but is better now.

James Richardson. CCC enrollee at Camp Thornwood, was called to Clarksburg, by the death of an aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Cunningham continue to remain in Job where they were called by the illness of Mr. Cunningham's mother, Mrs. David Cunningham.

RSDAY. APRIL 9. 1936.

HRISTINA
ANCES GALFORD



tina Frances Van Reen
ged 74 years, 2 months

This operetta is under the derection of Miss Laura Hannah, English and Music teacher in Greenbank High School.

New Well

The new well to provide drinking water for Greenbank High School, which has been under construction or about a month, is nearing completion. The National Youth Administration has charge of the project and they seem to be "making a go of it." The pure water should be appreciated by the student body and faculty of G. H. S. as the Change from the diet of oil.

Janie Wooddell, Reporter
Striving Six 4-H Club.

ENTERTAINED AID

Mrs. Julian Moore entertained the Campbelltown Ladies' Aid society, Wednesday afternoon, April 1, at her home in Campbelltown.





Judge Summers H. Sharp

JUDGE SUMMERS SHARP URGED TO RUN FOR GOVERNORSHIP

—O—

The following resolution was unanimously passed by Republicans of Monroe and Greenbrier counties at the Lincoln Day rally in Ronceverte, Feb. 12. The action of the meeting places Judge Sharp's name in the list of possibilities for governor.

Ronceverte, W. Va.

Feb. 12, 1936.

To the Republican Party of West Virginia:

We, the Republicans of Greenbrier and Monroe counties, in meeting assembled at Ronceverte, West Virginia, Wednesday, Feb. 12, 1936, in commemoration of the anniversary of the Great Abraham Lincoln, founder of the Republican party, propose unanimously that the party offer to the service of the State in the coming campaign men of unquestioned worth, of the highest integrity, of consciousness broad enough to serve all of the people, and of ability to fully discharge the duties of public office; so,

Therefore, be it Resolved: That among the splendid citizens of our party who have or will offer themselves as candidates for public office,, the call to public service be now issued to the Hon. Summers H. Sharp, Judge of the 11th Judicial Circuit, to offer himself as a Candidate for Governor of West Virginia in the forthcoming Republican Primary Election, and

Be it Further Resolved: That a committee from this meeting be appointed to urge upon Judge Sharp the acceptance of this proposal, and that the said committee will pledge its utmost endeavors to strengthen the call from all sections of West Virginia.

—O—

Republicans of Greenbrier county, gathered at a Lincoln day rally in Ronceverte Wednesday, adopted a resolution endorsing and urging Judge Summers H. Sharp, of Marlinton, to become a candidate for the republican nomination for governor.

Action of the county organization follows persisting reports that Judge Sharp is considering the advisability of

(Continued on page 3)

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Marlinton, W. Va.

present.

Ellen Ray, Reporter.

The Knapp's Creek Bulldogs 4-H club met at the home of our leader, Miss Eleanor McLaughlin, Feb. 5. The meeting was called to order by the president, Ruth Dever. The roll call was answered by a historical event of the county and state. Interesting stories of the life of Washington and Lincoln were told by Mabel Hively and Cale McLaughlin.

Rene McLaughlin and Price Moore gave a demonstration on "How to make a Garden Rack." This demonstration was especially helpful to those of our club who are taking the garden project.

Shad McLaughlin gave a helpful talk on "The Potato Project.'

Azel McLaughlin gave a talk on "Care of the Teeth."

Ward Cleek had charge of the recreation.

After our meeting adjourned, we had a skating party near Mr. McLaughlin's house.

Our next meeting will be held on March 6.

Earlene Dever, Reporter.

The Poage Lane Mountaineers held their regular meeting at the Poage Lane schoolhouse Feb, 10. Eight members were present and three absent. Our vice-president, Junior Gragg, took charge of the meeting.

(Continued on page 4)

FARM WOMEN'S CLUB MEE

Mrs. R. W. Griffith, Du entertain the members o more Farm Women's C home Wednesday afterno at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Russe will have charge of the le Energy We Need."

Mrs. Bowman Moore w the members of the Gree Women's club at her ho day evening, Feb. 26, o'clock. Mrs. W. A. G lead the lesson.

The Minnehaha Spr Womens' Club will mee Everett Ruckman, Thur noon, Feb. 27, at 2 o'clo son will be explained b gie Lockridge, leader.

The Swago Farm Wo will be entertained by Kellison Saturday aft The lesson will be lead D. McNeill. The meetin promptly at 2 o'clock.

The Lobelia Farm W will meet Friday afterno at 2 o'clock at the hom L. Sizemore. The lesso sion will be lead by Mrs strong.

AY, MARCH 5, 1936.

, that we extend our deep-
thy to his bereaved chil-

sister, M
Washin
David
Hill o

MRS. W. A. ESKRIDGE
MRS. ANNA THOMAS
Comittee, Home Builders Class

HON. FRANK R. HILL PASSES

Frank Raymond Hill, 63, Pardon Attorney of the State of West Virginia, and a prominent lawyer of Pocahontas County, died at his home here shortly before midnight, Tuesday, February 25, 1936. He had been ill for several months and had not completely recovered from a serious attack of Pneumonia last fall. For several weeks he had been a patient in a Charleston Hospital but on Sunday, February 23 they brought him back to his home.

Funeral Services were conducted from the Marlinton Methodist Church Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock by the Rev. B. W. John, assisted by Rev. S. B. Lapsley of the Marlinton Presbyterian Church. Interment in the family lot in the Mountain View Cemetery.

Active pallbearers were Dr. Fred C. Allen, Dr. E. G. Herold, E. M. Richardson, June McElwee, Z. S. Smith, Jr. and Kerth Nottingham.

Honorary pallbearers were Gov. Kump, R. S. Stilman, Mr.

Church. Interment in the family lot in the Mountain View Cemetery.

Active pallbearers were Dr. Fred C. Allen, Dr. E. G. Herold, E. M. Richardson, June McElwee, Z. S. Smith, Jr. and Kerth Nottingham.

Honorary pallbearers were Gov. Herman G. Kump, R. S. Stilman, Mr. Garnet and Fred L. Fox of Charleston, James W. Wier of Elkins, Dr. F. P. McClintic, Dr. H. C. Solter, J. W. Hill, S. B. Wallace, J. A. Sydenstricker, Theodore Moore, P. T. Ward J. L. Baxter. A. E. Cooper, J. A McLaughlin. Judge Summers H. Sharp, J. E. Buckeley, Richard Currence, Fred McLaughlin, Calvin Price, T. S. McNeel, C. J. Richardson. F. M. Sydnor.

Surviving are five daughters, Mrs. Harding Bankhead of Elkins, Margaret and Martha Hill of Charleston, Elizabeth Hill at home, and Rebecca Hill of Covington, Va.; two sons, Frank Hill, Jr. of Augusta Military Academy and Dick Hill at home; one

sister, Mrs. Glenna Pence of Paso, Washington; and three brothers, Dr. David H. Hill of Charleston, Anthony Hill of Pasco, Washington, and Forrest Hill of Florida.

COUNTY COURT

County Court was in session on Tuesday, with H H Hudson, Charles A Sharp and M C Smith, present.

No action was taken in the matter of the East Bucke e precinct. In precinct number 6, in Levels District the line changed to run to Jacox school house. Voting precinct established at Spruce.

Settlements of fiduciary accounts approved and ordered recorded.

Current accounts audited and ordered paid.

Registrars for the primary election were appointed as follows: The

publican nomination for prosecuting attorney, was a business visitor in Charleston, Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

— ALC —

E. M. Parsons, superintendent of the Parsons Handle Factory, left this city, March 24, on a business trip that took him to Richwood and on to Parkersburg. He was accompanied by Mrs. Parsons. The Parson home is in Belpre, Ohio, and on arriving at Parkersburg they were compelled to leave their car and travel a mile and a half in a boat through the streets of the city. They returned to Marlinton Friday and announced that the handle factory will be moved here from Webster Springs as soon as the roads are in condition.

— ALC —

We are glad to hear that our good friend Col. Forester is to be with us for some time yet. The orders moving him have been cancelled. The Colonel is to be congratulated on

Journal

AY, MARCH 19, 1936.

CASS WOMAN'S
AUXILIA

The Woman's Auxil
Presbyterian church

"TOP NOTCHERS"

The following is a list of "Top-Notchers" for the sixth months of school:

Beacer Creek—Romie Underwood.

Big Flint—Viola Fenstermaker, Anna Cromer and Herold Lockridge.

Boggs Run—Mary Kellison.

Brady—Lyle Tracey, Ruth Wamsley and Frank Rhea.

Brownsburg—Clara Boggs.

Buck's Run—Thelma Armstrong.

Burnside—Helen Cook.

Caesar Mountain—Adlene Brock.

Campbelltown—Margaret Daniels, Arlene Loan and Irene Morrison.

Cass Graded—Maxine Webster, Genevieve Carpenter, Ruth Nethken, Mable Mauzy, Raymond Mayes, Edith Phillips, Edgar Smith, Ray Thomas. Junior Dotts, Gaynelle Rexrode, Leonard Wilfong, Billy Blackhurst, Roy Clarkson, Ralph Rose, Bernard Shifflett, Tressie Cassell, Gertrude Moss, Nelson Lewis, Norman McLaughlin, Billie O'Brien, Alma Cassell, Josephine Hannah and Billy Irvine.

Cherry Grove—Ellis Curry and Paul Houchin.

Clover Lick—Ray Kesler.

Denmar—Caletta Warren.

Leonard Wilfong, Billy Blackhurst, Roy Clarkson, Ralph Rose, Bernard Shifflett, Tressie Cassell, Gertrude Moss, Nelson Lewis, Norman McLaughlin, Billie O'Brien, Alma Cassell, Josephine Hannah and Billy Irvine.

Cherry Grove—Ellis Curry and Paul Houchin.

Clover Lick—Ray Kesler.

Denmar—Caletta Warren.

Douthards Creek—Gene Wright.

Dunmore — Jane Hiner, Charles McElwee, Mary McLaughlin and Frederick Pritchard.

Durbin—James Kramer, Paul Nelson, Lucille Mick, Mildred Mick, Helen Moats, Mary Burner, Billie Wimer, Agnes Phillips, Tom Condor, Margaret Hughes, Eugene Leader, Peggy Robertson, Sarah Hughes, Braunda Matheney, Kathleen Snyder, Ruth Arbogast, Mable Banton, Mary Hipps, Henry Cummins, Edwin Kincaid, Clyde Simmons, John Townsend, Nellie Burner, Mildred Potter, Jack Phillips, Margaret Arbogast, Lois Spaide, Bessie Beverage, and Earl Houchins.

Edray—Jack Ponge, Eleanor John-

Greenbank—Mary Hunter Gum, Louise Gillespie, Ruby Gum, Evon Ervine, Carolyn Sheets, James Hypes, Anna Friel, Lucille Kincaid and Arthur Beard.

Green Hill—Nina Sharp, Betty Wooddell and Anna Sharp.

Grimes—Jacoba Carpenter.

Hosterman—Mabel Bostic, Mary Davidson and Jim Collins.

Huntersville— Pauline Bussard, Pauline Pyles, Evelyn Barlow, Georgene Grimes and Evaleigh Workman.

Kerr—Wayne Ware.

Lobelia—Page Dameron, Juanita Coxey, Deja Anderson, Virginia Dameron and Lodge Walton.

Marlinton—Pearl Curtiss, Wilda Young, Betty Jo Kramer, Jo Cameron Callison, Lucy Tipton, Joyce White, Charles Richardson, Mary F. Overholt, Margaret Smith, Dotty Lou Weiford, Betsy Kee, Joy Malcomb, Edward Bussard, Howard McMillan, Charles E. McElwee, Tappan Thomas, Camilla Abbott, Florence Bumgardner, Edmund Gardner, Patricia Clendenen and Edward Wagner.

Mt. Zion—Margaret Bambrick.

Charles E. McElwee, Tappan Thomas, Camilla Abbott, Florence Bumgardner, Edmund Gardner, Patricia Clendenen and Edward Wagner.

Mt. Zion—Margaret Bambrick.

Nottingham—Thomas Moore.

Oak Grove—Jimmie Gum and Margaret Gumm.

Oak Hill—Jessie Roberson.

Oliver—Velma Ray and Maxine Shinaberry.

Pine Grove-Edray—Lake VanReenen.

Pine Grove-Greenbank—Pearl Rexrode.

Pleasant Hill—Iris Dean and Rebecca Jackson.

Seneca Trail Consolidated—Louella Pennington and Redekah Duskey.

Spruce—Leona Davis.

Spruce Flat—Fred Clooman.

Stillwell—Nellie Clark and Grace Leary.

Summit—Fairy Halterman, Violet Halterman and Mary J. Halterman.

Thorny Creek—Jackalene Taylor, Junior Dilley and Mary Dilley.

Thornwood—Edwin Vint, Melvin

Spruce Flat—Fred Clooman.

Stillwell—Nellie Clark and Grace Leary.

Summit—Fairy Halterman, Violet Halterman and Mary J. Halterman.

Thorny Creek—Jackalene Taylor, Junior Dilley and Mary Dilley.

Thornwood—Edwin Vint, Melvin Whitmire and Robert Simmons.

Top Allegheny—Sterl Taylor, Virginia Bennett, Willie Bennett and Harry Bennett.

Trump Run—Dotty Lou May.

Wesley Chapel—Neill Sheets, Glenna Taylor and Gertrude Galford.

Williams River—Kennith Mullens, Jimmie Hamrick and Betty Jo Perkins.

Woodrow—Dempsey George, Beulah Bennett and Azalea Galford.

Hillsboro—Sidney Dalton, Valerie Hollandsworth, Bobby Sams, Joe Johnson, Uve Cooper, Maxine Hed-

(Continued on page 8)

recent attacks on the Constitution, it seems timely to recall Washington's oft-quoted war-time order:

"Put none but Americans on guard tonight."

"TOP-NOTCHERS"

(Continued from page 1)

Following are high grades for county:

Big Fill—Herold Lockridge, 95%

Cass—Roy Clarkson, 95%.

Durbin—James Kramer, 96%; Sarah B. Hughes, 95%.

Hosterman—Mabel Bostic, 95%.

Huntersville—Pauline Pyles, 95%.

Marlinton—Betty Jo Kramer 98%; Jo Cameron Callison, 96%; Wilda Young, 95%.

MODERN WOMEN

NEED NOT SUFFER monthly pain and delay due to colds, nervous strain, exposure or similar causes. Chi-ches-ters Diamond Brand Pills are effective, reliable and give **QUICK RELIEF**. Sold by all druggists for over 45 years. **Ask for—**

SONG SERVICE

A splendid Song Service was held at the Campbelltown Church, Sunday afternoon, March 8, at 2:30. The service was opened with the congregational hymn. "The Beautiful Garden of Prayer" and was followed with Prayer by N S Morrison.

Special music was furnished by Mr and Mrs L D Sharp, Ivan Sharp, Paul Sharp and Mr. Morrison of Slaty Fork, Miss Frances Dunbrack and Miss Mabel White; Male Quartet from Slaty Fork, including L. D Sharp, Ivan Sharp, Paul Sharp and Mr. Morrison; and a Harmonica Solo by Mr Morrison.

Congregational hyms were led by Mrs D B Boggs, Mr. John Waugh of Marlinton, Fred Gwin, L D Sharp of Slaty Fork, and Ivan Sharp of Slaty Fork.

Short talks were made by Mr S J Rexrode and John Waugh of Marlinton and L D Sharp of Slaty Fork.

The closing song was led by John Waugh and we were dismissed with Prayer by Mr Ivan Sharp.

NO. 97 O. E. S.

HUNTERSVILLE

FOUR-H CLUB CONTEST

Mr. and Mrs. Blake Shrader of Hillsboro spent Sunday with Mrs. Shraders' father S. I. Barlow of Huntersville.

Jack Moore of Camp Lorring spent the week-end at his home in Huntersville.

Miss Francis McComb left for Keyser Thursday where she will spend a few days with her sister, Mrs. Thomas Ward.

Mrs. Harry Cochran of Marlinton spent Sunday afternoon in Huntersville.

Mrs. Raymond Pierson and daughter, Mary Jo spent Sunday afternoon witr Mrs. Fred Moore.

but he sees plainly that property rights and human rights are the same. The fall of liberty means the fall of our entire structure.

Clawson Climbers

The Clawson Climbers 4-H Club held it's regular monthly meeting March 10, 1936. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. We sang "We've Had A Good Day Today." Roll was called and all members were present except one. Ruth Johnson gave a Sewing Demonstration. We sang "West Virginia Boys and Girls."

Norman Withrow and Robert Carr played string music and sang songs which were enjoyed by all. After playing some games we adjourned to meet again the second Tuesday in April.

Ruth Johnson, Reporter

PERSONALS

Your influence and support is asked and will be appreciated.

LLOYD VAN REENEN, Woodrow.

—O—

FOR SHERIFF

—O—

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Pocahontas county, West Virginia, subject to the will of the voteers of the Republican Party, at the Primary to be held on the 12th day of May, 1936.

I submit the following list of deputies for your information: Huntersville District—Richard Gibson; Edray District—Howard McElwee, as jailor; Edray District—Walter Mason, as office deputy; Little Levels District—Sol Workman. Your support and influence is asked and will be appreciated.

WALTER SHAFER.

—O—

FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY

—O—

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of Prosecuting Attorney for Pocahontas County, subject to the action of the Democratic primary election to be



"Uncle
vant to
100 years
Texas, w
be a histo
hundredth

District—Howard McElwee, as jailor; Edray District—Walter Mason, as office deputy; Little Levels District—Sol Workman. Your support and influence is asked and will be appreciated.

WALTER SHAFER.

—O—

FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY

—O—

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of Prosecuting Attorney for Pocahontas County, subject to the action of the Democratic primary election to be held on May 12, 1936. I will appreciate the support and influence of the citizens of Pocahontas county.

RICHARD F. CURRENCE

—O—

FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY

—O—

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of Prosecuting Attorney of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, subject to the will of the voters of the Republican Party, at the Primary to be held on the 12th of May, 1936. Your vote and influence will be appreciated.

This the 18th day of February, 1936.

FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY

—O—

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of Prosecuting Attorney for Pocahontas County, subject to the action of the Democratic primary election to be held on May 12, 1936. I will appreciate the support and influence of the citizens of Pocahontas county.

RICHARD F. CURRENCE

—O—

FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY

—O—

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of Prosecuting Attorney of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, subject to the will of the voters of the Republican Party, at the Primary to be held on the 12th of May, 1936. Your vote and influence will be appreciated.

This the 18th day of February, 1936.

A. E. COOPER.

—O—

FOR HOUSE OF DELEGATES

—O—

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the Republican nomination for the house of delegates subject to the will of the voters of the Republican party at the

AWSON NEWS

...ley is holding a revival ...the Cawson church.
...e of people in our com... had the mumps during ...h.
...man helped Rev. Smal... ...ival meeting over the ...
...Christian visited friends ...in this neighborhood a ...eek.
...et Scott visited her sis... ...; Long.
...Johnson, Reporter.
...m Climbers 4-H Club

BANK NEWS

...LUB CONTENT
...aylor, of Greenbank, ...r days with her aunt ...
...s. S. H. Elliott, of ... to Charleston, last ...
... of Greenbank, is ...
...heese is very ill.
...heer leader won a ...tournament which ...erts.
...lding a revival ...vale church.
...chool is getting a ... building for the ...
...nell meeting was ... school building ... 6, and for the ...selling Bee" was ...
...thersale, is ill. ...ligence has taken ...ford, to Florida ...h.
...trude, News Re... Greenbank Jolly

Each member told something they read in the 4-H Suggestions.

Project report on First Year Baking—Eleanor Chestnut.

Songs and yells.

After the program the meeting was turned over to Miss Musgrave who gave a very interesting talk on "4-H Awards."

Refreshments were served by Miss Bly Dever and Mrs. Roland Sharp.

Knapp's Creek Bulldogs

The Knapp's Creek Bulldogs 4-H club met at the Sunset schoolhouse, March 9, for our monthly meeting. The meeting was called to order by the president, Ruth Dever. The song, "Plowing" was sung by the members. The roll call lwas responded by naming a "West Virginia Tree."

The business meeting was called and we decided to meet March 19 for a physical examination. Audrey Cleek was elected assistant secretary. After the business meeting the following program was given:

"An Outline of the Garden Project"—Chester McLaughlin.

"A Fishing Trip," an interesting story was told by Bob Whitt.

"The Care of the Hair," a helpful talk, was made by Mable Hively.

"How to Test Seed Corn," a demonstration given by Azel McLaughlin and Ray Hively.

Isaac Fetty, assistant county agent met with us and gave us some helpful points on our projects. He challanged us to live up to our name, "Bulldogs." There are 21 members in our club and it is hoped that each one will strive to complete his project and help our club to be a 100% club. Mr. Fetty taught us some new games. Our meeting adjourned to meet again April 2nd at the home of Ruth Dever.

Earlne Dever, Reporter.

...History of St. Patrick's Day"—Cecil Anderson

"Written in March"—Newman Harrouff

"The Boy Who Never Told A Lie"—Denzel Williams

"4-H Happenings"—Leader

Reading on Posture—Leon Armstrong

Demonstration—Marie Anderson

The club was entertained for a short period by Mr. Isaac Fetty who taught us several songs.

The closing song was "Let The Lower Lights Be Burning." It was moved and seconded that we adjourn. The motion was carried. We afterwards played games and refreshments were served.

Regina Armstrong, Reporter

Poage Lane Mountaineers

The Poage Lane Mountaineers 4-H club held their regular meeting at the Poage Lane school house March 9, at four o'clock. The house was called to order by the president, Ruth Fowler. Nine of the members were present and two were absent. The county agent, C. P. Dorsey, was at our meeting.

We sang "Home Sweet Home" and Lee Fowler read a Scripture lesson. We then sang "West Virginia Boys and Girls." In the business part of our meeting our leader checked on our project work. Mr. Dorsey gave us some advice on our projects. The leader gave us a talk on "Youth Preparations for Life." Don McCoy told how to select a 4-H pig. Floyd Hively joined our club. Kenneth Beverage read the history of St. Patrick's Day. Vida Gragg taught us several new games and we adjourned to meet again next month.

Don McCoy, Reporter

Mrs. Forest Pritchard of Durbin was a visitor in Town, Monday.

Mrs. Sol McNeely of Riely Fork ws a visitor in Town, Monday.

Come in and see for Yourself!

rs. Roland Sharp.

eek Bulldogs

reek Bulldogs 4-H
unset schoolhouse,
monthly meeting.
called to order by
ath Dever. The
was sung by the
call was respond-
"West Virginia

eting was called
meet March 19
ination. Audrey
sistant secretary.
meeting the fol-
given:
he Garden Pro-
ughlin.
an interesting
Whitt.
Hair," a helpful
ble Hively.
Corn," a dem-
el McLaughlin

t county agent
us some help-
ects. He chal-
e our name,
re 21 members
oped that each
plete his project
e a 100% club.
some new games.
ed to meet again
e of Ruth Dev-

Dever, Reporter.

taught us several songs.

The closing song was "Let The Lower Lights Be Burning." It was moved and seconded that we adjourn. The motion was carried. We afterwards played games and refreshments were served.

Regina Armstrong, Reporter

Poage Lane Mountaineers

The Poage Lane Mountaineers 4-H club held their regular meeting at the Poage Lane school house March 9, at four o'clock. The house was called to order by the president, Ruth Fowler. Nine of the members were present and two were absent. The county agent, C. P. Dorsey, was at our meeting.

We sang "Home Sweet Home" and Lee Fowler read a Scripture lesson. We then sang "West Virginia Boys and Girls." In the business part of our meeting our leader checked on our project work. Mr. Dorsey gave us some advice on our projects. The leader gave us a talk on "Youth Preparations for Life." Don McCoy told how to select a 4-H pig. Floyd Hively joined our club. Kenneth Beverage read the history of St. Patrick's Day. Vida Gragg taught us several new games and we adjourned to meet again next month.

Don McCoy, Reporter

Mrs. Forest Pritchard of Durbin was a visitor in Town, Monday.

Mrs. Sol McNeely of Slaty Fork was a visitor in Town, Monday.

...ybody Happy"

...demonstration agent... recited as a poem... She gave us a list... us pictures of the... won the State Heal... meeting was adjourn...

...e Wheeler, Reporter

...NG USHERS BUSINESS ON ...ANDS OF FARMS

...is being ushered ...r the nation as 4-H ...n them are opening ...r the third national Contest.

...and vocational ...gricultural leaders ...ther business men ...ctively with 4-H ...ension agents in ...best which is spon... ...ational Harvester ... to every one of ...l girls enrolled in ...

...lub leader show... ...irst year enter... ...ts were pleas... ...effort... ...very hard... ...meeting... ...rk, which ... ...again this ... ...preparing to ... ...and dem... ...provided ... ...to prepare ...

lay in his revival meeting over the week end.

Miss Icie Christian visited friends and relatives in this neighborhood a few days last week.

Miss Margaret Scott visited her sister, Mrs. Frank Long.

Ruth Johnson, Reporter,
Clawson Climbers 4-H Club

GREENBANK NEWS

FOUR-H CLUB CONTENT

Miss Gladys Taylor, of Greenbank, is spending a few days with her aunt at Stony Bottom.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Elliott, of Greenbank, went to Charleston, last Friday on business.

Henry Galford of Greenbank, is seriously ill.

Dr. L. C. McCutcheon is very ill.

The Greenbank cheer leader won a loving cup at the tournament which was held at Ronceverte.

Rev. Hypes is holding a revival meeting at the Arbovale church.

The Greenbank school is getting a well and agricultural building for the pupils use.

A Community Council meeting was held at Greenbank school building Friday night, March 6, and for the entertainment a "Spelling Bee" was held.

Rev. Garber, of Arbovale, is ill.

Rev. D. McD. Monroe has taken his daughter, Margaret, to Florida because of her health.

Katherine Rexrode, News Reporter, The Greenbank Jolly

Lily Dever and Mrs. Robe...

Knapp's Creek E...

The Knapp's Creek ... club met at the Sunset ... March 9, for our mont... The meeting was called ... the president, Ruth ... song, "Plowing" was ... members. The roll call ... ed by naming a "W... Tree."

The business meetin... and we decided to mee... for a physical examinat... Cleek was elected assist... After the business mee... lowing program was giv...

"An Outline of the ... ject"—Chester McLaugh...

"A Fishing Trip," a... story was told by Bob W...

"The Care of the Ha... talk, was made by Mabl...

"How to Test Seed C... onstration given by Ar... and Ray Hively.

Isaac Fetty, assistant ... met with us and gave ... ful points on our projec... langed us to live up to ... "Bulldogs." There are ... in our club and it is hop... one will strive to complet... and help our club to be a... Mr. Fetty taught us some... Our meeting adjourned to... April 2nd at the home of... er.

Earlin... Deve...

Come in and ...

the roll and read the minutes of the last meeting. Mr. I. N. Fetty gave an interesting talk. Sixteen new members were initiated. The meeting was adjourned by singing "Let The Lower Lights Be Burning."

Frances Bussard. Reporter

CLAWSON NEWS

FOUR-H CLUB CONTEST

Rev. Smalley is holding a revival meeting at the Clawson church.

A number of people in our community have had the mumps during the last month.

Rev. Alderman helped Rev. Smalley in his revival meeting over the week end.

Miss Icie Christian visited friends and relatives in this neighborhood a few days last week.

Miss Margaret Scott visited her sister, Mrs. Frank Long.

Ruth Johnson, Reporter,
Clawson Climbers 4-H Club

GREENBANK NEWS

FOUR-H CLUB CONTEST

NINA



Busy Bees

The Pleasant Hill Busy Bees 4-H Club held it's regular monthly meeting March 10, 1936. The meeting was called to order by the vice-president. We sang "West Virginia Boys and Girls." Scripture Reading by Price Menefee followed by a prayer by our leader, Miss Cunningham. We sang "Come All Ye Club Folks" and roll was called by the secretary. Every member answered roll call by naming their favorite book and author.

In the business meeting our leader read us some things on 4-H Club Work.

The following program was given:

Poem— "My Tulip" — Rebecca Jackson

Story—"The Tornado"—Zoe Wheeler

"History of St. Patrick's Day"—Elsie Wilfong

Poem—"One Hoss Shay"—Price Menefee

Demonstration—"How To Pack a Lunch Box"—Zoe Wheeler and Margaret Bright

Song—"Everybody Happy"

4-H Pledge

Our home demonstration agent, Miss Musgrave recited us a poem, "The Bridge." She gave us a long talk and showed us pictures of the boy and girl who won the State Health Contest. The meeting was adjourned until April 14, 1936.

Zoe Wheeler, Reporter

4-H ACCOUNTING USHERS IN BETTER BUSINESS ON THOUSANDS OF FARMS

Jolly Pioneers

The Jolly Pioneers 4-H ... a public meeting at the H... Auditorium on Tuesday, ... at 7:30. The president o... meting. We sang "The ... Get Together," and "Wes... Boys and Girls." The secret... the roll and read the minu... last meeting. Mr. I. N. Fet... interesting talk. Sixteen ... bers were initiated. The m... adjourned by singing "Let ... er Lights Be Burning."

Frances Bussard.

CLAWSON NE...

FOUR-H CLUB CONTE...

Rev. Smalley is holding ... meeting at the Clawson chu...

A number of people in ... munity have had the mump... the last month.

Rev. Alderman helped R... ley in his revival meeting ... week end.

Miss Icie Christian visite... and relatives in this neighb... few days last week.

Miss Margaret Scott visite... ter, Mrs. Frank Long.

Ruth Johnson, Rep...
Clawson Climbers 4-...

GREENBANK NE...

FOUR-H CLUB CONTENT

Miss Gladys Taylor, of Gree... is spending a few days with h... at Stony Bottom.

r dear sir," the latter apolo-
"I assure you—"
a will give me satisfaction,
artanoff." Vronsky said coldly
e now, Vronsky," interrupted
n. "Mr Kartanoff apologizes.
ou, Kartanoff?"
inly I apologize." He sat
rrviedly. "Do you want to
me into a duel?" he whis-
rously to his wife.
ghts dimmed and the over-
an.
stared at the stage, her
t face pale and drawn, her
es with tears. Vronsky
her hand. Her sadness
n with love and pity.
morning," Anna wept. "I
see Sergei. They told him
ad—and I wish I were"
e was stricken by her an-
Why didn't you tell me.
t think you cared what
to me."
dearest." His voice was
ith emotion. "How can
at. I love you, Anna."
? Oh, do you?" She
d she leaned toward him
child seeking comfort.
ubt it. You must never
fell thick and fast.
day, I felt so alone."
her hand tenderly "We
ful. We mustn't hurt
That's why we hurt
because we love too
tual closeness lulled
way from this hateful
ed.
spered, "I'll take you
the country. We'll
murmured.
music soared in a
Vronsky whispered
her cloak about her
'll go home."

ack other because
ack," said Vron-
that really the
ning tomorrow's
exhilarating ex-

receive more than one prize.

DOUTHARDS CREEK

FOURTH CLUB CONTEST

Sugar making is the order of the day in this community.

Miss Mamie White has gone to Harrisonburg, Va. where she will attend school.

F. A. Rexroad is still on the sick list and is somewhat improving.

The people of this community gathered at the church last Sunday to have preaching as the pastor failed to come they turned their service into a singing service.

Glenns May has secured himself a job in Hot Springs, Va.

D. W. Alderman was a business visitor in Marlinton, last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Alderman were visitors at F. S. Aldermans' last Sunday.

William C. Alderman is on the sick list at this time.

Our school is progressing very nicely with Miss Grace Hively as teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Wade and Gilous Buchanan were visitors in Marlinton last Saturday.

Mrs. Hattie McLaughlin has been spending some time with Mrs. P. A. Rexroad.

Genevieve Alderman,
Contest Reporter

Sam Neel of Fork Union, Va. spent the weekend with friends in Marlinton.

Earl Lindsey of Covington, Va. is spending some time at his home near Stony Bottom.





Journa

DAY, APRIL 2, 1936.

urthous

VOLUME XVIII MA

Musser Spea

O'ER THE COUNTY

Adolph Cooper, prominent local attorney, and candidate for the Republican nomination for prosecuting attorney, was a business visitor in Charleston, Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

— ALC —

E. M. Parsons, superintendent of the Parsons Handle Factory, left this city, March 24, on a business trip that took him to Richwood and on to Parkersburg. He was accompanied by Mrs. Parsons. The Parson home is in Belpre, Ohio, and on arriving at Parkersburg they were compelled to leave their car and travel a mile and a half in a boat through the streets of the city. They returned to Marlinton Friday and announced that the handle factory will be moved here from Webster Springs as soon as the roads are in condition.

— ALC —

We are glad to hear that our good friend Col. Forester is to be with us for some time yet. The orders moving him have been cancelled. The Colonel is to be congratulated on the way he has handled the CCC organization in this county.

— ALC —

The alley next to the Journal office is being improved at the present time.

— ALC —

"Cap" the German police dog belonging to L. O. Simmons was poisoned last Saturday. "Cap" was every one's friend in Marlinton.

— ALC —

Don't miss the play at the high school tonight, Thursday, April 2.

— ALC —

STATE W. C. T. U. MEETING

Mrs. Ernest Henson, of Bluefield, state president of the W. C. T. U., Mrs. F. L. Miller, of Parkersburg, vice president at large; Mrs. B. F. Robinson, of Clarksburg, recording secretary; Mrs. Margaret Hall Myers, of New Martinsville, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Hall, of Clarksburg, secretary of the Youth's Temperance Council; Mrs. J. Walter Barnes, of Charleston, editor of the "White Ribbon," and Mrs. Ellen Cheuvront, of Clarksburg, who conducts W. C. T. U. Institutes throughout the state, were here last week to attend the State Mid-Year Executive committee meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union which was held in the Marlinton Methodist church. Each of these women spoke on the five different points of the Frances E. Willard Centenary Fund.

On Wednesday night, Mrs. F. L. Miller gave a demonstration and lecture at the church, on Alcohol Education, showing the effect it has upon the body. Thursday morning at 11 o'clock she gave it again in the Marlinton high school auditorium to the student body. Large crowds attended these public meetings and the demonstration was very interesting and helpful.

At these executive committee meetings plans were made for the state convention which will be held in Grafton in the early fall and for the national convention which will be held in Tulsa, Oklahoma, in May.

MRS DORSEY

Moore, and Miss Anna Irvine; visitors, Mrs. Jack Richardson and Miss Virginia Hiner.

HOBGOBLIN HOUSE

On Thursday evening, April 2, at 8 o'clock, the mystery play "Hobgoblin House" by Jay Tobias, will be presented in the Marlinton high school auditorium by members of the Junior class.

Miss Priscella Carter buys an old haunted house in the Ozarks for a summer home in an effort to keep her two nieces from marrying two silly young nincompoops. The house is invaded by a headless phantom, a wailing skull, a lunatic, a kidnaped heiress, and a band of Chicago gangsters. The deserted suitors come to the rescue and a struggle between sane, sensible people and a house full of superatural beings ensues. The outcome is quite thrilling.

The cast includes: Misses Milly Brill, Margie Alderman, Sue Hiner, Betsy Barnette, Cora Lee Harris, and Aileen Waugh, Emory Adkison, George Adkison, Jacob Webster, George Sharp, Bill de Kraft and Paul Eubank.

IT'S A

The Y. T. U. will hold its first regular meeting Tuesday evening, April 7, at the Marlinton Methodist Church.

MASONIC BANQUET

The Pocahontas Masonic Lodge No. 124, A. F. and A. M, of Hillsboro, entertained the Lewisburg, White Sulphur, Cass, Huntersville and Marlinton chapters, Friday evening, March 27.

After the confering of the third degree and Past Masters degree at the Lodge Hall the guests were served an oyster supper in the basement of the Hillsboro Presbyterian church.

THE POCAHONTAS COUNTY YOUNG PEOPLES UNION

The Pocahontas County Young Peoples Union met at the Marlinton Methodist church, Friday evening, March 27, at 7:30. Miss Milly Brill presided and [illegible] regular business [illegible] having won

After the confering of the third degree and Past Masters degree at the Lodge Hall the guests were served an oyster supper in the basement of the Hillsboro Presbyterian church.

THE POCAHONTAS COUNTY YOUNG PEOPLES UNION

The Pocahontas County Young Peoples Union met at the Marlinton Methodist church, Friday evening, March 27, at 7:30. Miss Milly Brill presided and the regular business session was held. Cass having won the most points was awarded the banner. Plans were made for a sunrise service to be held at Droop Mountain on Easter Sunday, and one to be held near Bartow at the same time.

After the business meeting refreshments were served and a social hour was enjoyed by about 59 guests. There were representatives from the Young Peoples Societies at Cass, Greenbank. Hillsboro, Seebert and Marlinton. The next meeting will be held at Greenbank.

W. C. T. U. WILL MEET

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet with Mrs. Guy

Six News Reporter.

Hillsboro Hustlers

The Hillsboro Hustlers 4-H club meeting was called to order by the president and the following program was given:

Song—"Joy Down in My Heart."
Bible Reading—Billy Johnson.
Prayer.
Song—"West Virginia Boys and Girls."
Roll Call—Answered with favorits flower.
Minutes—Secretary. Nancy McNeel.
Song—"Witchcraft."
Poem—"Flower in The Wall"—Sherman Beard.
Poem — "Flowers" — Dahlia Simmons.
Song—"Wind."

We were very glad to have Miss Musgrave with us and she gave a very useful information about our projects. She also checked the project circulars of each member, and everybody had done a great deal of work toward finishing his project.

After the business meeting delicious refreshments were served and the meeting adjourned.

Dahlia Simmons, Reporter.

Pep To Win

The Hillsboro Pep To Win 4-H club met at the high school building, Thursday, March 19, at 7:30 p. m. The theme of our program was

year club members bake
we had a muffin judgin
we served at the end
ng.

Margaret Noonor

REHABILITA

By Joseph L.
Assistant Admir

The economic depres
disproved many of the
liefs of the American
of the strongest of the
tion that farming could
pended upon to furni
shelter.

This comfortable th
ploded when over a
families applied for r
We could no longer m
that the families were
cause the bread-winne
good for nothing. W
recognize the fact that
were on relief throu
their own.

We cannot place the
plight of these *million*
on relief and of hundr
on the border line of s
any single cause. It w
of generations of far
not capable of furnis
hood, of low prices for
of heavy debt incurre
ing was more profitab
on the one cash crop pl
tural catastrophes whic
ed homes and farms.

For two years a mil

DROOP MT. NEWS

FOUR-H CLUB CONTEST
(Omitted last week.)

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Gladwell, of Huntington, were the guests of N. D. McCoy, last week end.

Mrs. Edna Kershner visited T. T. McClung, in Marlinton, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. May, of Lewisburg, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Kershner, Sunday.

Miss Marie McCoy spent Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hill, at Jacox.

Dempsey Kershner, Everette McCoy, Denny Brown and Norval Ponge of Camp Seebert spent the week end at their respective homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Brown are the proud parents of a baby girl, named Juanita Grey.

Mrs. Verl Pyles was in Marlinton, on business Saturday.

Hubert Kershner, who works in Durbin, spent the week end at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P Shue had as their guest Sunday, Maggie Dean, Anna G[illegible]ode and Clint Dean.

Miss Vivian Musgrave, home demonstration agent, attended the 4 H club meeting at the Sunrise school

Clover 4-H Club

Our sixth regular meeting was held at the Clover Lick schoolhouse, Mar. 15, for the Clover 4-H club. The meeting was called to order by the president. The secretary called the roll and each member responded by telling an "Irish joke." We sang "West Virginia Boys and Girls" and repeated the Bible verse which 4-H club work is based on.

The following program was given:

"Picture Study"—Osa Smith.

"Being Clean" — Talk — Lettie Hamrick.

Demonstration — "Getting Ready to Bake"—Stella Noonan.

Miss Reta Rexrode gave us a talk and we decided to help with the hot lunches at the schoolhouse. Miss Musgrave gave us a talk and showed us what honors we receive in the 4-H club work. We sang "Plowing," "Dreaming." "Everybody Happy," "Twilight is Stealing.', We played games.

We were very glad to have Miss Musgrave at our meeting. The first year club members baked muffins and we had a muffin judgment of which we served at the end of the meeting.

Margaret Noonon, Reporter.

REHABILITATION



A "Mission
South America,"
prominent churc
continent, are v
non today, Thur
will speak at a s
pecially arranged

p plan, and of na-
which had destroy-

million farm fam-
m starvation by
Relief could not
y opportunity to
t of a means of
f. Of necessity
money given to
mum with which
exist.
sly consider the
em under whic
s of families
maintain their
this low sub-

n the emerg-
ad tided over
f depression
opportunity
eet.
ses that had
or relief, the
ation under-
gram to fur-
nd guidance
be permanent

week)

Together" and games were played after the meeting.

Genevieve Alderman, Reporter.

Happy Workers

Snowing and sleeting, that's what it was March 20, but just the same our little group of Happy Workers gathered at the schoolhouse where our 4-H club was to meet. Due to weather conditions we were disappointed not to have our club secretary present.

The meeting was called to order by singing "West Virginia Boys and Girls." The roll call was responded to by each member telling what he or she had done on projects. We were glad to have Miss Musgrave with us, who gave a very interesting talk on club work.

Games were played, led by Miss Musgrave, and delicious refreshments were served.

Lucy Workman, Reporter.

Rev. and Mrs. John Light, of Seebert, were visitors in Marlinton, Friday.

commonly
tatoes, cal
oranges ar
After si
playing a
journed.

"C

"High in

The his
of West
Located
county, o
Creek, ar
Kumbrab
stands at
In the
and fishin
it is enti
Conserva
a game r
to that p
ing of an
that the
dedicated
Since
period, w
County R

Pep To Win

The Hillsboro Pep To Win 4-H club met at the high school building, Thursday, March 19, at 7:30 p. m. The theme of our program was "Sports." The meeting was called to order by the president and we sang, "The Plowing Song." Limbricks, and "Witch Craft." The club repeated in unison the 4-H Pledge, followed by minutes of last meeting and roll call. Each member gave his favorite sport in response to roll Call.

During the business session we decided to postpone the party already planned until later. Each member gave a report on his project.

The regular program opened by singing "I'm Going to Leave Ole Texas Now."

"Twenty-eight Points for Good Sportsmanship"—Elizabeth Hook.

"Basket Ball"—William Moore.

"Hockey"—Lillian Hook.

"Athletics and Health"—Kathleen Hill.

"Wanted a Girl"—(Poem)—Roy McCoy.

"Wanted a Boy"—(Poem)—Virginia Lee Beard.

After the meeting recreation was held in the hall. The next PTA., the

Work to Win

The Pine Grove Work to Win Club held its regular monthly meeting at the Pine Grove school house Friday, March 13.

The meeting was called to order by the president. Several 4-H songs were sung. Our subject for this month was safety and health.

Our leader, Mr. Tracy discussed several important safety rules. The president held "open house," and let the members read and discuss some rules they had found.

A report was given by each member on food. What kind of food, and why we should eat it. The most commonly discussed was. wheat, potatoes, cabbage, rice, lettuce, apples, oranges and celery.

After singing some more songs and playing a few games the meeting adjourned.

Mary Gillispie, reporter.

"CAMP BOWERS"

"High in Location and Accomplishments"

(Contributed)

Workers

leeting, that's what
but just the same
of Happy Workers
chool house where
to meet. Due to
s we were disap-
our club secretary

s called to order
Virginia Boys and
all was responded
r telling what he
n projects. We
ies Musgrave with
y interesting talk

ed, led by Miss
ous refreshments

kman, Reporter.

n Light, of See-
Marlinton, Fri-

playing a few games the meeting adjourned.

Mary Gillispie, reporter.

"CAMP BOWERS"

"High in Location and Accomplishments"

(Contributed)

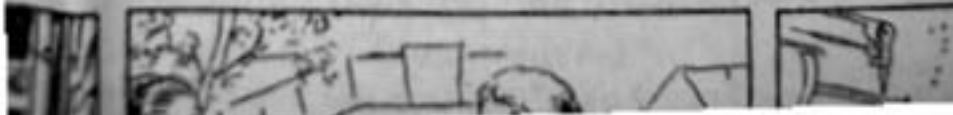
The highest CCC camp in the state of West Virginia is Camp Bowers. Located in the hills of Randolph county, on the head waters of Mill Creek, and in the recently acquired Kumbrabow State Forest, this camp stands at an elevation of 3580 ft.

In the heart of the best hunting and fishing section of West Virginia, it is entirely proper that the State Conservation Commission should plan a game refuge in this area, and it is to that purpose, as well as the building of an efficient fire control system, that the work of Camp Bowers is dedicated.

Since the beginning of the work period, which started July 25, 1935. County Rod and Gun Club, deer and

NO.
NO

MOTION PICTURE BASED ON THE NOVEL BY



It has been the policy of all camp officials to make friends locally. The technical service and the army have cooperated along this line, and the results have been very good. Dances at camp are a regular feature during seasons when the roads are open, and even during the winter weather the local people come in regularly to movies each week, in spite of the fact that the nearest town is nine miles away.

Camp Bowers is under the command of Captain Thomas M. Barton, who is now residing in Beverly, and George Harris of Beverly is in charge of the work projects.

HUNTERSVILLE NEWS

FOUR-H CLUB CONTEST

(Omitted

HUNTERSVILLE NEWS

FOUR-H CLUB CONTEST

(Omitted last week)

Lynn Moore, of Fort Thomas, Ky., is visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Peyton Moore.

The Happy Workers Four-H club, of Huntersville, met at the school house Friday night

Frank Moore, of Marlinton, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Moore, of Huntersville.

Robert McComb spent the week end in Cass.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buzzard and ily, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Doyle Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burns spent the week end with Mrs. Burns' father, S. I. Barlow.

Ralph and Veda Moore, of Marlinton, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Moore

S. I. Barlow attended the lodge at Cass Saturday night.

Rev. and Mrs. D. W. Moore, of Greenbank, were visitors in town, Saturday.

The League of the M. E. church gave a play at the M. E. church of ... Sunday night.

Reveal of the Durbin folks attended the funeral of Carl Augustavison ... Boyer.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Keller and family spent the week end with Mrs. Keller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed ... of Clifton Forge, Va.

Miss Georgie Frazier spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Bessie Frazier here.

Ben M. Hiner, Reporter, Durbin Fair Players 4-H Club.

READERS COMMENT

Valley Center, Va.,
March 23, 1936.

...tinton Journal,

...r Sir:

...f a man made you the promises ...sevelt made the people of this ...on in 1932 and then broke them, ...t would you call him? A liar of ...se. What else could you term ... after all his alluring promises ...32. It might sound rather hard ...all the president this but you ... get around hard facts.

...e promised to follow the platform ...as elected on 100 percent and ... single plank was kept except ...ne to restore liquor to thirsty ...ers. If this is 100 percent then ...idled the wrong kind of arithmetic when I went to school.

... solemn word to balance the ... His promise to maintain a ... currency at all hazards, and he ...ost emphatic about saving not ...an 25 percent on cost of government and a hundred other empty ... never touched—except to ... I don't have to speak elaborately ...each of these broken promises ...ese prove they were broken, ...ficult by anyone.

...know, I know and every other ...clear thinking man and woman ...s blinded by party prejudice ...f the Republicans loose the ... in November and F. D. and ...fferm wrecking, promising ...passed is approved, it is good ...the constitution, farewell to ...an ad speech, state rights and ...government, dictatorship will ...stead of righteous rule and ...ll be ... peoples throughout ...United States.

Respectfully,

M. H. REXRODE,
Valley Center, Va.

KNAPPS CREEK NEWS

KNAPPS CREEK CORRESPONDENT

The season continues backward and wet. Farmers are very much behind with their spring work.

Many of the farmers of this community attended the sale of Mr. Hammed at Greenbank, Saturday.

Miss Doris Moore, who is attending Charleston Business College, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Myrta Moore.

Mr. Anderson Barlow of Onoto, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Dickson, Mr. Ira Barlow and Wilmer McCarty of Covington, Va. were Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Coe Beverage.

Miss Jane Moore is confined to her home with tonsilitis.

The people of this community are hoping for the early return of Rev. D. M. Monroe and family, who are in Bradenton, Florida for their daughters health.

Miss Nell Hively attended Spring Rally at Lewisburg, Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dock Hanna spent Sunday with Mrs. Hanna's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D Newman.

Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Mundy and little son spent the week-end at Mr. Mundy's home in Roanoke, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Loy Hively entertained recently with a sugar stir at their home. Those present were: Mr. Elmer McLaughlin, Cale, Robert and Eleanor McLaughlin, Mr. Dennis Dever, Jean, Bly, Willard and Ruth Dever.

Earlene Dever, News Reporter,
Knapps Creek Bulldogs.

U. U. C'S ENTERTAINED

(Omitted last week)

The U. U. C.'s were entertained at the home of Louise Rock March 19. A short business meeting was held, after which games were played and refreshments were served to the following: Margie Eades, Helen Spitzer, Madeline Friel, Eula Vieve, Merle Sharp, Opal Sharp and the hostess; "Red" Wheeler, Clark Lanneve, Edd Ballard and George Justice.

Louise Rock, Reporter

BUCKEYE NEWS

By Mildred Kellison

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Kellison spent ... with Mrs. Bill Rogers.

Mr. J. C. McMillan and children visited Mr. and Mrs Forest Kellison, ...

Miss Ruby Miller spent Sunday with Mildred Kellison.

Mr. O. W. Kellison is visiting Mrs. ... C sharp.

Mr. Steward McNeely and daughter, Peggy June is visiting Mrs. Elmer Palmer.

Mr. Bill Welford spent Sunday at the home of O. W. Kellison.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hefner spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lake Anderson at Lobella.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Robinson and children of McDowell, Va. spent several days with Mrs. Harry Cochran at the McClintic farm.

Mr. Austin Sharp of Frost was in this section on business, recently.

Mrs. Warnie Moore has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Emory Miller.

Miss Hester Armstrong spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. L. H. Armstrong.

Mrs. Ed Jackson and children, Mr. and Mrs. Oren Welder were guests of Mrs. Elmer Palmer, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. John Welford and family, Mr. and Mrs W M Young, Mrs. Steward McNeely and Mrs. Elmer Palmer were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Thomas Sunday.

Glen Rucker of Camp Watoga spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A A Rucker.

Paul Jeffries spent the week-end with Jim Howard.

Miss Elizabeth Rucker spent the week-end with Mae Miller.

The people of Buckeye community have started a Sunday School at the Buckeye Church.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Miller has returned to school after a few days illness.

Visitors to the Texas Centennial Exposition opening in Dallas June 6 will be able to ride on reproductions of famous Mississippi steam boats which will be used on one of the ...

KNAPP'S CREEK NEWS

The recent cool weather followed by warm days and Farmers are very much behind with their spring work.

Many of the farmers of this community attended the sale of Mr. Hammond at Greenbank, Saturday.

Miss Doris Moore, who is attending Charleston Business College, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Myrta Moore.

Mr. Anderson Barlow of Onoto, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Hickson, Mr. Ira Barlow and Wilmer McCarty of Covington, Va. were Sunday guests to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Coe Beverage.

Miss Jane Moore is confined to her home with tonsilitis.

The people of this community are hoping for the early return of Rev. D. H. Moore and family, who are in Bradenton, Florida for their daughters health.

Miss Nell Hively attended Spring Rally at Lewisburg, Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dock Hanna spent Sunday with Mrs. Hanna's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D Newman.

Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Moody and little son spent the week-end at Mr. Moody's home in Roanoke, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Lay Hively entertained recently with a supper at their home. Those present were: Mr. Elmer McLaughlin, Cals, Robert and Eleanor McLaughlin, Mr. Dennis Dever, Jean, Bly, Willard and Ruth Dever.

Earlene Dever, News Reporter.
Knapps Creek Bulldogs.

U. U. C's ENTERTAINED

(Belated last week)

The U. U. C's were entertained at the home of Lenlee Rock March 19. A short business meeting was held, after which games were played and refreshments were served to the following: Maggie Kadin, Helen Spriner, Madeline Friel, Rula Vines, Merle Shaw, Opal Sharp and the hostess, Rock Wheeler, Clark Lantress, Ethl Bullard and Georgie Justice.

Lenlee Rock, Reporter.

BUCKEYE NEWS

By Mildred Kellison

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Kellison spent Sunday with Mrs. Bill Rogers.

J. C. McMillion and children, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Kellison, Mrs. Ruby Miller spent Sunday with Mildred Kellison.

Mrs. G. W. Kellison is visiting Mrs. Shirley C. Shaw.

Mrs. Howard McNeely and daughter, Peggy Jane is visiting Mrs. Elmer Pennell.

Mr. Bill Wolford spent Sunday at the home of G. W. Kellison.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hefner spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lake Anderson at Lobelia.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Robinson and children of McDowell, Va. spent several days with Mrs. Harry Cochran at the McClintic farm.

Mr. Austin Sharp of Frost was in this section on business, recently.

Mrs. Wayne Moore has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Emory Miller.

Miss Helen Armstrong spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. L. H. Armstrong.

Mrs. Ed Jackson and children, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Weldon were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Palmer, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wolford and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Young, Mrs. Howard McNeely and Mrs. Elmer Palmer were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Thomas Sunday.

Glen Baker of Camp Walters spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A Rucker.

Paul Adkins spent the week-end with Jim Bonard.

Miss Elizabeth Rucker spent the week-end with Mae Miller.

The people of Buckeye community have started a Sunday School at the Buckeye Church.

Miss Mae Elizabeth Miller has returned to school after a few days illness.

Visitors to the Texas Centennial Exposition opening in Dallas June 6 will be able to ride on reproductions of famous Mississippi steam boats which will be used as one of the fe-

What Is The Constitution?

By RAYMOND PITCAIRN

National Chairman
Sentinels of the Republic

It has become the fashion in recent weeks for certain public officials to say that the Constitution bars us finding from the current political issues.

They are wrong. No attempt to minimize its importance can alter the fact that the Constitution will remain a dominant issue so long as the American people are determined to resist all efforts to curtail their individual rights and privileges.

But the Constitution is far more than a political issue. It is more than a written code of fundamental law. It is the permanent expression of the American spirit—of the American Way of Life.

There are today—and there will continue to be—men, in public office and out, who don't approve of the American Way of Life. Charmed by exciting European experiments, they would like to change our basic system of government by the people, to a form which places all political power in the hands of one or more officials.

The tragic evidences of fast dictator, chronic war and religious intolerance which spring from such attempts shape do not deter them. For the Constitution does. Therefore they would like us to forget about it—and its safeguards—for a while.

But we shouldn't forget, for long as the Constitution lives, our liberties are secure. If it fails, even liberties—and the American Way of Life—fall with it.

Eternal vigilance is still the price of liberty.

Women,
Saw
FRIC CO.
FRIC

Government by Law—or by Edict?

By RAYMOND PITCAIRN
National Chairman
Sentinels of the Republic

nounced among the demands of
a who fought the Revolution was
right to a voice in the making of
e under which they were governed.
e their victory our fathers won that
ht. Judiciously they guarded it—in
present and future constitutions
the supreme thing established. The
ment of law was supposed to assure
to the people and responsive to
will. It is the traditional American
ception.

There is another kind of legisla-
n known as Administrative Law.
a system of agents and bureaus,
d given by rulers to enforce pro-
ls. In its attainment the people
as much.

e one reason why so many
ful citizens are protesting
the flood of edicts pouring out
offices of various boards and
s at Washington today.

realize that a whole new body
Administrative Law is being fostered
people, not by their elected repre-
tives, but by appointed chiefs
ns and commissions, in whose
the voters had no choice and
ose actions they exercise no

ent years these citizens have
a constantly increasing num-
samples of extravagances, arro-
d interference with individual
the part of Bureaucrats who
or to whom Congress dele-
ers vested only in the people
ected representatives.

ey see the growing threat of
istive Law supplanting, unless
of entire American system of
—and with it our democratic
of government.

ery and democracy cannot
exist side by side. One or
must yield. Whether or not
rovider government by the
government by bureaucrats
determine.

f the patriots who waged a
ter war for the right to
own laws, our decision
a difficult one.

HILLSBORO NEWS

Rose Shaffner, road construction
has returned from a business trip to
Bowden.

Misses Mary Lottie McNeel, Ar-
nette Beard, and Louise Beard, and
Bill Kay attended the Young Peoples
Rally at Lewisburg.

The oyster supper, sponsored by
the Masonic lodge was well attended,
over 150 plates were served.

Miss Pitts McLaughlin has returned
from the service.

Tommie Lawson was a business
visitor to Marlinton Saturday.

The students of Hillsboro high and
grades will plant three trees on the
campus this spring. Already there
are over 200 trees planted.

Mr. and Mrs. Carry Davis and Miss
Dean of Cincinnati, Ohio, were week
end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam
Bartholow.

The Women's Auxiliary of the
Presbyterian church will meet at the
home of Helen Carlisle.

Miss Dee Smith who has been ill
for two weeks resumed her teaching
Monday in the Hillsboro graded
school.

Miss Helen Dotson spent the week
end at Frankford.

A. D. McCoy who is employed at
Durbin spent the week end at his
home here.

Miss Norma Kellison spent the
week end at her home on Beaver
Creek.

Martha Pritchard, of Durbin, is
visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
H. W. Beard

J. D. Sloan was in Hillsboro, on
business over the week end.

Miss Emma Rogers still continues
ill at the Pocahontas Memorial hos-
pital.

Lillian Hook, Reporter
Hillsboro Pep-To-Win.

NEWS OF THE COLORED PEOPLE

By Judy Tibbs
(Omitted last week)

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Carter, Miss
Mae Carter, Pastor Carter spent Sun-
day in Franklin.

Miss Eva Jackson, of Huston, spent
the past week end at the home of her
sister, Mrs. Bessie Stewart.

Rhine Cunningham, of Huntington,
and George Gibson, of Gath-
pelle, Ohio, were business visitors in
Marlinton, Sunday.

The Ladies Aid society met at the
home of Mrs. Susie Moore. Those
present were: Hostesses May Stew-
art, Mary Tibbs, Rosa Jones, Nell
Jackson, Ida Barnes, Sarah Stinson,
Sonia Smith, Susie Harris, Elsie
Church, Edna Kaeppel; Misses Julia
Wheeler, Geraldine Jackson, Lucille
Winston; Homer Stewart and Ralph
Boggs. Refreshments were served.

Preaching services were held at
the Rising Sun Baptist church
by Rev. Robert Allen, of Hot
Springs, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Carter and
Miss May Carter spent Sunday in
Franklin.

Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Davis and Miss
Lovelack, of Dunmar, were in town
Saturday.

Miss Daisy Early, of Union, spent
the week end in Marlinton.

Andrew Wilson, of Durbin, and
Clarence Lewis, of Elkins, were in
town Friday.

Arthur and Theodore Willis, of
Camp Ellwater, were week end
visitors in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Fenton spent
Sunday in Belington. They were
accompanied home by their daughter
Miss Mary Fenton, who has been
visiting friends there.

Eight o'Clock Coffee 3 lb. bag 41c
Tomatoes Iona Brand 4 cans for 30c
Peas--P. L. Brand 4 cans for
Corn Iona Brand
Green Beans Stringless

HILLSBORO NEWS

Elmo Onstott, road constructor ... returned from a business trip to ... sden.

Misses Mary Lydia McNeel, An... ie Board, and Louise Board, and ... Kay attended the Young Peoples ... at Lewisburg.

... oyster supper, sponsored by ... Masonic lodge was well attended. ... 250 plates were served.

... Pete McLaughlin has receiv... from the mission.

... Lonnie Lantz was a business ... to Marlinton Saturday.

... students of Hillsboro high and ... will plant more trees on the ... in this spring. Already there ... are 200 trees planted.

... and Mrs. Carey Dunn and Miss ... of Cincinnati, Ohio, were week ... guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam ... Callow.

... Woman's Auxiliary of the ... ersian church will meet at the ... Helen Carlisle.

... Elsie Smith who has been ill ... weeks resumed her teaching ... in the Hillsboro graded ...

... Helen Dotson spent the week ... Frankfort.

... McCoy who is employed at ... spent the week end at his ... e.

... Norma Kellison spent the ... d at her home on Beaver ...

... Pritchard, of Durbin, is ... the home of Mr. and Mrs. ... and

... Isaac was in Hillsboro, on ... over the week end.

... Rogers still continues ... Pocahontas Memorial hos...

Lillian Hock, Reporter
Hillsboro Pep-To-Win

NEWS OF THE COLORED PEOPLE

By Judy Tibbs
(Omitted last week)

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Carter, Miss Mae Carter, Junior Carter spent Sunday in Franklin.

Miss Eva Jackson, of Elkins, spent the past week end at the home of her father, Mrs. Bessie Stewart.

Blaine Cunningham, of Huntington, and George Gilmore, of Gallipolis, Ohio, were business visitors in Marlinton, Sunday.

The Ladies Aid society met at the home of Mrs. Essie Morris. Those present were: Mesdames May Stewart, Mary Tibbs, Rosa Jones, Bell Jackson, Ida Barnes, Sarah Stevens, Serta Smith, Essie Morris, Elsie Church, Edna Knapper; Misses Julia Wheeler, Geraldine Jackson, Lucille Wheeler; Homer Stewart and Ralph Boggs. Refreshments were served.

Preaching services were held at the Rising Mt. Zion Baptist church by Rev. Robert Allen, of Hot Springs, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Carter and Miss May Carter spent Sunday in Franklin.

Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Davis and Miss Lovelack, of Denmar, were in town Saturday.

Miss Daisy Easly, of Union, spent the week end in Marlinton.

Andrew Wilson, of Durbin, and Clarence Lewis, of Elkins, were in town Friday.

Arthur and Theodore Willis, of Camp Ellwater, were week end visitors in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Fenton spent Sunday in Belington. They were accompanied home by their daughter Miss Mary Fenton, who has been visiting friends there.

PASTURE IMPROVED BY SUPERPHOSPHATE AND LIME, ALL SOIL

Practically all soils in West Virginia respond favorably to lime and superphosphate when applied to pastures, C. F. Brewer, county agent points out in a letter mailed to farmers in this county this week. Although dated on April 1, Mr. Brewer says there's no fooling about the need for pasture improvement in this county nor about what the application of lime and superphosphate when applied at the rates this will do for run-down pastures.

In his previous letters on the need for pasture improvement the county agent has cited a lot of statistics to back up his claims and in the letter mailed this week reports more results of experiments conducted by the W. Va. Agricultural Experiment Station. This time he tells about two experiments being conducted in cooperation with the United States Department of Agriculture on different types of soil. One located near Moorefield in Hardy county and the other near Morgantown in Monongalia county.

The experiments in questing began in 1930 and results in terms of the average number of pounds of dry matter produced per acre on a yearly basis for the six-year period including 1935 have been reported by Dr. W. H. Pierre, agronomist, in charge of the work. Yields were larger at Moorefield on Huntington silt loam soil than at Morgantown on DeKalb soil but the increases in yield due to treatment were greater on the DeKalb soil. In fact, the application of potash and nitrogen gave practically no returns on the Huntington silt loam but did result in appreciable increases on the DeKalb soil.

As was the case in other experiments previously reported the application of either lime or superphosphate alone gave relatively small increases in yield in comparison to the increases resulting from the application of both together. This was true on both types of soil.

With no treatment the yield of dry matter per acre on the DeKalb soil was 702 pounds and 1200 pounds on the Huntington silt loam. Where lime alone was applied there was an increase of 112 pounds or 21 percent on the former and 83 pounds or only 7 percent on the latter. Likewise application of superphosphate resulted in increases of 205 [illegible] and 187 pounds

ock Coffee 3 lb. bag 41c
Iona Brand 4 cans for 30c
Brand 4 cans
Iona Brand
ans Stringless

executive authority ... directly in the end to the dictatorship of a Hitler, a Mussolini or a Stalin.

I wonder what method the Democratic press will use in attempting to laugh this one off, or perhaps Senator Bruce is a member of the Liberty League. You can bet they will come out with some long winded tale, as usual.

0

THE DOG POISONER

0

I wonder if the person or persons who placed the poison over the streets of Marlinton last week end really knew the crime they were committing? It was not merely the placing of poisoned weinies out to kill some poor dumb brute, but it might have had a serious ending.

Aside from the fact that we are of the opinion that a person who would do such a thing is too little for words to describe, there comes the thought: Suppose so youngster would have found these weinies and ate them? Surely the person never gave this a thought.

Please, for your children's sake think twice before you again stoop to such a low trick.

0

THE WPA SCANDAL

0

There can be but one conclusion, and that is that the WPA is the rottenest political organization that has ever been formed in West Virginia. It already smells to the high heavens and the end is yet in sight.

While the investigations are now centered in West

would have found these "critters" and ate them? Surely the person never gave this a thought.

Please, for your children's sake think twice before you again stoop to such a low trick.

THE WPA SCANDAL

There can be but one conclusion, and that is that the WPA is the rottenest political organization that has ever been formed in West Virginia. It already smells to the high heavens and the end is yet in sight.

While the investigations are now centered in West Virginia, there are plenty of signs to indicate that WPA scandals exist in other states. For instance, Governor Landon of Kansas called upon Republicans to purge federal relief of partisanship, of waste and incompetence. He then declared:

"When a national administration takes millions and millions paid in taxes by the American people to build up a partisan political machine out of want and misery, that administration does an indefensible thing."

Surely the situation in West Virginia as already uncovered in the WPA proves his statements are correct.—The Clarksburg Telegram.

THE YOUNG REPUBLICAN CLUB

The Pocahontas Young Republican Club under the present officers is developing into the most active club in

administration does a[illegible] thing."

Surely the situation in West Virginia as already uncovered in the WPA proves his statements are correct.—The Clarksburg Telegram.

O

THE YOUNG REPUBLICAN CLUB

O

The Pocahontas Young Republican Club under the present officers is developing into the most active club in the state of West Virginia.

President McNeil, of the county club plans to hold a meeting every week from now until the general election in November. The club already has held two meetings, one at the courthouse here in Marlinton, and at Hillsboro high school last Friday night.

Good crowds are attending these meetings and much interest is being shown in the coming campaign. This spirit shows that the majority of the voters of the county are ready to wash their hands of the few political overlords who have been running the affairs of the county for those few loyal henchmen who are their aids. I wonder what some of the hangers-on will do after the November

DRAFT NEWS

FOURTH CLUB CONTENT
(Omitted last week.)

The storm has held back spring work.

Mr. and Mrs. McKenney and son, Eugene, Mrs. Lena McKenney, Fay Smith, Sidney McKenney and Woodrow Mann were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McKenney, Sunday.

Mrs. Paul Schumaker is able to be out but she is not fully recovered.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Sharp were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Landis, Sunday.

Miss Rachel Sharp is ill at her home.

Carl Dilley who has been lame with a badly hurt ankle is able to work again.

There isn't any new cases of mumps in this community at the present time.

Miss Genevieve McKenney vistied Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Dilly Thursday night.

The wind storm Tuesday week ago destroyed much timber and many fruit trees.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Dilley and daughters Eula and Madge and Carl Gibson were at Thorny Creek Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Cecil Curry and children, Annabel and Curtis were visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Van Reenen Sunday.

Ashley, Floyd and Willie Dilley and Paul Schumaker were home from their work at Clear Coal and returned March 24.

Naomi McKenney, Reporter.

Boston News

Rexrode of Pleasant Hill, ... week end with Mr. and ... Higgins, of Edray.

Zoe Wheeler, Re...

DURBIN NEW...

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Cox of ... ville, were dinner guests of ... Mrs. C. E. Pritchard, last ...

Mrs Max Kramer visited ... Mrs. B. C. Townsend sev... last week.

Mrs Elbert Whanger ... entertaned the Huntersville ... Star at her home, March 2...

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Lam... to Elkins Friday 27, on bu...

Mrs. C. C. Hertig return... home in Elkins after a ... with her parents, Mr. and ... Hiner.

Miss Hope Hull, teacher ... grade in the Durbin Scho... two days of teaching the ... due to illness.

Mrs. Jack Richardson an... Hiner were visitors of Durb... 25th.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. ... Marshall on March 24th a ...

The Gilbert Construct... any of Beckeley, is beg... work on the Cheat Mounta... Route 250. When the Gilbert ... Nichols Construction Compa... ect the two pieces of road ... Route 250 will be hard sur... the way through the State.

Mrs. Bessie Frazier of P... isiting her sister, Mrs. Amil... Hendersonville, N. C.

Boyd Crigler of Frankl... visitor in town last Tuesday.

Ramey, Floyd and Willie Dilley and Paul Schumaker were home from their work at Clear Coal and returned March 24.

Naomi McKenney, Reporter.

Bartow News

FOUR-H CLUB CONTEST

The rain has caused the weather to be very unfovorable here.

Billy James Kramer, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kramer was hit and hurt slightly by an automobile Wednesday evening, March 25.

Miss Pauline Ralston of Cass spent Tuesday night with Doris Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. B J Snyder and family left last Friday evening for Valley Head on account of the illness of Mrs. Snyders' father who had a paralytic stroke.

Mrs. Ruby Gum, who has been very ill for several weeks, has been able to be out this past week.

Mr. Harper Beverage spent Saturday in Marlinton on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Hull and family have moved into Bartow farm at the top of Allegheny.

Mary Frances Beverage
Bartow Trail Blazier's
News Reporter.

Bartow Trail Blazier' News Reporter.

DROOP MT. NEWS

Miss Mary McNeill is very ill with pneumonia.

Miss Myrhl McCoy was a visitor in Marlinton Saturday at the home of T. T. McClung.

Mrs. H. M. Gladwell has returned to her home in Huntington after a month visit with her mother, Mrs. Mattie McCoy.

Miss Thelma Cutlip of Beard was the week-end guest of Miss Myrh' McCoy.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Barrett are the proud parents of a baby girl.

Sunday School will start the first Sunday in April.

Howard McNeill of Camp Roane Kimp, W. Va. was called home Saturday on account of the illness of his daughter, Mary.

The CCC boys are doing nice work on the park.

Joseph McCoy was a visitor in Marlinton, Saturday.

FOUR H CLUB CONTEST

Mrs. Rosalie Williams has recently been ill, but is recovering.

William Shinneberry visited his [illegible] Mrs. [illegible]

(Omitting last week.)

church has held back spring

and Mrs. McKenney and son, Mrs. Lena McKenney, Fay Sidney McKenney and Woodrow were visitors of Mr. and Lawrence McKenney, Sunday. Paul Schumaker is able to be ...ghe is not fully recovered.

...nd Mrs. Randall Sharp were ...ests of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. ...Sunday.

...Rachel Sharp is ill at her ...

...illey who has been lame with ...ankle is able to work ...

...n't any new cases of ...s this community at the ...me.

...rvivors McKenney visited ...rs. Wallace Dilly Thurs-

...d storm Tuesday week ...ayed much timber and ...trees.

...Mrs. Wallace Dilley and ...Dale and Madge and Carl ...e at Thorny Creek Sun-

...Mrs. Cecil Curry and ...nabel and Curtis were ... and Mrs. T. L. Van ...day.

...ard and Willie Dilley ...Schumaker were home ...ork at Clear Coal and ...h 24.

...McKenney, Reporter.

...tow News

...CLUB CONTEST

...ceived the weather ...rouble here.

...Kramer, small son of ...Kramer was hit ...y by an automobile ...ing, March 25.

...bston of Cass spent ...with Doris Snyder.

...J. Snyder and family ...evening for Valley ...of the illness of ...who had a para-

Higgins, of Edray.

Zoe Wheeler, Reporter.

DURBIN NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Cox of Huttonsville, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pritchard, last Monday.

Mrs Max Kramer visited her sister Mrs. B. C. Townsend several days last week.

Mrs Elbert Whanger of Durbin entertained the Huntersville Eastern Star at her home, March 25.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L Lambert went to Elkins Friday 27, on business.

Mrs. C. C. Hertig returned to her home in Elkins after a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Hiner.

Miss Hope Hull, teacher of the 4th grade in the Durbin School, missed two days of teaching the past week due to illness.

Mrs. Jack Richardson and Virginia Hiner were visitors of Durbin March 25th.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carodine Marshall on March 24th a daughter.

The Gilbert Construction Company of Beckeley, is beginning to work on the Cheat Mountain Road Route 250. When the Gilbert and the Kehoh Construction Companies connect the two pieces of road together Route 250 will be hard surfaced all the way through the State.

Mrs. Bessie Frazier of Durbin is visiting her sister, Mrs. Amil Latt of Hendersonville, N. C.

Boyd Crigler of Franklin was a visitor in town last Tuesday.

Sunday night Rev. Hipes of Arbovale gave a very interesting talk at the Church in Durbin, starting a series of meetings that will be in progress for about two weeks, the two churches are uniting in the revival. Rev. Thayer and Rev. Naylor will do the preaching each night.

Mrs. Max Pomeroy and little son, Jennie, are visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. F. Hull.

The Durbin Fair Players with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Richardson much help stage. They are both well known by the members of the 4-H Club.

By DAPHNE A. [illegible]

"WHAT can you do? [illegible] black-haired [illegible]

"What can the cops, what [illegible] do? Take this [illegible] per Beedon that she [illegible] other night and [illegible] you ran across him [illegible] would you do? Chum[illegible] wherever he wanted to [illegible] you'd do."

The small girl in the [illegible] whirled, her dark eyes [illegible]

"Is that what you'd [illegible] asked the lazy baritone [illegible] ney Fraser, back in a [illegible] country club porch.

"Not at all," his [illegible] was careless. "I should [illegible] this bandit. That's my [illegible] Gelle. Courtney G. Fra[illegible] I should outsmart Mr. [illegible] short of physical [illegible]

"Oh!" the girl stamped [illegible] pump. "You all make me [illegible] makes me very sick. A [illegible] man like Ted saying [illegible] romp off with him. [illegible] me sicker making a [illegible] thing, Court. I'd be [illegible] to your name, if you [illegible] ling fan of it."

Presently Virginia [illegible] of a powerful red [illegible] up the long hard [illegible] all of the rioter's [illegible] ber her fingers. [illegible] down to turn into [illegible] stiffened and the [illegible] came from the [illegible]

"And don't look [illegible] way," it said. "It [illegible] pressure, among [illegible] Oh, did I frighten [illegible] you know I was [illegible] a suitcase?"

"The disguise was [illegible]," she told him between [illegible] teeth. "Just something [illegible] carried. Full of [illegible]"

He had climbed [illegible] beside her and [illegible] sexual reconnaissance [illegible]

"Now, Jinny, [illegible] handle for [illegible]"

The car lurched [illegible] figure of a man [illegible] arms. It was a [illegible] with the angry [illegible]

25th.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carodine Marshall on March 24th a daughter.

The Gilbert Construction Company of Beckeley, is beginning to work on the Cheat Mountain Road Route 250. When the Gilbert and the Echols Construction Companies connect the two pieces of road together Route 250 will be hard surfaced all the way through the State.

Mrs. Bessie Frazier of Durbin is visiting her sister, Mrs, Amil Latt of Henderzonville, N. C.

Boyd Crigler of Franklin was a visitor in town last Tuesday.

MRS. LOU PYLES KILLEEN STIGER

Mrs. Lou Pyles Killeen Stiger, 59, passed away Saturday, Feb. 22, at the Pocahontas Memorial Hospital. She had been ill for several weeks.

Funeral services were conducted from the Marlinton Methodist church Monday afternoon at one o'clock, by the Rev. B. W. John, assisted by Rev S. B. Lapsley. Interment in the McNeel cemetery at Hillsboro, where brief services were conducted by the Rev. John Light.

The flower girls were Mesdames John Bear, Ida Rexrode, Dewey Stemple, Sherman Moore, Paul Overholt, James Bear, Frank McLaughlin, Clark Young, Charlie Clendenen, Herbert Vaughan and Anna Thomas, Misses Fleeta Lang, Mabel Lang and Margaret McLaughlin.

The pallbearer were Clark Young, Sherman Moore, Frank McLaughlin, James Bear, John Bear and I. B. Bumgardner, Jr.

Mrs. Stiger is survived by her husband, Walter Stiger, two daughters by a former marriage, Mrs. Frank Moore and Mrs. Ralph Burns and a neice whom she has reared, Miss Virginia Pyles, all of Marlinton; one sister, Mrs. Docie Cook of Seebert; and six brothers, Sherman, Auburn and Ernest Pyles, of Seebert; Peyton Pyles, of Huntersville, and Elburn Pyles, of Caldwell.

The deceased had been a member of the Methodist Episcopal church of Seebert since early childhood. She was a kind, loving woman and no greater tribute can be paid her than that she lived her life for others.

SOCIETY ENTERTAIN BY MRS. LURA M. BR

The Adult Missionary Societ the Marlinton Methodist Churc with Mrs. Lura M. Brill, Thu evening, Feb. 20.

Mrs S. J. Rexrode had char the devotional exercises, and f ing the businesses session the f ing program was presented:

Reading—"Being A Good N bor" (which was the story of Addams as a community neig —Mrs. Grady Arbogast.

Poem—Mrs. Ed Patterson.

Scripture—Mrs. W. J. Yeag

Hymn—"O Love That Will Let Me Go." Each verse was f ed with a prayer and these were ed by the following: Mesdames Faulknier, G. M. Ervine, W. A. ridge, S. J. Rexrode and L. S. ran

The program closed with a by the Rev. B. W. John.

Those attending were Mesda C. Adkison, L. S. Cochran, Faulknier, Fred Gehauf, W. A ridge, Grady Arbogast, W. J. er, S. J. Rexrode, Ed Patters H. Marshall, J. S. Moore M. Ervine, Grace Moore, B. B. lett, B. W. John, Mabel H Harlow Waugh, P. C. Curry, Brill and Rev. B. W. John.

EARNEST L. SCOTT

In loving remembrance of est L. Scott of Hillsboro who d ed this life February 18, 19 was born July 7, 1877, and time of his death he was ... old.

LES
EN STIGER

lleen Stiger, 59,
y, Feb. 22, at
orial Hospital.
several weeks.
ere conducted
ethodist church
ne o'clock, by
sisted by Rev
ent in the Mc-
lsboro, where
ducted by the

re Mesdames
rode, Dewey
e, Paul Over-
McLaughlin,
Clendenen,
nna Thomas,
el Lang and

lark Young,
McLaughlin,
and I. B.

by her hus-
daughters
drs. Frank
rns and a
. Miss Vir-
inton; one
f Seebert;
h, Auburn
rt; Peyton
ed Elburn

a member
el church
Bond. She

SOCIETY ENTERTAINED BY MRS. LURA M. BRILL

The Adult Missionary Society of the Marlinton Methodist Church met with Mrs. Lura M. Brill, Thursday evening, Feb. 20.

Mrs S. J. Rexrode had charge of the devotional exercises, and following the busineses session the following program was presented:

Reading—"Being A Good Neighbor" (which was the story of Jane Addams as a community neighbor) —Mrs. Grady Arbogast.

Poem—Mrs. Ed Patterson.

Scripture—Mrs. W. J. Yeager.

Hymn—"O Love That Will Not Let Me Go." Each verse was followed with a prayer and these were voiced by the following: Mesdames G. M. Faulkner, G. M. Ervine, W. A. Eskridge, S. J. Rexrode and L. S. Cochran

The program closed with a prayer by the Rev. B. W. John.

Those attending were Mesdames D. C. Adkison, L. S. Cochran, Guy Faulkner, Fred Gehauf, W. A. Eskridge, Grady Arbogast, W. J. Yeager, S. J. Rexrode, Ed Patterson, H. H. Marshall, J. S. Moore, G. M. Ervine, Grace Moore, B. B. Bartlett, B. W. John, Mabel Hudson, Harlow Waugh, P. C. Curry, Lura Brill and Rev. B. W. John.

EARNEST L. SCOTT

In loving remembrance of Earnest L. Scott of Hillsboro who [illegible]

NEWS OF THE COLORED P

By Judy Tibbs

Preaching Service was
at the Baptist Church b
A. Baxmer, of Davis, W.
Mr. Frank Neely of S
spent the week-end in Ma
Mr. Monroe Carter and
Stewart spent the week-e
homes.

Mr. Junior Carter has
home from Camp Berwin.

Mrs. Edna C. Knapper h
ed to her home from Pe
where she has been spen
time with her mother, who

Mr. Charles Malone of
Va. was the guest of Mr.
Monroe Carter over the w

Mr. Theodore Willis of
Water spent the week-e
home of Mrs. Grace Johns

MARRIAGES

Charles R. Kyle, 28, of
Mary Catheryn Rye, 28,
ried at Marlinton, January
by Rev. S. B. Lapsley of t
terrian Church.

Adam Vandevender, 23,
wood and Haley Mullenax,
married January 7, 1926 b
S. B. Lapsley of the Pr
Church.

Denver Thomas
Butler, Ohio and

'AINED
. BRILL

ociety of
hurch met
Thursday

harge of
d follow-
e follow-

Neigh-
of Jane
eighbor)

ger.
ll Not
follow-
e voic-
G. M.
Esk-
Coch-

prayer

nes D.
Guy

NEWS OF THE COLORED PEOPLE

By Judy Tibbs

Preaching Service was conducted at the Baptist Church by Rev. P. A. Baxmer, of Davis, W. Va.

Mr. Frank Neely of Slaty Fork, spent the week-end in Marlinton.

Mr. Monroe Carter and Mr. George Stewart spent the week-end at their homes.

Mr. Junior Carter has returned home from Camp Berwin.

Mrs. Edna C. Knapper has returned to her home from Pennsylvania where she has been spending some time with her mother, who is ill.

Mr. Charles Malone of Frank, W. Va. was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Carter over the week-end.

Mr. Theodore Willis of Camp Elk Water spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Grace Johnson.

MARRIAGES

FA
Y. FEBRU

MEN'S
LUB ME

A

tion
of M
elect

Mr
Mrs.
retar
and
Repo

ed b

Mr
tain
meet
the
in a
unab
meet
this

PHEBI

remain indefinitely at this crossroads of the Pacific."

AUCTION SALE!

(A friend of the Journal's brought this clipping in and asked us to pass it on to you—and we believe it is well worth the space.)

I will offer at public sale to the highest bidder, at what is known as the White House, Washington, D. C., the following property:

1937 January 8, 1937

Beginning promptly at 10 o'clock, a. m.

One Democratic platform that has never been used, therefore as good as new; One aged mule, unbroken and slightly blemished; A few broad smiles; One car-load of mixed feeding cattle, if not shot before day of sale; The bones of 12,000,000 little pigs and sows which died from the effect of the AAA; One herd boar, sired by silverite and expansion, and damned by everybody; 150,000 bushels good seed corn raised in South America, also some Canadian seed wheat; 4½ bushels AAA potatos stamped and wrapped in tissue paper; One ship load of cotton goods imported from Japan; 123,542 corn-hog contracts to be offeered one with the privilege of all; One joke book containing all codes and the Russian alphabet; 72 catapillers picked before frost and approved by the

Don't Scratch
THE ITCH



FROM coast to co
straight whiskey ha
for itself—and has w
than any other strai
the country! For thi
key with its wealth
ness and its throat-e
has lived up—and alw
—to the good Old Q
PINTS No. 428 | Q
AT ALL STAT
OLD
ST
It bears t
Old

to meet at the home of Mrs. Roland Sharp on the first Friday in March.

Dollie Shrader, Reporter.

Jolly Boosters Club

The Jolly Boosters Club of Greenbank, met at the high school building on February 18. The meeting was called to order by the president, and "West Virginia Boys and Girls" sung by all. The minutes of the last meeting were read. Following the Scripture Reading by Twila Calhoun, the Lord's Prayer was repeated by all. The following program was given:

Song—"Friendship"

"Birthdays in February"—Frances Grey Conrad.

"How To Prevent Winter Colds"—Harry Eris Wooddell.

Songs—"Aeroplane Song," "Susanna"—by six boys and "Crocidile"—by six girls.

The roll was called and the meeting adjourned.

—Katherine Rexrode, Reporter

Cass Work Faster Club

The Cass Work Faster 4-H Club held it's regular monthly meeting. February 11th at



URALS
priced
Straight
by in
rginia
Code No. 43

are planted to potatoes this year and we may expect a fair price for our crop.

Willing Workers Club

The Willing Workers met at the Lobelia schoolhouse on February 18 for their regular monthly meeting. The meeting was called to order by the president. Roll call was answered by the name of a famous American. The topic of the program was "Patriotism". We sang "The More We Get Together" and a program followed which was:

Poem—"Wanted A Girl", Virginia Dameron.

Poem—"Wanted A Boy", Hilbert Dameron.

Demonstration — Lebeatrice Kinnison.

"A Wish for February"—Ivan D. Williams.

"A Mighty Name"—Page Dameron.

"If I Could"—Arnett Wimer.

"Our Own Dear Washington"—Marie Anderson.

"On Lincoln's Birthday"—Newman Harouff.

"Are You?"—Arden Wimer.

Demonstration, Regina Armstrong.

Song—"West Virginia Boys and Girls."

Adjournment.

We played games and delicious refreshments were served.

Regina Armstrong, Reporter.

Frost Lucky Stars Club

Following the progr
Valentine Box. The cl
school to join in with t
Henderson Sharp a
Betty, were visitors.
After playing games
to meet at the home
Sharp on the first Fri
Dollie Shr

Jolly Booste

The Jolly Boosters
bank, met at the high
on February 18. Th
called to order by the
"West Virginia Boys
by all. The minutes o
ing were read. Follo
ture Reading by Twi
Lord's Prayer was
The following progra
Song—"Friendship
"Birthdays in Febr
Grey Conrad.
"How To Prevent
Harry Eris Wooddell
Songs—"Aeroplan
anna"—by six boys
—by six girls.
The roll was calle
ing adjourned.
-Katherine Re

Cass Work Fa

The Cass Work F
held it's regular mo
Tuesday evening, Fe
the home of Mr. Co
ance of Mr. Fetty, a
The meeting was
all Pledge

National Advertising Representatives
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION
225 West 39th Street
NEW YORK CITY
ADVERTISING RATES UPON APPLICATION

JUDGE SHARP—THE CALL IS CLEAR FOR HIM

(From the West Virginia News Feb. 20)

Judge Summers H. Sharp has not yet decided to become a candidate for governor in response to a loud, clear call which has quickly become state-wide. The News can get no word that he will—only that he is considering it with a deep appreciation of the interest friends and even strangers to him personally are showing, and will make up his mind soon.

In the meantime, Sam T. Mallison, Wheeling Intelligencer staff writer and political observer, has sensed somewhat the strength and fitness of this able jurist. Mr. Mallison writes to his papers:

(By Sam T. Mallison)

Republican politics in the state capital was enliven-

OMEN'S CLUB MEETING

ank Farm Women's
tained by Mrs. R. O.
y. There were twelve
ree visitors present.
tcheon had prepared
g program on Social
ry Life.

of the meeting re-
erved by Mrs. War-
es. Crowley.

rm Womens' club
g at the Lobelia
the teacher, Mrs.
of the program.
"Twilight" was
ers. The lesson
ountry Life" was
s and discus-
utlip gave a re-
and $6.10 was
asury Mrs. Cut-
five hundred
he ladies to be
f the crippled
was collected
meeting. After
dainty refresh-
y the hostess.

rong, reporter.

y meeting of
Women's club
home of Mrs.
day after-

MRS. CHRISTINA FRANCES GALFORD

Mrs. Christina Frances Van Reen-
en Galford, aged 74 years, 2 months
and 2 days, died at her home at
Woodrow, Friday morning, April 3,
after a long illness.

Funeral services were conducted
from the West Union church, Sun-
day morning by the Rev. Potter, of
Durbin, assisted by the Rev. D. R.
Garder, of Edray.

Surviving are her husband, John
Galford; two daughters, Mrs. Flossie
Friel and Mrs. Frank Jordan, of
Woodrow; six sons, Summers Gal-
ford, of Edray; Charlie, Fred, Andy
and Henry Galford, of Woodrow; two
sisters, Mrs. Grant Totten, of Ren-
ick and Mrs. Luther McNeill, of Mar-
linton; one brother, George H. Van
Reenen, of Green Hill; fifty-six
grandchildren, and six great grand-
children.

Mrs. Galford was a good woman,
a devoted mother and a friend to all.
She united with the Methodist
church in her early teens and re-
mained a Christian until her death.
She had read the Bible through 12
times and had started to read it
again.

YOUNG WOMAN'S SOCIETY ENTERTAINED



R. WORTH S

Superintendent
Schools, candidate
can ticket for Stat
of Schools.

Mr. Shumaker wa
linton Monday and
able comment. He
ports on sentiment
in all parts of the

One of the most
on the Republican

Striving Six 4-H Club.

ENTERTAINED AID

Mrs. Julian Moore entertained the Campbelltown Ladies' Aid society, Wednesday afternoon, April 1, at her home in Campbelltown.

Scripture was read by the president, Mrs. O. F. White, and the Lord's Prayer was repeated in unison. The roll call, minutes for the March meeting and financial report were read by the secretary, Miss Mabel White.

At the close of the business session the guests were entertained with an old fashioned "Sugar Stir" which they very much enjoyed.

Those present were Mesdames O. F. White, W. H. Van Reenen. Stanley Curry, J. J. McNellan, Roy Boggs; Misses Sylvia May, Mabel White; Gene Curry and the hostess, Mrs. Moore.

AUXILIARY OFFICERS

Journal

DAY, APRIL 9, 1936.

ISTINA
CES GALFORD

Frances Van Reen-



NUMBER XV

O'ER THE COUNTY

Several from Marlinton attended the American Legion banquet at Ronceverte Monday night. Our good friends District Commander Mark Withrow, Ed Blake, and Adjutant Benning are to be congratulated on the manner in which the affair was handled.

— ALC —

vale; Miss [illegible]well and Miss Kerns; Leon Ferris.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

A birthday party was held at the home of Mrs. Rosa Waugh, Thursday night, April 2 in honor of her son, Clyde Waugh. Many beautiful and useful gifts were received. Games were played and string music was furnished by Odie Waugh and Levi Irvine. Refreshments were served to the following: Misses May W[illegible]fong, Edith Dean, Iris Dean, Mildred Wilfong, Lula McCloud; Mrs. Denton Wilfong, Mrs. Grace Carr, Mrs. Rosa Waugh, Cecil Dean, Levi Irvine, Carl Gladwell, Bob Grubbs, Floren Waugh, Alvon Dean, Ralph Irvine, Howard Wilfong, Reid Wilfong, Odie Waugh and Clyde Waugh.

SONG SERVICE

Mrs. Harry Cochran, of Marlinton, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dilley.

GREENBANK NEWS

FOUR-H CLUB CONTEST

Died

Carl Gustavian of Boyer died with pneumonia at his home Friday March 20, age 48 years, 4 months and 11 days.

Harry Galford of Greenbank died at his home Sunday March 23, age 33 years, 9 months and 21 days, after a long sickness with tuberculosis.

Alga Yuvonne Lambert, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brisson Lambert, age 8 years, died at her home March 19.

Local Mention

Mrs. Mollie Vandevander of Covington, has been visiting her daughter and sons at Arbovale.

national guards.
t Point training
to prepare for
mps more than
uring the World
ob he did with

ded, the Cow-
burg, Penna.,
d in the spring
well associated
ell-known oil
edum and Jos-
strumental in
uth Oil com-
S. Hallanan,
Virginia, is
olonel Cowell
s time to an
girl, Margaret
Cox and the
Morgantown.
d Cox Cowell
Colonel Cow-
business and
ty with his
1929, how-
sted in some
es, and with
acterized his
ack into the

Cowell trav-
aintained a
h, Florida,
ll were ac-
that exclu-
ell had
Point and
a decad
he pipe or
ory of hi

ide, Mrs. A. E. Buffner, Mrs. Georg
A. Naylor, Miss Leona Ervine an
rs. F. A. Pritchard.

KNAPPS CREEK NEWS

FOUR-H CLUB CONTEST

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Barlow and daughter, Nancy, were visiting Mrs. Barlows' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Coe Beverage, Sunday.

A. C. Barlow was a business visitor on Knapps Creek, Saturday.

Miss Mildred Lowe was visiting her parents at Mountain Grove, Saturday and Sunday.

Basil McLaughlin and Roscoe Beverage were in Harrisonburg, Va., Tuesday.

Rev. Lansley of Marlinton held service at the West Minster Church, Sunday evening.

Miss Mable Hively spent the weekend with Earlene Dever.

Mr. and Mrs G M Sharp, Miss Irene Kline, Dennis Dever, Willard Dever, Miss Jean Dever and Miss Bly Dever were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs Earl B Dever.

Among the teachers attending the Round Table at Ronceverte, Saturday were Miss Bly Dever, Miss Eleanor McLaughlin, Miss Enid Harper, Mrs. G M Sharp, Miss Mary Buckman, Miss Grace Hively and Mrs. Leo Dever.

Earlene Dever, News Reporter, Knapps Creek Bulldogs Club.

JACK MOUNTAIN NEWS

FOUR-H CLUB CONTEST

Stony Bott
Cloverlick,
Slaty Fork,
Onoto, aft
Edray, mor
Buckeye, a

HUN

Frost, mor
Minnehaha
Huntersvil

LIT

Droop M't
Beard, aft
Seebert, m
Millpoint,
Hillsboro
Lobelia, m
Jacox, afte

A discount
persons who pa
on or before the

RSDAY NOVEMBER 2, 1933

D COGAR KILLED IN TO ACCIDENT TUESDAY

Cogar aged about 21 years, f Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cogar lltwn, was killed Tuesday autombile accident near

A Russia



TWO ARE KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT NEAR MILLPOINT LAST SATURDAY EVENING

Frank Beard, Aged 24 Years, and Melvin Loudermilk, Aged 22 Years, Killed When Car Overturns Last Sat.

Harry Frank Beard, aged 24 years, of Beard, the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Beard, of Hillsboro, and James Melvin Loudermilk, aged 22 years, the son of Mrs. Rena Loudermilk Kelley of Hillsboro, were killed in an automobile accident on last Saturday afternoon, when their car overturned on the highway near the Marvin's Chapel church near Millpoint.

Young Beard and Loudermilk had been in Marlinton attending the football game between Hillsboro and Marlinton, after the game they started for their home, endeavoring to return before nightfall, as the lights on the car, which was owned by Beard, were broken. As they neared Marvin's Chapel, they met a truck and, it is said, thy sideswiped it, causing them to lose control of the car

Marlinton, after the game they started for their home, endeavoring to return before nightfall, as the lights on the car, which was owned by Beard, were broken. As they neared Marvin's Chapel, they met a truck and, it is said, thy sideswiped it, causing them to lose control of the car and ascending a bank on the right side of the road. After running quite a distance against the bank, the car overturned, throwing both men onto the highway, fracturing the skull of both men.

They were rushed to the Pocahontas Memorial hospital where every possible means were employed to save their lives, but with no avail.

Funeral services for Loudermilk were held on Sunday afternoon from the M. E. Church at Hillsboro, the Rev. W. M. Reynolds in charge, with interment in the McNeel cemetery at Buckeye.

Services for Beard were conducted on Monday afternoon at 1:30 from the home of his parents, the services being in charge of the Rev. Curry, with interment in the Oak Grove cemetery at Hillsboro. He is

survived by his wife, Louise Barlow Beard, and his father and mother, G. C. and Georgia Callison Beard.

Marshall Clark, "Red" Bickle, Everette Cary and Robert Clark, of White Sulphur, spent Sunday in Marlinton.

Mrs. Summers Sharp, Mrs. J. E. Buckley and daughter, Helen Jean, spent the week end in Morgantown with Misses Jean Sharp and Geraldine Buckley.

Mrs. Fred Gehauf, Misses Alice Waugh and Elsie Gehauf, and Leslie Gehauf, spent the wek nd in Keyser, Miss Elsie Gehauf remained for a two weeks visit with relatives.

Lake McClure and Bill Moore of Charleston, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McClure, here.

did she get hot water for her bath?"

When daylight had come and other men began to walk about the streets, I returned up town. The dogs had disappeared.

Editor Cottle of the Morgantown Post is undecided whether Governor Rolph of California acted wisely when he directed that a man about to hang should be given a supply of good liquor to cheer him through the last hours on earth. He seems to labor under the impression that men the hanged as a punishment and that supplying the victim with liquor smacks of making a holiday of it. The state does not hang or electrocute men to punish them but to put them out of the way so they can do society no further harm. If punishment were the aim, it were well to hark back to some of the torments invoked by the Inquisition, such as burning alive, boiling in oil, flaying or any one of a hundred other cleverly devised means of insuring that the victim was tortured beyond further endurance. I have always suspected that a slow fire was the surest means of exacting the greatest pain the human body could endure; but, having made no experiments along this line, I am quite apt to be mistaken.

Camp Sene
Supt., Cass.

Camp Nichol
Supt., Webster

From each c
a number of
into the wood
forest trails a
these camps m
also be sent
forest fires w
gers and patr
association w
lying districts
from its worst

A telephon
small fire ma
coming a larg

Mr. and Mr
Monterey, Va
Marlinton.

Mr. and M
Monday in El

Mr. Adolph
D -E W. Va
saturday.

---

out in other c
distant past, i
past. No Uto
the way to b
been enjoyed
Stripes. That
ever, for ma

[illegible] and favorable results, in the form of decisive wins, are not immediately forthcoming.

A LIBERTY TO BE PRESERVED

Two hundred years ago Peter Zenger, publisher of the New York Gazette, was imprisoned by the Royal Governor of the Colony of New York because he dared to criticize the Governor's actions in his newspaper.

A jury set Zenger free after he had lain in jail for several days, and declared it to be right of every free man to speak and write his opinions freely on any subject, even the Royal Governor.

From that day on the freedom of the press has been one of American's most cherished traditions. Numerous attempts have been made to place the newspapers of the nation under Governmental control. Under the infamous Alien and Sedition Act, at the beginning of the last century, many editors were imprisoned for saying what they thought of those in authority and their actions. But so greatly was public opinion aroused by these high-handed proceedings, that the very first amendment to the Constitution of the United States was the one guaranteeing the right for free speech and a free press.

Capital stock
Surplus Fund
Demand Dep
Time Deposi
Total deposi
Bills Payabl
TOTAL

State of We
County of

We, S. H
Cashier of t
that the ab
knowledge

Subscri
of Novem

My Co

Lately there have been renewed efforts in many quarters to control the Press of America. Not only local and state authorities have tried to dictate what shall and shall not be printed, but there have been hints and threats from those high in the Federal Government itself. Not long ago an agent of the Department of Labor threatened to prosecute for treason a newspaper which printed a criticism of the effort to unionize certain industries. His threats was promptly disavowed by his superiors, but since then similar threats to "clamp down" on newspapers and reporters which dare to criticise the NRA have been voiced by General Johnson himself.

The United States has not yet become a despotism. We are not ruled by a Dictator. The first act of thsoe who usurp power is always to try to control the Press. It is time now, when the trial of Peter Zenger is being celebrated as a great historical event, to declare once more that neither this newspaper nor any other newspaper in America will tolerate any effort by Authority to say what it may or may not print.

—O—

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE



Mrs. Gelue MacDonald
President, National Fede
Business and Professional
Clubs, with 1400 clubs a
members, urges scientific
to wipe out discrimination
the business woman.



LISTEN A MINUTE

SIMMONS

...f. Va., Oct. 16—
...on my back in a
...my fingers more
...ess and my mind

...is only two or
...ring this time
...ad at least the
...more. Counting
... woefully nar-
...ins of the busy
...his reading to
...n, especially if
...he same jay
...rice.
...our local news,
...state paper &
...opolitan daily.
... educated. In-
...topics is more
...edge of his-
...ast the future.
... chiefly as it

DR. O. H. KEE IS CALLED TO REST HERE SUDDENLY ON LAST TUESDAY MORNING

Dr. O. H. Kee, aged 64 years, was found dead in his bed at his home in Marlinton on Tuesday morning, October 17, the cause of his death was heart failure.

The day before Dr. Kee had spent the day hunting, and when he returned at night he retired apparently in good health.

Dr. Kee was a prominent citizen of Pocahontas county, at the time of his death he held the office of school land commissioner, and he had served as president of the Board of Education of Edray district. For many years he was in the drug business in Marlinton. He was an authority on birds and at the time of his death he was at work listing the birds of Pocahontas county for a national bird society.

Dr. Kee was the eldest child of the late Aaron and Milly McNeil Kee. Of his father's family, there remain Mrs. James I. Beverage, Cresap Kee, Mrs. D. P. Barnes, Mrs. W. A. McLaughlin and Miss Viola Kee.

Dr. Kee married Miss Vera McNeil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McNeil, who survives her husband.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon from the home, with the Rev. W. G. Winton in charge. Burial was made in the Mtn. View cemetery.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Leslie Edward Dilla, 23, to Mary Edna Wilfong, 22.

PUBLIC WORKS ... R...



The Federal Emergency ... tration of Public Works ... a battle with frost in it... move men from relief ro... rolls. Recognizing early th... vent of winter would cri... tipes of construction, the ... tration has stressed the n... speed in getting work cre... jects in the Northern stat...

Studies were made and ... map drawn and distribut... farflung state organization ... Works, showing how the ... sweep of winter would ha... ual construction and the n... action.

The map is based upon ... ther Bureau statistics. ... line was plotted as the app...

SHORT TERMER ESCA...

Journal

RSDAY OCTOBER 19, 1933

ST

OLD JACK FROST



73 Years on Job

Ward, J. M. 7|1|29-

SAMUEL SHEETS PASSES AWAY AT HIS HOME IN HILLSBORO LAST SUN.

Samuel Sheets, aged 66 years, died at his home near Hillsboro, on last Sunday night, October 15, 1933. He had been in poor health for a number of years, having suffered a stroke of paralysis.

For a number of years Mr. Sheets served as deputy sheriff of Pocahontas county and just recently completed a term as president of the Board of Education of Little Levels district.

Mr. Sheets was twice married, his first wife was Miss Lucy Siple, to this union was born one son, June, who died in 1918. His second wife was Miss Lucy Sharp, of Douthards Creek, and to this union four daughters, Elizabeth, Glenna, Alice, and Lottie all survive.

Mr. Sheets is survived by his wife, four daughters, two brothers, Griffe and Edward Sheets, and two sisters, Mrs. Price Gragg and Mrs. W. H. Adkison.

On Tuesday afternoon funeral services were conducted from the Hillsboro Methodist church with interment in the Dunmore cemetery.

INJURES BACK IN FALL

Andrew Moore, of Knapps Creek,

terment in the Dunmore cemetery.

INJURES BACK IN FALL

Andrew Moore, of Knapps Creek, was seriously injured Thursday of last week, when he fell from a tree while picking apples in an orchard near his home. He was taken immediately to a hospital in Harrisonburg, Va., where it was found that he had injured his back.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Rachel J. and C. C. Arbogast, to Mertie V. Clarkson and heirs, lot 75

CLUB MEETS

Mrs. C. P. Dorsey was hostess to the members of her bridge club at her home, Monday evening, October 9. The guests were Mrs. Summers Sharp, Mrs. Frank McLaughlin, Mrs. Frank Moore, Mrs. Herbert Vaughn, Mrs. Paul Overholt, Mrs. Charlie Clendenin Mrs. Clarence Moore and Miss Lucille Gibson.

Union County, Pa., in 1845.

Mrs. John Bucher, Mrs. Haupt's

g were Mrs. Frou
Frank King, Mrs.
harles Kramer, Mrs
Mrs. Pat Ward,
ngham and Miss Hill.

EADS

that one of the fas-
arried ladies of this
ead with her gloves
s may be somewhat
ere are others. The
per needs bread with
e needs bread with
d unless some of his
cribers to this "Old
" pony up before
ed bread without a
nd Pocahontas Cou-
n of Eden in the

lers of Elkins, spent
Mrs. Charles Rich-

s and Guy Ballard
few days with Dick

nd Oleta Gay spent
Alderson.

ith is spending the
ng with her daugh-
Williams.

of Hinton, is vis-
s.

matrons who get
g in automobiles
clubs. At least I
who have made a
s that the major-
ary class wish first
lly to be useful.
to pass any such
the ladies. I was,
, if for no other
woman scorned."

End-Of-The-Trail



Machine-Gun Kelly, tries to laugh it off, but those chains and leg irons know no humor and the "bad man" of the middle-west comes to the end of the trail. Uncle Sam got him and plans on taking care of him in an efficient manner.

MULLINS—COPENHAVER

Mr. Tracy Mullins and Miss Ora Copenhaver were married, Tuesday afternoon, October 16, at the Mar-linton Presbyterian church [illegible]

njoy, thoroughly, animat
dons of designs and hosto
articles on display. Tea w
to each guest.

Prizes were awarded as f
Mrs. John McLaughlin,
quilt; Mrs. J. C. Haupt,
Mrs. Charles Kramer,
quilt; Mrs. Zed Smith, Jr.,

The history of some of
quilts was most interesting.

Miss Nancy McNeel disp
which was made for her gra
Frances Wilson McNulty,
friends. The quilt was
1856 and was quilted in 1
friend wrote in ink in a
the quilt some little gre
merely signed her name
date. It was interesting to
some of the gentlemen a
their names. The quilt wa
Highland County, Va.

Some of the autograph
follows:

Nanny E. Wilson, New Y
1857; William M. Wilso
suckle Cottage, Xmas Da
Betty A. Bird, 1857; B. B.
Frances J. Hicks, January
Pocahontas County, Va.
Gum, Pocahontas County,

Mrs. H. M. Moore of
exhibited a tufted bedspr
by Nancy Moore Wanless
ago. Even the seams of t
were daintily stitched by h

Mrs. Moo realso exhibit
and wool quilt made by M
Moore when the latter was
old.

A beautiful appliqued q
tulip design, made in 1867
Alfred Jones, was also ex
from the same family.

Mrs. A. P. Edgar had on

Lieut. Falconi, of Italy, helped open the great air carnival at St. Louis and Chicago. He flew upside-down from St. Louis to Joliet, Ill., setting a new world record of 2 hrs. 6 mins., and 9 sec's.

NOTICE TO FARMERS OF POCAHONTAS COUNTY

The Federal Land Bank of Baltimore will loan money to farmers on agricultural land at 4½% interest for five years, during which period no payment on the principal will be required, thereafter the rate of interest will be 5% and the borrower given thirty-four years in which to pay the principal; however, all loans of $1,000.00 or less will be liquidated within fifteen years.

The Farm Credit Administration will loan money on agricultural land at 5% interest for the first three years, during which time no payment will be required on the principal, and the borrower given ten years in which to pay the principal; however, the borrower may liquidate this type of loan at any date he desires to do so.

The Home Owner's Loan Corporation will loan money on resident property at 5% interest, which loan shall be authorized by means of monthly, quarterly, semi-annual or annual payments sufficient to retire the principal and interest within a period of fifteen years.

Applications for such loans may be made to

P. T. WARD

Marlinton, W. Va.

A NEW NATIONAL T
PRETENTIOUS AND GIG
AND AGRCULTRE. IT CA
EVERY UNIT OF THE NA
HAVE EVER KNOWN. TH
DEAVOR IS "CO-OPERAT

In charting the nationa
to note the directness of the
erate within their own rank
portion that these units co-

Marlinton's community
to better times. Every loyal
means the support and pat
business better for home m
and the community will pr

OUR JOB IS RIGHT HER

Journa

DAY OCTOBER 26, 1933

y Says "No"

ROUND TABLE HE
WHITE SUL

Ruth Gillette, (above), despite stage successes, could not get a movie contract because of weight, until the advent of Mae West with fashion curves. Now Ruth is much in demand and has just signed a screen contract, one clause being that she must not weigh less than 135 pounds.

CHILD ACCIDENTALLY KILLED

Clemme McComb, aged 2 years, 9 months and 25 days, the infant child of John McComb, was accidentally killed. Friday at their home on Williams River. Claude McComb, a 14 year old brother, thinking the shot gun was unloaded, was cleaning it in the room where the child was sleeping. The gun went off and the shot hit the child, killing it instantly.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dunbrack and daughter, Gladys, motored to

HELD AT SULPHUR SPRINGS

of Marlinton who
chers' Round Table
r, Saturday, were:
re. Mrs. J. W. Rey-
McNeill, Mrs. Sid-
es Alice Waugh;
Mabel McNeill;
l Killeen; Virginia
Zell Poague; Flor-
ecca Slavens; Orda
Goldie Hannah;
rence Price; Pris-
inia Ault; Lucille
le; Elizabeth Hill;
Messrs. G. D. Mc-
n; Paul Sharp and

LICENSES

ansey, 28, to Luc-

, 21 to Ethel May

enfro, 26, to Er-
ood, 20.

d, 24, to Susie

Mullins, 19, to
enhaver, 18.

Employers

COPPERHEADS WIN OVER LEWISBURG HERE LAST SATURDAY BY SCORE 7—0

Evans and Sharp are Outstanding In Backfield—McFerrin and Simmons Star In Line—Hillsboro Here This Saturday

The Marlinton high school "Copperheads" returned to the native den last week after drubbing at the hands of Coach Sam Rice's "Green Devils" to whip the "Fighting Senators" of Lewisburg high seven to nothing.

The game was listless for three quarters but i nthe last period the "Copperheads" started a march featuring Evans and Sharp that finally netted the lone marker of the game.

The Miles coached machine looked in every way to be superior but only on one occasion was the goal line of the locals seriously threatened. The defense of the Senators was clicking but the offense was unable to gain ground against the stellar playing of McFerrin and Simmons.

The game as a whole was not spectacular, but to the "Copperhead" fans, the score indicated a better working machine than the one that stacked up against Renick in the opener. The McLaughlin coached "Hillbillies" from Hillsboro will be met on the local field this Saturday, October 28th. Fans of the locals are urged to come and see a battle for the county championship.

DURBIN NEWS

acute and works against the best interest of the nation, says President William Green of the American Federation of Labor.

.... REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS ..

R. S. and Julia B. Hickman, to the West Virginia Pulp and Paper company, a corporation. 85½ acres, 12 acres, 71 acres, 124 acres, 11½ acres situate on Back Allegheny Mtn. in Greenbank district.

Ollie Shrader to Clarence A. Buzzard, her dower rights in 137 acres, more or less, situate on Knapps Creek, Huntersville district.

Luther H. and Margie Shrader; Jesse B. and Della Shrader; Ledford and Ena M. Buzzard, to Clarence A. Buzzard, their interest in 137 acres, more ro less on Knapps Creek, in Huntersville district.

Mrs. Fred Gehauf and daughter,

Journa

RSDAY NOVEMBER 16, 1933

BENEFIT BRIDGE

Pocahontas Chapter of the
Daughters of the Confeder-
ntertained with a Stratford
emorial benefit bridge at the

4-H NE

On wednesday, C
Live Wire Workers
Stamping Creek
with an enrolemen

MEETS

nd Mary Hiner en-
at their home, on
November 9, at

Psalms were dis-
Priscilla Collins an
sson. The special
"Illumined by the
d" and Miss Nancy
interesting reading
hristian religions.
Miss Agnes Lapsley
ar were added to

refreshments were
sses, and a social
circle adjourned
me of Mrs. J. W.
14.

ance were: Misses
es Lapsley, Susie
; Nancy McNeel,
Priscilla Collins,
ry Hiner, Jewell
; Mesdames June
Neil, C. P. Dor-
R. Hiner and

Entertains

ery entertained
e 5 or 6th home
October, 12th.
interesting dis-
e of Nature was
Priscilla Collins.
he give a Chal-
e Miss Margret
W from Persh-
missionary con-

BENEFIT BRIDGE

The Pocahontas Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy entertained with a Stratford Hall Memorial benefit bridge at the home of Mrs. A. P. Edgar on Thursday evening, November 9th.

Those playing were: Dr. and Mrs. Charles Kramer; Mr. and Mrs. Frank McLaughlin; Mr. and Mrs. Keith Nottingham; Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Ward; Mrs. M. P. Burr; Mrs. Herbert Vaughn; Mrs. Summers Sharp; Mrs. J. L. Guthrie; Mrs. Clarence Moore; Mrs. Frank Moore; Mrs. Edwin Momm; Mrs. Paul Overholt; Mrs. J. W. Hill; Mrs. Harry Solter; Mrs. Bruce Crickard and Mrs. A. P. Edgar.

Misses Anna Lee Ervine, Martha Hill; Mabel Lang; Fleeta Lang, Priscilla Collins, Lucille Gibson, and Elizabeth Hill. Dr. Kenneth Hambrick Isaac McNeel and Arden Killingsworth.

High scores were won by Dr. Hambrick, Mrs. Sharp, Miss Hill and Mr. Killingsworth. Low scores were taken by Miss Collins and Mr. McLaughlin.

Delightful refreshments were served by Mrs. Edgar, assisted by Mrs. Sidney Wilson, Mrs. M. P. Burr, Mrs. Anna Thomas, and Mrs. P. T. Ward. Misses Elizabeth Hill, Martha Hill and Lucille Gibson.

DURBIN NEWS

The Womans Missionary society of the M.E. church south, met at the

4-H NEWS

On wednesday, October 18th, the Live Wire Workers 4-H Club of Stamping Creek was reorganized with an enrolement of thirteen members. The following officers were elected.

Leader, Lillian Hook; Assistant leader, Eva Beverage; President, Emma Cackley; Vice-President, Robert Thompson; Sec'y & Reporter, Elizabeth Hook; Treas. Billy Cackley; Cheer Leader Claude Carpenter, Song Leader Dorothy Rose.

This year the fourth year in the history of the club, being organized in 1929. The first year the enrollment was only six; but all projects were completed and each won a ribbon at the fair.

The second year the enrollment increased three, making nine members; winning eight ribbons. Elizabeth Hook won a trip to Jackson Miller gardening project.

The third year the enrollment was ten, making the number required for a standard club. All the projects were completed; but only five ribbons were won. Six members also attended the County 4-H camp.

This year the enrollment has increased to thirteen and we hope to accomplish even more than we have in the past three years.

Elizabeth Hook, Reporter.

WOMANS CLUB MEET

The Marlinton Womans Club at the home of Mrs. C. W.

EFIT BRIDGE

ontas Chapter of the
hters of the Confeder-
ed with a Stratford
l benefit bridge at the
A. P. Edgar on Thurs-
November 9th.

ing were: Dr. and Mrs.
er; Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Mr. and Mrs, Kerth
Mr. and Mrs. P. T.
M. P. Burr; Mrs. Herb-
Mrs, Summers Sharp;
uthrie; Mrs. Clarence
Frank Moore; Mrs, Ed-
Mrs. Paul Overholt;
Hill; Mrs, Harry Solter;
Crickard and Mrs. A. P.

na Lee Ervine, Martha
ang; Fleeta Lang, Pris-
Lucille Gibson, and
l. Dr. Kenneth Hamb-
eNeel and Arden Kill-

s were won by Dr.
rs. Sharp, Miss Hill and
orth. Low scores were
s Collins and Mr. Mc-

refreshments were ser-
Edgar, assisted by Mrs.
n, Mrs. M. P. Burr,
homas, and Mrs. P. T.
Elizabeth Hill, Martha
lle Gibson.

BIN NEWS

The Missionary society

4-H NEWS

On wednesday, October 18th. the Live Wire Workers 4-H Club of Stamping Creek was reorganized with an enrolement of thirteen members. The following officers were elected.

Leader, Lillian Hook; Assistant leader, Eva Beverage; President, Emma Cackley; Vice-President, Delbert Thompson; Sec'y & Reporter, Elizabeth Hook; Treas. Billy Cackley; Cheer Leader Claude Carpenter, Song Leader Dorothy Rose.

Tihs year the fourth year in the history of the club, being organized in 1929. The first year the enrollment was only six; but all projects were completed and each won a ribbon at the fair.

The second year the enrollment increased three, making nine members; winning eight ribbons. Elizabeth Hook won a trip to Jackson Mills on her gardening project.

The third year the enrollment was ten, making the number required for a standard club. All the projects were completed; but only five ribbons were won. Six members also attended the County 4-H camp.

This year the enrollment has increased to thirteen and we hope to accomplish even more than we have in the past three years.

Elizabeth Hook, Reporter.

WOMANS CLUB MEETS

The Marlinton Womans Club met

Mayor Callison At Meeting

Town Council Re Improvement Pr Syattem—May Callison Te Igna

At a special me council for the t held in its office in Bank building, on week, the council posal of Mayor borrow $15,000,0 ployment Relief and mains in the

Immediately fo Mayor Callison te tion, to be consi meeting of the held on Tuesda call. The counci refused to acce but Mr. Callison he would not se then his resigna

Mr. Callison, representative "I promised th Marlinton empl elected mayor, that I cannot in mind o mat serving the pe sible for me t to the voters."

KILL

MRS. SHARP ENTERTAINS

Mrs. S. H. Sharp entertained the members of the Woman's Club at her home here, Friday evening, November 10.

The subject for the meeting was West Virginia. Two exceptionally interesting and instructive talks were given by Mr. C. E. Flynn on New Laws and Old, and by Mr. C. W. Price on Natural Wonder Spots in Pocahontas County.

At the close of the program a delightful social hour was enjoyed by the following: Mrs. Lucy Clark, C. E. Flynn, C. W. Price, George Sharp, Mesdames J. A. Sydenstricker, Zed Smith, Jr., Dewey Stemple, O. N. Miles Sidney Wilson, Elliott Smith, Craig Richardson, J. W. Reynolds, N. S. Woodyard, Calvin Price, S. H. Sharp, Misses Anna Lee Ervine, Priscilla Collins, and Nancy McNeel.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

To all creditors of Martin Judy,

Magerite
, Mildred
, J. W.
l O. G.

esdames
. S. Mi_
Moore,
eynolds,
R. Ove_
hardson
odyard,
ıa Lee
ı Hill,

rict.

SONG SERVICE

The comunity song service held at the Cameltown Church, Sunday afternoon had a very good attendance and was seemingly enjoyed by all. several folks from Marlinton were present and assisted in the ervice. hort talks were made by Mr. B. B. William and Mr. A. W. Hill of Marli_ nton. We hope that they all wil be with us the 2nd. Sunday in next mon th and many others from various communities.

Dr. Harry Solter who has been ill

ved gingerbread with whipped cream and coffee. A silver offering was taken for the benefit of Liberty church auxialiary work.

.....VISITS FROM MILLCREEK.....

Miss Kate Crouch of Millcreek has been the guest for the past week of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Groff at their home in Frank, W.Va.

....RETURN TO CONNECTICUT....

Mr. John Matthews and family returned to their home in Bridgeport

Journal

RSDAY OCTOBER 12, 1933

lachine-Gun" Kellys Facing Oklahoma T





acing Oklahoma Trial



captured in Memphis and facing
members of the kidnaping gang
idnaping of Charles Urschel, oil

nds Illinois, Ohio, and Indiana.
also, there has been a wide
rential between the Pittsburgh
and the southern West Virginia
s. The differentials have been as
freight rates and also wages for
r. In fairness to Governor Kump
ay be said that he has only sought
aintain these wage differentials
rder that West Virginia mines
continue to operate.

nder the code as proposed by the
at Washington, the basic daily
scale in Illinois was $6; in Pen-
vania and Ohio $4.60; and in
na $4.75, as against $4.36 in
hern West Virginia and $4.20 in
hern West Virginia.

age differentials in the past have
d. In 1926, the central competi-
fields had a wage scale of $7.04
, a differential of 46 cents.
e wages were forced during the
period, when the fields were
ined.

1924, when the operators in
hern West Virginia fields began
to operate on the open shop
, they went back to the 1917
scale of $4.64 a day as against

POCAHONTAS COUNTY GETS 1ST PLACE WITH FLOAT AT FESTIVAL

C. C. C. Camps Watoga and Seneca Tie for Second Place In Their Division—Watoga Is Given First Place

Pocahontas County's float which was entered in the parade at the Mountain State Forest Festival at Elkins, held on last Thursday, Friday and Saturday, took the lead for first place over the rest of the state.

Pocahontas county's float, which symbolized this county, was made to represent the birthplace of rivers, all starting within the bounds of the county and with no water running into the county from any other county or state. The float also symbolized the high altitude of Pocahontas county, having the highest average altitude east of the Rocky mountains.

The eight rivers, rising within the bounds of Pocahontas county, which were depictde on the float, are: the Tygart, Greenbrier, Elk, Gauley, Cranberry, Cheat, and Williams.

The four highest points of the central silver structure represented the four highest mountain peaks, the graduated slope of the wings represented the lesser elevations, and the eight white satin ribbons arranged on each side of the float, were lettered in silver with the names of the rivers.

The white and silver costumes worn by the twelve young ladies and five children riding on the float were suggestive of the sparkling clearness and purity of the streams, and also typified the ice and snow which melts high in the mountains to feed the head springs of these streams. The seating arrangement of the girls further carried out the idea of the rivers flowing out of the county.

Pocahontas county's float led the

work—Gawd, Miss Ruth, I wisht you'd thought of that before!" She turned to the old man and after a

Man's Heart Stopped, Stomach Gas Cause

W. L. Adams was bloated so with gas that his heart often missed beats after eating. Adlerika rid him of all gas, and now he eats anything and feels fine. **Royal Rrug Stores, Marlinton, W. Va.**

DURBIN NEWS

Eades Family Reunion:

Mr. and Mrs. P. Frank Eades were pleasantly surprised Sunday morning when fifteen members of Mr. Eades' family arrived to spend the day and enjoy a family reunion. In the party were Mr. Eades' four brothers, two sisters and their children and grandchildren. They had brought a picnic dinner with them and after dinner, Kodak pictures of the different family groups were taken on the lawn.

Mr. and Mrs. Eades' guests were as follows: A. L. Eades, wife, and daughter, Nellie, U. G. Eades and Mrs. Maggie Eades, of Talcott; W. K. Eades, and son, of Lowell, of Alderson; W. C. Eades and daughter, Mrs. A. C. Pugh, Mr. Pugh and their children, Audrey, Edwin Herschel, and A. C., Jr., wife and son, Billie all of Alderson.

Four generations were represented in the family of W. C. Eades. Mr. Frank Eades has been in ill health for several months, and the unex-

NOTICE TO FARMERS OF POCAHONTAS

Journa

Y NOVEMBER 16, 1933

EFIT BRIDGE

ntas Chapter of the
ters of the Confeder-
d with a Stratford

4-H NEWS

On wednesday, Oct
Live Wire Workers
Stamping Creek w
with an enrolement

Ward, J. M.

NEWS

October 18th. the
rs 4-H Club of
was reorganized
t of thirteen mem-
ng officers were

Hook; Assistant
erage; President,
ice-President, Del-
Sec'y & Reporter,
Treas. Billy Cack-
r Claude Carpen-
Dorothy Rose.

fourth year in the
h, being organized
t year the enroll-
x; but all projects
d each won a rib-

ar the enrollment
making nine mem-
ribbons. Elizabeth
o Jackson Mills on
ject.

the enrollment was
number required for
All the projects
ut only five ribbons
mbers also attend-
ll camp.

enrollment has in-
n and we hope to
more than we have
years.

. Reporter.

LUB MEETS

Mayor Callison Resigns At Meeting On Tuesday

Town Council Rejects $15,000.00 Improvement Project On Water Systtem—Mayor Geo. S. Callison Tenders Resignation

At a special meeting of the town council for the town of Marlinton, held in its office in the First National Bank building, on Monday of this week, the council rejected the proposal of Mayor Geo. S. Callison to borrow $15,000.00 from the Unemployment Relief Administration for and mains in the town.

Immediately following the meeting Mayor Callison tendered his resignation, to be considered at the next meeting of the council, which was held on Tuesday night by special call. The council, on the first vote, refused to accept the resignation, but Mr. Callison informed them that he would not serve in that capacity, then his resignation was accepted.

Mr. Callison, in a statement to a representative of this paper, states: "I promised the working people of Marlinton employment before I was elected mayor and owing to the fact that I cannot get the project I had in mind o mature, I cannot go on serving the people when it is impossible for me to fulfill that promise to the voters."

KILLS DEER

DAY NOVEMBER 9, 1933

Cross Poster of 1933 Appeals for Help for Ne

XT OF GOV. KUMP'C CALL IN JMMONING SPECIAL SESSION

he text of Governor Kump's pro- ation calling the legislature into ial session is as follows:

R. G. Kump, governor of the of West Virginia, by virtue of authority conferred on me by n seven of article seven of the ution of this state, do hereby he legislature of West Virgiait vene in extraordinary session 'clock on the afternoon of the ay of November, 1933, for the ng purposes:

To enact enabling legisla- der the "tax limitation amen- in order that taxes may be collected and disbursed, and gulations may be provided

d: To enact legislation pro- nd appropriating additional to effect:

continuation of orderly gov- in counties and municipali-

support of free schools.

To provide and appropriate revenue for temporar- tal aid and unemployment the duration of the present

To enact legislation for the unicipalities by:

ifying municipal govern-

ring the transfer of for special purposes to

ng additional sources of lading business licenses on fees for motor vehic- municipalities, and ing the promotion of g projects and the bor- rpose for this purpose fr- ate and private agen-

SPENCER MAN, AS BIG GAME HUNTER, TAKES FRENCH LEAVE

Pocahontas County won't be a very healthy place in the future for a certain Spencer, W. Va. man Last Thursday, a hunting party made up of different points in the state, and accompnied by several hunters went out to get a deerin the vicinity of Arbovale. The man from Spencerwas stationed onthe "stand" to do the shooting, while the others separated to drive the uarry. They sighted a fine buck and drove him in towatd the st. and where the kill was to be made, as is the form in this form of hunting. Tthe man who does the actual killing gets the gets the head and the horns also his share of the meatwhich is equally divided among all.

The Spencer hunter was given the and the carcass was brought to the Durbin Metrantile store, where it was placed in the frigidaire.

The hunters the again separated to round up another deer, leaving the same man on the stand, but when they met later at apoint agreed upon, behold the man with the gun was missing, so they returned to Durbin and inquired at the store as to his whereabouts.

They were told that he had come in earlier loaded the deer meat in his car and left town without a forwarding address. Maybe it would not be safe to print the various remarks made by members of the hunting party left holding the bag, and neither would it have been safe for the Spencer man, could they have caught up with him at that particular moment.

He evidently believed in the adage that "a bird in hand is worth two in a bush," but his unsportsmanlike act will make him a marked man in the future, as far as hunting in this vicinity is concerned.

MISS McNEILL ENTERTAINS

Red Cross Po
Appeals



Needy



FRANK RENICK HUNTER IS LAID TO REST AT LEWISBURG

Frank Renick Hunter, aged 70 years, died at the home of his brother, Carter B. Hunter, at Sweet Chalybeate Springs, Tuesday morning, November 7, 1933. He had been in poor health for some time, but only a week before his passing he was about his business as usual. The cause of his death was heart disease and kidney complications.

Mr. Hunter was the second son of Dr. Henry Hunter and Caroline Renick Hunter. He was born and reared at the Hunter homestead on Greenbrier River at North Caldwell. Of his father's family, there remains one son, Carter B. Hunter, and two daughters, Mrs. Hatie Eakle and Mrs. B. L. Tranham. Twenty-nine years ago Mr. Hunter married Miss Anna V. Price of Marlinton; she and their two daughters, Mrs. Ramsey McMains and Frances R. Hunter survive.

In religion Mr. Hunter adhered to the faith of his father, and was a member of the Marlinton Presbyterian church.

Nearly 35 years ago, Mr. Hunter came to Marlinton as the cashier of the then newly organized Bank of Marlinton. From that time on he took a prominent part in the business affairs of the county and its development.

On Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock his remains were laid to rest in the Hunter family plot at the Old Sone Church at Lewisburg. The funeral was conducted from the Hunter home at Sweet Chalybeate by the Rev. Shiflett of the Presbyterian church.

The Journal along with the entire

extraordin-
e funds for
s enacted.

roung And-
d majority
d into the
ill bolder
ntrupation
come at t
nt ,other-
be inex-
policies
d from
with the
untry has

the busi-

ities. Anual membership fee is $1.00.

In erging enrolement, the chairman calls attention to he immensity of

the Red Cross
for membership
the people of
respond gener

SPENCER MEN HUNTING DEER IN POCAHONTAS CO.

Sportsmen from Spencer, who hunted deer in Pocahontas county, this week were: Orville Harris; Post-master H. R. Adams; Attorney G. F. Hedges; C. C. Dodd; J. C. Looney; Dr. R. H. Morford; Dr. Harry Camp; W. B. Reed; J. T. Reynolds and B. F. Reynolds.

SONG SERVICE

There will be a song service the third Sunday at the Slaty Fork church

SCH

Perfec attend
Dolly Vandev
Irene Whitn
Vida Ober. M
idan, Dale G
nder, Melvin
rode, Edwin
Carl Rexroa
French Rexr
est Harper,
Smith and E

Faithful at
Maxine Harr

memberships more urgent. I know the people of Pocahontas county will respond generously.

SCHOOL REPORT

Perfec attendance__-
Dolly Vandevander, Marjorie Smith, Irene Whitmire, Galdie Selmon. Vida Ober. Marie Smith, Joe Sheridan, Dale Grogg, Vervie Vandevander, Melvin Whitmire, Ralph Rexrode, Edwin Vint, Paul Vandevander Carl Rexrode. Clarence Rexrode, French Rexrode,Lester Rexrode, Forest Harper, Harris Whitmore, Ed Smith and Elmer Ober.

Faithful attendance_
Maxine Harris, Palmer Smith, Annie Rexrode. Luke Hymn, Ronald Calhound, Nellie Smith, Fred Starks, Delbert Whitmire, Tom Whitmire, Fred Ober, Randolph Bledsoe.

Francis Pollock of Hinton is here for the hunting season.

W. B. Reed; J. T. Reynolds and B. F. Reynolds.

SONG SERVICE

There will be a song service the third Sunday atthe Slaty Fork church All lovers of good music are envited. Bringyour quires and help us out, and hear somegood music. We are having one or two quires from other counties. We are also expecting a colored quire.The services will be under the direction of Mr. L. D. Sharp. .....

enen.

Visitor—Mrs. Sam Sharp.

LOST—One Fox Terrior dog. All white with the exception of one black spot around the ear and eye. Answers to the name of "Mickey". Finder please return to Tom Yeager at the Farmers and Merchants Bank and receive reward. 1tp

---

Mrs.J. T. Bear have gone to Cram ford,New Jursey whert Mrs. Bear

Journa

SDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1933

ESTATE TRANSFERRS

dkison, trustee, to Lloyd certain parcels of real e in the county of Poca-

RED CROSS N

Notice has come to some boys and girls ing T. B. seals. W understand this as

adllts t purchase for themselves or to sell and return th money to us.

COMING! DON'T MISS IT!

The play, "The Red Headed Step Child," will be given by the Marlin_ton high school Live Wire 4_H club in the high school aduitorium, on Saturday night. December 16 at 7:45 o'clock.

ANNOUNCEMENT

winner of the club prize.

DURBIN NEWS

DURBIN GETS PROJECT

Sixty five men who have been out of work for some time, were given a chance to earn a living once more. when work was begún Monday morn_ing on sewabe system in Durbin. The civil works oqqroqiated by the administration, makes this possible, as the town has not had sufficent funds heretofor to put in an adequ_ate sewarage system.

The men started working on the ditch leading from the main sewer to the Greenbrier River,where a drai_nage will b mad at a point east of the C & O. Railroad bridge crossing the west fork of the river.

E.L. Fenton, Mayor, is suptrinte_ndent of the project, and it is main_ly through his prompt action, that this work was secured for the town of Durbin. When it is compltted, no rual comunity will have a better water ad saniar system in the state, and the may well have cause to be proud of their progressive little municipality.

DURBIN PERSONALS

Litt Bennie Poscover, grandson

paganda.
mmented on
dvertisment
acian Elec-
the purpose
ght consum-
did not lie
r riding the
at the con-
settle the
f these in-
Charleston
ny, was so
as follows:
of Novem-
the article
pleases us
ets as much
we would
er than we
re of taxes
so.
opportunity
the comp-
you have
erning this

he believes
to be esp-
ompany or
t I had in
he consum-
lad to have
f the truth
o not have
tive of the
his column.

water and sanitary system in the state, and the may well have cause to be proud of their progressive little municipality.

DURBIN PERSONALS

Little Bennie Poscover, grandson of Dr. G. F. Hull, seriously ill at the home of Dr. Hull. Mrs. Pascover and the baby arrived from Terra Alta last week end to spend Thanksgiving and the child took a severe cold which threatens to show symptoms of pneumonia. Bennie is a year old, and is winsome youngster.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Mrs. Meri McElwee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moore of Dunmore and Mrs. Forest Hedrick of Greenbank, are patients in the

Jean Sharp of Morgantown and her guest, Edna Wilbourne of Bluefield, spent the week end with Miss Sharp's parents, Judge and Mrs. S. H. Sharp.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hunter McClintic and Miss Alice McClintic have returned to Charleston after spending several days with their mother, Mrs. Allie McClintic.

S. J. Rexrode motored to Buckhannon, Sunday. He was accompanied by his daughter, Virginia and Miss Edna Wade who spent the Thanksgiving holidays at their homes here.

list of names includ
those in the county
reached the averag
grade pupil. For
unable to read or w
to be organized for
teaching these skill
who are unable t
their interests and
established.

Second, the coun
operate with servic
clubs, and oter
arranging groups
may be interested
listed above, and th
or three communiti
where nursery s
provided for poor
they might play, be
one meal a day. C
cluded in to nurse
be taken from nee
both father are em
sequently are unab
care to children, o
ents are unable to
and thereby not in
vide proper food
be admitted to a n
child must be less
age.

Mr. and Mrs. F
were visitors in C
days this week.

Clifton Terry spe
at Ansted.

decorated town in this section of West Virginia.

Rev. S. B. Lapsley of the Marlin ton Presbyterian church is assisting in a Revival meeting in McDowell, Va. His appointments were filled here Sunday by the Revv. Wm. C White of Churchville, Va, While Rev. White and his daughter were here, they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Zed Smith, Sr.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Solter were called to Waynesboro. Va., Sunday, by the illness of Mrs. Solter's father

NOTICE

ANY ONE WANTING CROCHET WORK DONE FOR CHRISTMAS, COME OR CALL,

LENA COLSON,
Marlinton, W. Va.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONERS SALE

Farmers & Merchants Bank of Marlinton

vs:

E. H. Waugh, et als.

Journal

SDAY, JULY 11, 1935.

LLOW ROAST DRAY JULY 2

own Young Peo- Marshmallow Roast

NANCY M'NEE RICHARD

Coming as a

E PASS
'ERS TESTS

irty-five of the
s taking drivers
Troopers Harper
he tests. This one
es ever conduct-

rs: R. W. Grif-
Lawrence, Cass;
e; John Warner,
arlinton; Prince
Richard Pyles,
ers, Hillsboro;
burg; Starling,
n Lee Cooper,
e Doolittle, of
n Cooper, Mar-
es, Marlinton;
Mrs. Drexel
Delors Wright,
d, Huntington;
Mingo; Ralph
mes K. Jones,
William Mc-
Dilley, Mar-
Marlinton;
e; Woodrow
ck; Gertrude
Carolyn Ol-
McLaughlin,
dner, Jr., of
r, Hillsboro;
; Miss Thel-
John Sheets,
rlinton.

RD
G SCHOOL

hool will be
Methodist
afternoon,
through Fri-

of age and

ALBERT BARLOW
NEW POLICEMAN

The city council met in special session Monday night with Mayor Smith and the following councilmen present Amos Wooddell, Carl Sheets, Craig Richardson and Cap Killingsworth.

Mr. Sheets turned over $9.75 as revenue from use of the airport last Sunday.

Ordinance amendmending the law to comply with the state code in allowing the mayor one dollar for trying cases was adopted.

No action was taken on the recommendations of Fire Chief Paul Overholt for overhauling the present equipmenet, purchasing of 300 feet of new hose, and extension of water mains from R. B. Slaven corner to corner of 3rd avenue and 11th street to take care of buildings in that section.

A law was passed compelling motorists to pull tto the curb and allow fire equipment to have the right of way.

Albert Barlow was the choice of council for the city police pob. Other applicants were: H. L. Kincaid, of Minnehaha; Clyde Moore, Wilbur Wiley, H. G. King and R. A. Bullfant.

The councilmen are to be commended on their decision to allow the picture shows to operate between the hours of 1:30 and 5 p. m. and 9:15 and 12 p. m., this is an advancement and will prove a great aid to the Marlinton. The Journal wishes to thank them and promises to aid them in any way possible.

POTATO FIELD DAY

Thursday and Friday, [illegible]

...SHMALLOW
...LD AT EDRAY

...Campbelltown
...ity held a Marsh...
...Methodist Parsona...
...evening, July 2...
...present were:
...of Big Isaac;
...Misses France...
...Moore, Gerald...
...Dunbrack, Josep...
...Carder, Thelm...
...rite Moore, B...
...Dunbrack, Mary...
...ery, Beatrice Dun...
...Marie Daniels, ...
...Edith Rose, Mabe...
...Dunbrack, E...
...Johnson, Rev. ...
...Haupin, Ross Sco...
...Meredith May a...

COUNTY COURT

...county court me...
...at the court ho...
...were present:
...ent; Charles H...
...commissioners,
...Kincaid, county
...the court a rep...
...which had h...
...last session. T...

...appointing J. ...
...er of account...
...rdian of Kath...
...In order appo...
...son, administra...
...of Grant Johnson, d...
...report by J. E. Burk...
...missioners of ass...
...ment of assess...

LARGE CROWD AT DURBIN JULY 4

Despite a continuous rain last Thursday, July 4th, an orderly gathering of approximately 1,500 people spent an enjoyable day at the homecoming celebration held in Durbin.

The morning activities started off at 10 o'clock with a street parade which would have been a credit to a town much larger than Durbin. Several floats, 4-H clubs, school children and citizens participated in this event, led by the Durbin band. Homer MsNeel won the prize for the best float; Miss Lola Little, for her ability as a horse rider; Durbin 4-H, under the leadership of Mrs. Evert East, carried off honors with the Pine Grove 4-H club, led by Glenn Tracy, was second; Audrey Rexrode and Dallis Butterball won the most original costume awards; Miss Ruby Woods, most beautiful costume; honorable mention were given to Dr. G. F. Hull, as "Uncle Sam"; and Miss Propst as "Miss Columbia."

The school children of Durbin and Frank, were dressed to represent periods in our history and drew a great round of applause as they marched down the street. They were under the direction of Mrs. S. A. Wilhite.

THIRTY-

Last Frid
thirty-eight
examinations
and Graley p
of the large
ed here.

Those pas
fith, Dunmor
Leonard Chu
Cass; Milly
Moore, Hun
Seebert; A
Lena Johnst
Kramer, Ba
Hillsboro; M
Marlinton; M
linton; Je
Paul Pifer,
McMillion,
Cass; Mrs. F
Charles B.
Hanna, Mar
Jr., Roncev
Neill, Buck
linton; Wa
Carl Hivel
Shinnaberer
Hamrick, V
son, Marlin
Dunmore;
Clover Lick

Rexrode and Dallis Butterball won the most original costume awards; Miss Ruby Woods, most beautiful costume; honorable mention were given to Dr. G. F. Hull, as "Uncle Sam"; and Miss Propst as "Miss Columbia."

The school children of Durbin and Frank, were dressed to represent periods in our history and drew a great round of applause as they marched down the street. They were under the direction of Mrs. S. A. Wilhite, Mrs. B. C. Townsend, Mrs Max Poscover and Miss Mary Wilson.

Immediately after the parade the band entertained with several numbers and were followed by a group of singers composed of B. J. Snyder, of Bartow, leader; R. R. Dodd, J. D. Wilmoth, Mrs. A. E. Bunner, Mrs. B. J. Snyder, Kenna Rexrode, Woodrow Shumate, Mrs. B. C. Townsend, Warder Rose, Mrs. George Hull, C. Forrest Hull and E. L. Fenton. This group entertained all day and deserve a great amount of credit for the success of the celebration.

Dr. George Hull introduced Mayor C. F. Hull, who after a few brief remarks of welcome introduced the speaker of the morning, Clarence Maxwell of Elkins, who gave several pointers as to what Durbin could expect from tourist trade of the future and suggested a change of the name of Durbin to Travelers Repose.

After the dinner intermission a continuous round of entertainment

was launched under the direction of County Agent Dorsey and Glenn Tracy, aided by Kerth Nottingham and several others. These men carried out the program in excellent style with out a moments delay.

Durbin defeated Bartow two out of three at tug of war. Ray Sheets, of Greenbank, was victor in the bicycle race; Tommy Herold won the sack race with Victor Reda, second; and Dick Redda was the first to climb th greased pole.

The largest family award went to Mr. and Mrs. Austin Nottingham and their eleven children; John Hively, and wife, were tied with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Galford and nine children, for second.

The afternoon address was delivered by W. Berlin Simmons, county superintendent of schools in Morgan county, who despite the down pour of rain, held nearly a thousand people in the street with a stirring patriotic discourse. Mr. Simmons claims Pocahontas county as his home.

To this writers way of thinking two features of the celebration were far above anything that we have ever witnessed, we refer to the quartet composed of Warden Rose, B. J.

rain, held nearly a thousand people in the street with a stirring patriotic discourse. Mr. Simmons claims Pocahontas county as his home.

To this writers way of thinking two features of the celebration were far above anything that we have ever witnessed, we refer to the quartet composed of Warden Rose, B. J. Snyder, R. R. Dod dand Woodrow Shumate. Here are four young men whose voices blend perfectly and we predict that they will make a great name for themselves if they care to take the trouble o do so. Another was the Durbin band, here we heard a seventeen piece organization that really knew what it was all about. They have a fine musical organization and a great leader, and we hoped to have the pleasure of hearing them again. The members are J. F. and R. C. Leader, R. L. Wagner, J. L. and J. D. Mullenax, Del Slater, Richard Carpenter, Clyde Carpenter, Keith and Sammy Jennings, Paul Wilmoth, all of Durbin; Roy Deleader, H. E. White, J. Briggs, Jack Wolwine, Walter Dobbins, S. Beck and Joe Campaloi, of Elkins.

WOOL POOL

REAL ESTATE

O. W. Ruckman to Lenna Robison, Bertha Phillips, alker Ruckman and Claude Ruckman, 61 acres and 106 sq. rds., situated on the North Fork of Deer Creek, Greenbank district.

Rebecca A. Dean to Henry S. Burr her interest in 480 acres, lying on the waters of Joshus Run, Little Levels district.

Lucy Hite, Bessie Gladwell and D. F. Gladwell, Edith Boblett, Homer Boblet, Pearl Houchin, Frank Houchin and Reta Wright to Paul Nottingham, 150 acres situated on the headwaters of Stamping Creek.

J. E. Buckley, special commissioner, to Pearl Hull, Lot No. 17 in Block 2· Lot No. 9; Lots No. 25 and 26 in Blaock No. 2, Thornwood.

D. W. Dever, Allie Dever and W. L. Dever, all of Huntersville, to the United States goveernment, 682.7 acres, cituated on the waters of Cloverlick run and Gate Run, tributaries of Knapps Creek.

DON'T FORGET

all good druggists throughout this whole section.

HILLSBORO

Miss Martha Beard is home for a few days from Marshall college.

Gray McLaughlin was a business visitor in town. Wednesday.

Mrs. Frank Harper and children spent the day with her mother, Mrs. Grant Johnson, at Marlinton, Friday.

Miss Virginia Carpenter, Clarksburg, was a dinner guests of Miss Margaret LaRue, Wednesday.

Miss Evelyn Harper spent the 4th with her mother, Mrs. George Harper

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carlisle and Monty Carlisle, wif eand baby, of Ameagle, are spending a few days with their father, George L. Carlisle.

Robert Smith is spending his vacation with his grandfather, Asbury Smith.

Misses Opal and Emma Rogers have returned from a short visit at Parkersburg.

Mrs. Ellen Hughes is spending the summer with her daughter, Mrs. Walter Cooper.

Miss Anna Richards of Renick's Valley, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Kirk.

Miss Mertle Dickerson is spending

any more. My
now and I feel
or years." You
the Royal drug
ston, and from
hroughout this

RO

s home for a
ll college.
as a business
day.
and children
mother, Mrs.
nton, Friday.
ter, Clarks
ests of Miss
nesday.
spent the 4th
George Harper
Carlisle and
and baby, of
a few days
e L. Carlisle.
ding his vaca-
ther, Asbury

mma Rogers
hort visit at

spending the
ughter, Mrs.

of Renick's
nd with Mr.

is spending

Monday.

Mrs. Ella McCloud, of Back Mountain, was visiting friends in Durbin Tuesday.

THORNWOOD

Mildred Bledsoe, Reporter

Birthday Party

Adilane Smith celebrated her birthday with a party Monday afternoon, July 8. The children played various games during the afternoon. Refreshments of fruit jello and cake were served. The guests were: Margaret Hughes, Hilda Vandevender, Marie Smith, Sara Hughes, Lester Rexrode, Otto Vandevender, Luke Flynn and Willie Smith.

Brief Mention

Randolph Larue and Dale Smith of near Montgomery, were recent visitors at the homee of Grover C. Smith.

Miss Saloma Starks, of Elk Mountain, spent several days here as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Tracey Lambert.

Mr. and Mrs. Houston Wimer and children of New Hamden, Va., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Rexrode.

Don Malfreda who has been a patient in the an Elkins hospital is able to return to Camp Thornwood.

Garmon Judy and Oley Mullens of Whitmer were recent guests of

Mildred Bledso

4th of Jul

A group of youn
to Monterey Thur
went in swimming
picnic lunch. The
Misses Peearl B
Leader, Helen Win
baugh; Elmer Cas
Carl Rose, Harol
James Cash.

At Wa

People in this
July 4 in Waynes
Collins, Richard G
Bill Parg, Louis
Collette, Caradine
vine, Clifford Kinc
Hull.

Brief

Miss Minnie Kra
sister, Mrs. Houstin
Mrs. Roger Moo
an Elkins hospital.

PENN
GOLD
BLENDED
4 YEAR OLD RYE
IN WOOD WHISKIES
SET TASTING BLEND

to Camp [illegible]

Luther Mullenax has purchased new sedan.

FRANK

Mildred Bledsoe, Reporter

4th of July Picnic

A group of young people motored to Monterey Thursday where theey went in swimming and enjoyed a picnic lunch. The group consisted of Misses Peearl Butterbaugh, Hild Leader, Helen Wimer, Phyllis Mutterbaugh; Elmer Cash, Richard Porter, Carl Rose, Harold Blackhart, and James Cash.

At Waynesboro

People in this vicinity who spent July 4 in Waynesboro are: Victor Collins, Richard Gainer, Nick Filnta, Bill Parg. Louis Collins, Richard Collette, Caradine Marshall, Rye Ervine, Clifford Kincaid and Hudson Hull.

Robertson of Dreamers Ridge.

Had Gas After Meals; Now Well

Tells How Indo-Vin Drove Poisons From His System

MR. AUGUSTUS F. COFFMON, of R. F. D. 2, Clarksburg, W. Va., says: "I suffered terribly with gas and bloating after meals. This gas would press on my heart and cause it to palpitate until I could hardly get my breath. My bowels were constipated, too and I always had to take something for them. I heard about Indo-Vin and decided to take it. This great medicine drove the poisons from my system and cleared away the gas and bloating and my heart peever palpitates any more. My bowels are regulated now and I feel better than I have for years." You can get Indo-Vin at the Royal drug store, here in Marlinton, and from all good druggists throughout this whole section.



MR. AUGUSTUS F. COFFMAN

HILLSBORO

DURBIN NI

Marvel Houchin, R

Miss Mary Ruth A Franklin, is staying in I

I. F. Myers, who latel one of the business me visited at his home in Sunday.

Boyd Arbogast and H bert of Circlesville, wer town, Sunday.

The Girls Standard B sionary society entertain day night with a weine fee of ten cents was every couple and the fun the society's treasury.

Albert Burr and Dennis Cass, were visitors in tow

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Circlesville were visitor Monday.

Mrs. Ella McCloud, of B tain, was visiting friends Tuesday.

THORNWOO

SDAY. MARCH . 1936.



"GET-TOGE
CLUB"

The "Get-To
the Campbellto



12

You too can

"GET-TOGETHER CLUB" HOLDS MEET

The "Get-Together Club" met at the Campbelltown church, Thursday evening March 19. The meeting was opened with the group singing "Work for the Night is Coming," and was followed with the responsive reading, "Sing Unto the Lord," and prayer by Rev. D. R. Carder.

After the business session the following program was presented:

Song—"Believe Me, If All Those Endearing Young Charms."

Lord's Prayer in unison.

Poem—"St. Patrick's Day"—Mrs. Winters Dunbrack.

Duet—"My Wild Irish Rose" —Misses Frances Dunbrack and Mabel White.

Poems—"Spring's In the Garden" —Miss Sylvia May.

"A Wish In Spring"—Mrs. Roy Boggs.

"Go In To Win"—Mrs. Julian Moore.

Song—"The More We Get Together."

Those attending were Rev. D. R. Carder and Mrs. Carder, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Moore, Mrs. Roy Boggs, Mrs. Winters Dunbrack, Miss Mabel Dunson, Misses Opal Barlow, Sylvia May, Frances Dunbrack, Mabel White, Betty Juanita and Geraldine Carder; Russell Barlow, Clark Baxter, Ross Scott, Earl Smith, Lee and Raymond Carder.

The time has been changed from

MUSGRAVE AND RICHARDSO

Coming as a pleasant s the announcement of th of Miss Vivian Maria Mu Jack Richardson which to the Marlinton Methodi Sunday evening, March

The Church was dec Snap-dragons and candl ceding the ceremony Mis met played "At Dawnin Perfect Day." During t ritual, which was read B. W. John, "O Promi played softly.

The bride was attired grey ensemble with bla accessories.

Mrs. Richardson is or Wallace, Harrison Count daughter of Mrs. T. W was graduated from the Irving High School in attended the State Tea at Fairmont and receive lor of Science degree i nomics from West Vir sity in Morgantown. Fo years she has been Hom tion Agent of Pocahont

Jack Richardson w from the Edray District attended Duke Universi North Carolina, and Medical College in Ba and received his Bachel degree at Marshall Col ington. He is now a

OUNTY

as lucky to es-
the flood wa-

arp returned
m a trip over
ased with the
for the Re-
ation is mak

pened a first
nt at their

with Easter
is attract-
e children.

nt employ-
n, has an-
e nomina-
s of del
roduction
s county.

Vib Sharp
tables in
10 days
Cincin-
r better

HANDLE FACTORY FOR MARLINTON

Land has been leased by the Ames-Baldwin-Wyoming Co., of Parkersburg, and they will start erection of a handle factory here in Marlinton as soon as the weather will permit.

The factory will be located on Camden avenue above the Williams & Pifer Mill, the land belonging to the railroad company. E. M. Parson will be superintendent and expects to begin operation about the first day of May.

The plant will employ 20 local men and several large crews will be used in getting out the ash logs.

This organization is being located here through the efforts of Curry & Harper well known local concern who have worked untireingly to secure the factory and the Journal wishes to be the first to thank them for their efforts.

TAX COMMISSION EMPLOYE ARRESTED

(From Charleston Gazette)

Boyd Ferrell, about 40, assistant

O'ER THE COUNTY

Pocahontas county was lucky to escape serious damage in the flood waters of the past week.

— ALC —

Judge Summers Sharp returned the first of the week from a trip over the state and is well pleased with the progress his candidacy for the Republican governor nomination is making.

— ALC —

Mick and Mack have opened a first class hardware department at their uptodate store.

— ALC —

The window decorated with Easter goods at the O. K. Grocery is attracting much interest from the children.

— ALC —

June McElwee, prominent employee of the Bank of Marlinton, has announced for the Democratic nomination for member of the house of delegates. June needs no introduction to the citizens of Pocahontas county. A mighty good man.

— ALC —

How's this for speed? Wib Sharp installed new champion pool tables in his business establishment 10 days before they were shown at Cincinnati. The new tables are far better than the old heavy style.

— ALC —

Andy Gay has announced for the nomination for constable on the Republican ticket in Huntersville district.

HANDLE FACTO
FOR MA

Land has been leased
Baldwin-Wyoming Co.,
burg, and they will sta
a handle factory here
as soon as the weather

The factory will b
Camden avenue above
& Pifer Mill, the land
the railroad company.
will be superintendent a
begin operation about th
May.

The plant will employ
and several large crews
n getting out the ash l

This organization is
here through the effo
& Harper well known
who have worked untir
cure the factory and
wishes to be the first t
or their efforts.

TAX COMMISSIO
EMPLOYE AR

(From Charleston

Boyd Ferrell, about
head of the state gasol
ean, shot and killed him
story—Room 13—of th
tel unit Monday night
police had arrested him
with the alleged larceny

who have worked untiringly to secure the factory and the Journal wishes to be the first to thank them for their efforts.

TAX COMMISSION . EMPLOYE ARRESTED

(From Charleston Gazette)

Boyd Ferrell, about 40, assistant head of the state gasoline tax bureau, shot and killed himself in a lavatory—Room 13—of the main capitol unit Monday night after state police had arrested him in connection with the alleged larceny of between $8,000 and $10,000 from the state.

Two other state employes—Frank Stern, director of the budget, and J. C. Little, head of the gasoline tax bureau, were arraigned before Justice of the Peace E. S. Watson Monday night and held under $5,000 bail each.

The men, according to Fred Fox, had "expressed their intention of making good the amount of money

defrauded.

Little had been brought before the justice by state police. Horn appeared voluntarily.

The fraud, according to a statement issued by the tax commission took place within the past 18 months.

The Fox statement:

"Recent investigation in the gasoline tax department of this office discloses that, through the fraudulant handling of gasoline tax refunds, on the part of certain employes, aided by various persons outside the department, the state has been defrauded to the extend of from six to ten thousand dollars within the last 18 months. It has not been possible to ascertain the exact amount involved but this will be done immediately.

"These frauds were effected by the passing for payment of fraudulent

by various persons outside the department, the state has been defrauded to the extend of from six to ten thousand dollars within the last 18 months. It has not been possible to ascertain the exact amount involved but this will be done immediately.

"These frauds were effected by the passing for payment of fraudulent claims for gasoline tax refunds, made out in the names of confederates outside the department, in some cases, and by the use of fictitious names in others. Little and Ferrell were the two employes whose duty it was to check all claims for refunds, and upon their recommendation requisitions were issued on which warrents were drawn by the auditor. Checks issued for these fraudulent claims were handled at different points in the state and the cash realized therefrom divided amonf the conspirators.

CROP LOANS



Journal

URSDAY, JANUARY 2, 1936.

S. CHEER FOR MARLINTON'S POOR

credit should be given to Kincaid and the girls

MARLINTON V OV

By Paul

The Marlinton

ONTEST

y Contest
closed on
h awarding
Miss Marvel
ber of the
bank High
of this con-
er, who re-
dy as a re-
d place.
attractive
enth birth-
y given by
th.
y her many
r success.

CLUB

k)
ts

ngs Farm
home of
ember 18,
members
esent. Two
ish at this

MRS. EMMA WARD DIED. DEC. 22

Mrs. Emma Bowers Ward, about 72 years of age, died at her home in Riverside, Sunday morning, December 22. Her health had been bad for several years, but her death came unexpectedly.

Funeral services were conducted from the home Monday afternoon with the Rev. S. B. Lapsley of the Presbyterian church officiating. Interment in the Mountain View cemetery.

Surviving are her husband, Frank Ward; three daughters, Mrs. Anna Alderman, of Douthards Creek, Mrs. Leila Sandridge, of Philippi, and Miss Olive Ward at home; two sons, Lawrence and William Ward at home; three sisters, Mrs. Myra Lindsey, of Harrisville, Mrs. Susan Rittenhouse of Ohio and Miss Myrtle Bowers at home; one brother, Warner Bowers of Buckeye.

Three sons and one sister preceded her to the grave.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

OLLEGE
AT

The Young
Marlinton Met
tained with the
quet, Friday e
o'clock. Gues
Helen Buckley
Mary Waugh,
Willard Addie
Ralph John, N
George Clark.

The tables
ated and a del
ed to about 35

The progra
er—Jack Rich

Invocation—
Welcome a
Response—
"What's Yo
ia John.
Special mu
"The Ligh
Hill.
Group son
Sue Brill.
"The Pilot"
ningham.

DURBIN GIRL WINS CONTEST

The District Popularity Contest beginning in November closed on Christmas night, Dec. 25th awarding the prize of $25.00 to Miss Marvel Houchins who is a member of the student body of Greenbank High School. The fore runner of this contest was Miss Helen Hiner, who received a large box of candy as a reward for coming in second place.

Miss Houchins, a very attractive girl celebrated her nineteenth birthday with a surprise party given by her mother, December 19th.

She was congratulated by her many friends on the night of her success.

FARM WOMEN'S CLUB

(Omitted last week)

Minnehaha Springs

MRS.

Mrs.
72 yea
Rivers
ber 2
for sev
unexpe
Fun
from
with t
Presby
termen
tery.
Surv
Ward;
Alderm
Leila S
Olive V
rence
three s
Harrisv
of Ohi
home;

HENRY TIPTON PASSES AWAY

Henry Tipton, 50, died at his home on Upper Camden avenue, Friday night, Dec. 20 after a long illness.

Funeral services were conducted from the Nazarene church, Sunday afternoon, by Rev. C. H. Smith, assisted by Rev. B. W. John. Burial in the Mountain View cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ella Fowler Tipton, and four children by his present wife and three by a former marriage.

One child preceded him to the grave a few months ago.

PERSONAL NOTES

OVER ALUMNI

By Paul Eubank

The Marlinton High School opened their 1935-36 Basketball season with a win over the Alumni by a score of 26-20. The game was hard fought throughout with the score being tied twice during the game. Grubbs led the evening scoring 10 points.

The girls from the High School won over the Alumni girls also, in the other game by a score of 22-14. Cunningham led the girls scoring 13 points.

The Lineup:

High School		Alumni	
Waugh	0	Overholt	0
Forward			
Grubbs	2	Davis	0
Forward			
K. Bumgardner	1	B. Bumgardner	0
Center			
McElwee	0	Marshall	0
Guard			
Stull	1	Sharp	0
Guard			

Score at half—Alumni 14 High School—10.

Referee—Kendall (Geo. Washington)

few years ago.

BARLOW-VAN REENEN

Miss V. Margaret Van Reenen and Lee S. Barlow of Onoto were married December 19, 1935 in Ashland, Ky. by the Rev. C. E. Vogal of the Methodist Church.

Mrs. Barlow is the daughter of Mrs. Naomi Van Reenen and the late William M. Van Reenen. She is a graduate of Edray District High School in the class of 1929, and she attended Marshall College in Huntington. She has been teaching in the Pocahontas County Schools for the past six years and at present is teaching at West Union.

Mr. Barlow is a popular young business man and is affiliated with the Williams and Pifer Lumber Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Barlow will reside on 3rd Avenue.

BOGGS-JACKSON

KILLED BY CAR

Robert Wooddell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clive Wooddell, of Mt. Hope, was struck by a taxi Christmas day. He lived only a short time after being taken to a hospital.

He was a nephew of Mrs. Julian Moore and a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Will Wooddell of Campbelltown.

you can have
ou don't like de-
utional." Maybe
they keep it long
ll other antiques,
some day, and
it for a relic to
generations what
with back when
d a hand in run-
t.
ll just when the
ecome valuable,
each side wants
own possession.
sevelt has it un-
ing it down the
d 1 to go, but
nd a lot of inter-
ind seems to be
happen in the
uess is, a lot will
uld be thankful
untry that has a
give us all sides
s that are bound

at this year of
re just now en-
more dynamite
my brief mem-
e duty of every
lay aside party
tudy both sides
an open mind.
n commonsense
as our guide,
to what is best
and nation, and
tions with our
n spite of what

treasure chest of memories.

COLORED NEWS

By Anna B. Goodwin.

The program held by both churches for the Yuletide were very well attended.

Mrs. Torrence Weaver, of Charleston, is spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Stewart. Mrs. Weaver will be remembered as Miss Bessie Stewart.

Mrs. Jessie Mitchel of Cass spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stewart.

Julia and Mathew Tibbs who are attending school in Elkins are visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. Willis Tibbs of Seebert.

Miss G. A. Hill, of Grafton, is spending the Christmas vacation at her home here.

Misses Glena and Mattie Stewart who are attending school in Charleston are spending their vacation at home.

Mrs. Grace Johnson who has been ill is some what improved.

Miss Gustava Barnes, of Lewisburg, spent last week with her sister and mother, Mrs. Ida Barnes and Mrs. Sue Morris.

Mrs. John Gilmore is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Cora Jackson, of Pt. Bank, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Auburn Carter, of

in Block 1, in t
to the Town of

APPOI

Mrs. Ru
Admini
ard I.
Accou
one of t
nts of this

J. G. Hamri
B. Callison were
of the Estate of

The Estate of
ceased, on motio
lin, a creditor,
W. Buzzard, Sh
to be by him a
due form of law

The nam
SHERBRO
is a guar
of Qua

ASK for Code N

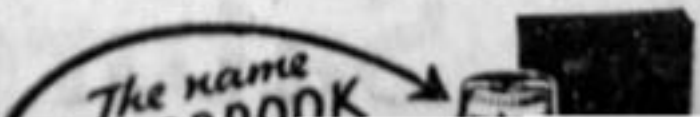
in Block 1, in the Callison Addition to the Town of Hillsboro.

APPOINTMENTS

Mrs. Ruby Gabbert was appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Richard I. Gabbert. The Settlement of her Accounts is referred to P. T. Ward, one of the Commissioners of Accounts of this county.

J. G. Hamrick, Kyle Beard and E. B. Callison were appointed appraisers of the Estate of Richard I. Gabbert.

The Estate of A. J. Lightner, deceased, on motion of F. P. McLaughlin, a creditor, was committed to R. W. Buzzard, Sheriff of this County to be by him administered upon in due form of law.



has resumed command of his Company at Camp Black Mountain.

ONE THING AND ANOTHER

By Craig Friel

Let's start off by wishing each other "A Scrappy New Year." Not that our wishing will have anything much to do with the scrap, but there's an election coming this fall that will turn the trick.

You see, there are two grand and (more or less) glorious old parties who have pledged their lives, their (or the taxpayers) fortunes and their (own) sacred honor to the cause of saving the Constitution.

I don't know much about the constitution, or why they make so much fuss about saving it as they don't seem to make much use of it, and if you have the money you can have any part of it that you don't like declared "Unconstitutional." Maybe

stitution, or why they make so much fuss about saving it as they don't seem to make much use of it, and if you have the money you can have any part of it that you don't like declared "Unconstitutional." Maybe they figure that if they keep it long enough it will, like all other antiques, be worth something some day, and Wall Street will buy it for a relic to show the younger generations what they had to put up with back when the people really had a hand in running the government.

One never can tell just when the constitution may become valuable, so like a football, each side wants to keep it in their own possession. Right now, Mr. Roosevelt has it under his arm hotfooting it down the field—3rd down and 1 to go, but here is a stiff line and a lot of interference, and the wind seems to be shifting—A lot can happen in the fourth quarter. My guess is, a lot will happen, and we should be thankful that we live in a country that has a free press that can give us all sides of the many questions that are bound

erence, and the wind seems to be shifting—A lot can happen in the fourth quarter. My guess is, a lot will happen, and we should be thankful that we live in a country that has a free press that can give us all sides of the many questions that are bound to come up.

It seems to me that this year of 1936 into which we are just now entering is packed with more dynamite than any year within my brief memory, and that it is the duty of every taxpayer and voter to lay aside party prejudice, read and study both sides of each question with an open mind, and then taking plain commonsense business principles as our guide, make up our minds as to what is best for our county, state and nation, and back up OUR convictions with our vote and influence. In spite of what some may tell us, we really do rule this country by our vote. No matter what wild ideas that some of our prominent leaders advance, it is our vote that accepts or rejects when the show-down comes. It would be going pretty far to say that it is always

back up OUR convictions with our vote and influence. In spite of what some may tell us, we really do rule this country by our vote. No matter what wild ideas that some of our prominent leaders advance, it is our vote that accepts or rejects when the show-down comes. It would be going pretty far to say that it is always an intelligent vote that decides all of our questions. We are too apt to be swayed by party prejudice, lack of facts or by leaders who are being paid to lead us astray, but no leader can lead us from the "Straight and narrow" if we use our own head instead of his.

Leadership is absolutely necessary. What I am trying to get at is, that we should keep ourselves sufficiently informed that we can distinguish good leadership from bad. For instance, $200.00 a month pension for all people over sixty years old sounds mighty nice, but where is the money coming from? Common sense proves to us that it can't be did. A man and

paid to lead us astray, but no leader can lead us from the "Straight and narrow" if we use our own head instead of his.

Leadership is absolutely necessary. What I am trying to get at is, that we should keep ourselves sufficiently informed that we can distinguish good leadership from bad. For instance, $200.00 a month pension for all people over sixty years old sounds mighty nice, but where is the money coming from? Common sense proves to us that it can't be did. A man and wife both over sixty and having ten children; the $400.00 pension of the old people would feed and clothe the whole bunch of them until they all became sixty years old and none of them working, and the tax on what few did work would be more than they made to keep the idlers eating. We just cannot get something for nothing in this world. We are going

Franklin, spent Christmas day with Mr. Carter's mother, Mrs. Grace Johnson.

FARMERS' LIVESTOCK JUDGING CONTEST

The Annual Pocahontas County Farmers' Livestock Judging Contest will be held at H. W. Beard's Farm at Hillsboro, Thursday, January, 9th. beginning at one o'clock prompt. Any farmer in the county is eligible to take part. The three high scoring men will be given five dollars each toward their expenses to attend Farm and Home Week at Morgantown, January 13 to 16, and represent Poca-

to have that demonstrated to us pretty soon when we start trying to pay back the billions that we have borrowed while trying to make a business man out of Uncle Sam. Uncle Samuel is a swell old guy but he ain't got no business in business according to my ideas of business. You see, Uncle Sam in business is everybody's business, and everybody's business is nobody's business, but at the same time keeps private capital out of business because private capital can't issue a bond levy to cover up their mistakes and shortages. If Uncle Samuel takes over all of the business, where is he going to raise the taxes to pay back that thirty million that he now owes, and have enough left over to save the constitution?

Oh well, let's see what 1936 will do about it.

It might be well for us to take a

to pay back that thirty million that he now owes, and have enough left over to save the constitution?

Oh well, let's see what 1936 will do about it.

It might be well for us to take a little personal inventory of our own and see what we did in 1935. Did we give the best that was in us toward making it a better world to live in—did we scatter sunshine or gloom—did we live up to the standard that we set for our neighbor? One thing is sure. We have moved one year nearer to that scene in the cemetery where kindly hands will lower us through to that realm which we know only by faith. 1936 would be a mighty good year to have the lamps trimmed and burning.

1935 saw the passing of many well known and well loved people, but for me, none left a feeling of emptiness and loss as did the passing of my

Filfred Jackson
he Walter Reid
, has returned
improved. He
of his Comp-
ountain.

AND
ER

riel

ng each oth-
r." Not that
ything much
t there's an
l that will

grand and
old parties
lives, their
rtunes and
o the cause
on.
ut the con-
ke so much
they don't
f it, and if
can have
n't like de-
al." Maybe

through to that realm which we know only by faith. 1936 would be a mighty good year to have the lamps trimmed and burning.

1935 saw the passing of many well known and well loved people, but for me, none left a feeling of emptiness and loss as did the passing of my friend H. Lee White, who passed away November 23rd.

All my life I knew him, and in my youth he gave me good council and at times well merrited reproof, and then when he thought that I merrited it, he gave me the finest friendship that a boy and man ever had. He was the one man to whom I owed my life, he having saved me from certain death by a horse when I was a small boy. In his work as a Notary Public I was his last client. The last handclasp and smile were given only as a good friend can give them.

He was not a man to seek to push himself into high places, but a man who was ever ready to reach down to those of us who needed council and friendship. I am proud to be able to add the jewel of his friendship to my treasure chest of memories.

E. A.
Merchant
Bank of
insolvent
to N. W
side ab
Town
Hunt
poratio
ance B
the U
00.5 a
Hunte
Meado
Knapp
Hel
S. Ca
Town
Ha
H. R
to th
3 ac
Distr
Fo
his
Stat
Dee
C
Flyn
30,
Bloc
in B
to th

COLORED NEWS

The MARLINTON JOURNAL

ALBERT L. CROY ..... Managing Editor

Entered at the Postoffice at Marlinton, West Virginia, as Second Class Matter

Not Responsible For The Opinions Of Correspondents

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

ONE YEAR	$1.50
NINE MONTHS	$1.00
SIX MONTHS	.75

PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

National Advertising Representatives:

THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

225 West 39th Street

NEW YORK CITY

ADVERTISING RATES UPON APPLICATION

Attention Fog Dispeller of The Pocahontas Times Dispell These Facts

The ever-growing burden of taxes, the inevitable result of enormously increased governmental spending, is awakening the American people to a

It is a fact not clearly understood that government—national, state, or local—has no money except what it takes from the people in some form of taxation. When the government

nontas Times Dispell

The ever-growing burden of taxes, the inevitable result of enormously increased governmental spending, is awakening the American people to a realization of the far-reaching economic and social consequences involved in piling up national debts and deficits, and the methods used to influence extravagant expenditures by state and local taxing bodies. With the largest peace-time government payroll in the history of the nation, and with our government spending at the rate of approximately $12,000,000 a day in excess of income, it is evident that even present exorbitant taxes cannot be streched out to cover the vast expenditures.

The cost of government today—national, state and local—is equal to approximately one-third of the total income of all of our citizens. Brookings Institution has reepeatedly stated that those engaged in gainful occupation receive about 85 per cent of the national income in wages, so it is seen that the heaviest burden of government spending falls upon the working class.

It is a
that gov
local—ha
takes fr
of taxat
spends n
es, it bo
ple and
It gives
people
promise
collecte
some fo

It is

One

The
ness ba
one of
spider
memori
old NR
preme c
of gove
time in
ican bu
deceived
ists who
terfuge

it is seen that the heaviest burden of government spending falls upon the working class.

Tax Collectors Everywhere

Nearly every person whom you encounter in business exacts from you a portion of the huge tax bill you are required to pay. The butcher, the baker, and every other merchant is on the job, reluctantly to be sure, day in and day out gathering in the pennies and the dollars for the multitude of taxing agencies. Every time you spend $5 for your family, taxes take $1.30 out of that five dollars. When you pay for food, for clothing, for rent, for gas—or everything you buy—you pay the taxes that the government lays on the miner, the farmer, the processor, the manufacturer, the storekeeper, and the landlord. All their taxes are lumped together in the final selling price to you. And you pay them!

Automobile taxes in 1934, including taxes as personal property and in the form of license fees and gasoline taxes, exceeded $1,200,00,000 which is actually greater than the $1,147,000,000 received by automobile manufacturers for the cars they sold to dealers.

the final selling price to you. And you pay them!

Automobile taxes in 1934, including taxes as personal property and in the form of license fees and gasoline taxes, exceeded $1,200,00,000 which is actually greater than the $1,147,000,000 received by automobile manufacturers for the cars they sold to dealers.

Taxes Five Times Earnings

The net earnings of the petroleum industry in 1934 were $204,000,000. That industry paid $1,000,000,000 in taxes, or nearly five times its net earnings.

It is estimated that approximately 34 per cent of the rental bill for residential property and 28 per cent of the rental bill for business property is made up of taxes.

Every time a person buys a package of cigarettes he pays 6 cents in taxes.

Our governmental agencies—national state, and local—have forced our storekeepers and landlords to become the greatest tax collectors on earth.

of the rental bill for business property is made up of taxes.

Every time a person buys a package of cigarettes he pays 6 cents in taxes.

Our governmental agencies—national state, and local—have forced our storekeepers and landlords to become the greatest tax collectors on earth.

The per capita cost of local, state, and national governments rose from $33.84 in 1915 to the enormous sum of $122.52 per person in 1934.

The "hidden tax," an insidious form of collecting revenue, is being resorte dto more and more by the politicians, who shrink from imposing additional direct tax burdens on their already grumbling constituents.

A compilation by the New York Trust company in June, 1935, shows that the principal sources of revenue for the United States in the fiscal year 1933-34 were distributed as follows: Income taxes, 26%; customs 10%; indirect taxes, 59%; other revenues, 5%. For the years 1929-30.

form of collecting revenue, is being resorte dto more and more by the politicians, who shrink from imposing additional direct tax burdens on their already grumbling constituents.

A compilation by the New York Trust company in June, 1935, shows that the principal sources of revenue for the United States in the fiscal year 1933-34 were distributed as follows: Income taxes, 26%; customs 10%; indirect taxes, 59%; other revenues, 5%. For the years 1929-30, the costs of government were provided by the following revenues: Income taxes,, 58%; customs 14%; indirect taxes only 15%; and other revenues 13%.

Government Money is the People's

Present tax rates are already producing larger revenues than the government received in any year from 1923 to 1928. Taxes were 80 per cent higher last year than in 1932. And yet, they fall far short of meeting the demands of the government spenders.

Spelling of The Focal-Dispell These Facts

It is a fact not clearly understood that government—national, state, or local—has no money except what it takes from the people in some form of taxation. When the government spends more than it raises from taxes, it borrows money from the people and goes in debt to the people. It gives its notes or bonds to the people from whom it borrows and promises to pay these off from funds collected later from the people in some form of taxes.

It is the people's money always.

One NRA Experience Enough

The honeyed efforts to lure business back into a new NRA remind one of the cunning invitation of the

The honeyed efforts to lure business back into a new NRA remind one of the cunning invitation of the spider to the fly. But, with bitter memories of regimentation under the old NRA and hopeful that the supreme court decision ended that form of government dictatorship for all time in the United States, the American business man isn't going to be deceived again by designing collectivists who seek to accomplish by subterfuge what they are prevented by the constitution from doing.

1,000 Checks a Minute for Federal Payrollers

One out of every six adult persons in the United States receives all or a portion of his support from Federal, state or local governments.

At least 12,000,000 persons are on the public payrolls or relief rolls, which is at the ratio of one in ten.

1,000 Checks a Minute for Federal Payrollers

One out of every six adult persons in the United States receives all or a portion of his support from Federal, state or local governments.

At least 12,000,000 persons are on the public payrolls or relief rolls, which is at the ratio of one in ten, including children.

Approximately 9,000,000 are on the Federal payrolls, and they receive more than $5,000,000,000 a year.

It is conservatively estimated that more than 3,000,000 persons are on the payrolls of states, cities and counties.

The writing of government checks has become a gigantic task. Thousands of employes do nothing else. Batteries of check-writing machines are being installed to expedite the work.

G. O. Barnes, executive assistant

counties.

The writing of government checks has become a gigantic task. Thousands of employes do nothing else. Batteries of check-writing machines are being installed to expedite the work.

G. O. Barnes, executive assistant to the treasurer of the United States, esimates that the total number of individual checks drawn on the U. S. treasury during the fiscal year ending last June 30, reached the astounding total of 50,000,000. This does not include about 1,000,000 government employes who are paid cash. During the World war with 5,000,000 men under arms, the number of individual checks drawn on the U. S. treasury never exceeded 40,000,000 in one year.

With 3,500,000 persons now on work relief, and paid twice a month, (that is when McCollough and Allen can stop fighting long enough), there are added 84,000,000 checks a year, or a total of 134,000,000 checks!

Estimating the treasury office open 2100 hours a year (seven and a half hours a day with holidays and Satur-

treasury never exceeded 40,000,000 in one year.

With 3,500,000 persons now on work relief, and paid twice a month, (that is when McCollough and Allen can stop fighting long enough), there are added 84,000,000 checks a year, or a total of 134,000,000 checks!

Estimating the treasury office open 2100 hours a year (seven and a half hours a day with holidays and Saturday half-days taken out) there will be honored an average of 63,000 checks an hour, or more than 1,000 checks a minute for every hour that the treasury is open for business during the year.

Expansion of the number of Federal employes in the last two years has forced the government to lease 2,480,000 square feet of office space, at a rental of approximately two and a half million dollars a year, despite the huge federl buildings recently completed.

at a rental of approximately two and a half million dollars a year, despite the huge federl buildings recently completed.

More Taxes Under Social Security Act

The significance of the Social Security Act has not been fully realized by investors. The law undoubtedly will have far-reaching effect upon American industry. With its pay roll tax for future unemployment compensation already operative, and the old age benefit provisions becoming effective Jan. 1, 1937, the burden upon business will grow as the taxes automatically increase. All employers coming under the unemployment provisions of the act are now paying a tax of one percent of the annual wages paid to all employees. This will increase to two per

cent next year and three per cent the following year, after which it remains at three per cent. Under the old age provisions, both employer and employe share in the taxes. Beginning Jan. 1, 1937, each is taxed one per cent of the annual wages (up to $3,000) of the employe, and this percentage increases one-half per cent each three year interval until 1949, when each will be paying three per cent. The total taxes under the act will then have reached nine per cent of the annual payroll involved. Within a single generation, it has been estimated, the government will be custodian of a thirty-five billion dollar fund.

This newspaper has it on anim-

be custodian of a thirty-five billion dollar fund.

This newspaper has it on unimpeachable authority that Governor Kump will call an extraordinary session of the legislature on or about Feb. 1, but it is the governor's wish that the lawmakers consider only relief and social security matters on that occasion.

It will be recalled that a legislative committee considering a state security act recently recommended a session, but Kump made no comment at that time, other than to say he would call the lawmakers if congress provides funds to place the federal act in operation and the security board prepare regulations, adding:

"I hope that the scope of matters for consideration by the legislature in such extraordinary session may be confined to federal-state relations and kindred remedial, enabling and relief measures."

The extraordinary session will be called. Congress will provide funds

relief measures."

The extraordinary session will be called. Congress will provide funds to place social security laws in operation, but it is very unlikely that the lawmakers will concede to the governor's wish, adjourn and go home after disposing of this problem. Rather, it is believed that the session will be a long, drawn out one, and many things will come up to embarrass the administration of Governor Kump.

One of the things that is likely to embarrass the governor on that occasion is his refusal to grant the Charleston Chamber of Commerce's recent request that he ask the legislators to consider the appropriation of $2,000,000 to purchase rights-of-way for highways. That body, a powerful and influential one, is particularly interested in improvement of the Midland Trail near Charleston. In a letter to the governor the chamber asserted that lack of funds to purchase rights-of-way is delaying

powerful and influential one, is particularly interested in improvement of the Midland Trail near Charleston. In a letter to the governor the chamber asserted that lack of funds to purchase rights-of-way is delaying construction for which federal funds are available. Gov. Kump rejected his proposal because he said "private interests" are being allowed to encroach upon the rights-of-way.

This is just one of the many knotty problems that will face Kump, once the legislature convenes, and it is known by one and all that he would never in the world call an extraordinary session if it were not literally being forced on him by the fact that social security laws must be passed.

Well how do you citizens like the Browns Mountain road? More about it at a later date, and how!

Well how do you citizens like the Browns Mountain road? More about it at a later date, and how!

Gossip has it that certain lawyer-politicos have formulated a brand new plan to bring about agreement between the warring Bittner-Neely-Holt and the Kump-Kelly factions. This bizarre plan would seek to bring the party leaders together by lining them up in 1936 as follows: M. M. Neely for United States Senator.

Homer A. Holt, present attorney general of West Virginia, for governor.

Gov. Kump for judge of the state supreme court of appeals.

Senator Holt would not be consulted in the matter, and if he began to whoop and holler it is said Van A. Bittner could gag him very affectively.

To anyone who follows West Vir-

Browns Mountain road? More about it at a later date, and how!

Gossip has it that certain lawyer-politicos have formulated a brand new plan to bring about agreement between the warring Bittner-Neely-Holt and the Kump-Kelly factions. This bizarre plan would seek to bring the party leaders together by lining them up in 1936 as follows: M. M. Neely for United States Senator.

Homer A. Holt, present attorney general of West Virginia, for governor.

Gov. Kump for judge of the state supreme court of appeals.

Senator Holt would not be consult-

asurer of the United [illegible]
hat the total number of in-
hecks drawn on the U. S.
uring the fiscal year ending
30, reached the astounding
0,000,000. This does not
ut 1,000,000 government
who are paid cash. Dur-
rld war with 5,000,000
arms, the number of in-
ecks drawn on the U. S.
ver exceeded 40,000,000

0,000 persons now on
and paid twice a month,
McCollough and Allen
ing long enough), there
,000,000 checks a year,
134,000,000 checks!
the treasury office open
year (seven and a half
with holidays and Satur-
taken out) there will
an average of 63,000
ur, or more than 1,000
ute for every hour that
open for business dur-

f the number of Fed-
in the last two years
government to lease
re feet of office space,
approximately two and
dollars a year, despite
al buildings recently

ts Under Social
urity Act

ew of the Social Se-
not been fully realized
he law undoubtedly
aching effect upon
try. With its pay
ture unemployment

it at a later date, and how!

Gossip has it that certain lawyer-politices have formulated a brand new plan to bring about agreement between the warring Bittner-Neely-Holt and the Kump-Kelly factions. This bizarre plan would seek to bring the party leaders together by lining them up in 1936 as follows: M. M. Neely for United States Senator.

Homer A. Holt, present attorney general of West Virginia, for governor.

Gov. Kump for judge of the state supreme court of appeals.

Senator Holt would not be consulted in the matter, and if he began to whoop and holler it is said Van A. Bittner could gag him very affectively.

To anyone who follows West Virginia politics and public affairs the above set-up is ridiculous. For this reason: Some months ago Gov. Kump refused the supreme court olive branch, and in view of this, it is not likely that he would accept a lesser office.

The fact of the matter is, there will be no reconciliation amongst the leaders of the Democratic party in West Virginia, either before or after the general election of 1936, and you can bet your bottom dollar on that. They are split wide open—as far as Honkong, China, and Mrs. Murphy's cow.

And what about the Roosevelt-Smith split? Look out for Smith and a third party movement.



The Upward C
[illegible] Beaver Creek
monthly meeting a
school house, Nov
members were p
We had a very i
which was called
president, Iona C
The following
Song—"West
Girls."
4-H Pledge.
Minutes and r
Scripture read
kison.
Song—"West V
Story—Dewey
Riddles—Lucill
Elsie Underwood.
"Life of A
Janet Adkison.
We than adjou
Song—"The R
Story—Clayto
Poem—Arlis B
Lucille U

The Seneca Tr
Dec. 12 at the
house. We had
gram:
Song—"Rhodo
Pledge—Clari

FREE! ab
BOOK.

THE ITCH

Prevalent Around Marlinton

Go to the Royal Drug Co. or any good drug store and get a bottle of Gates Sanative Lotion. Guaranteed to stop the embarrassment and discomfort of itch. 60c large bottle. —Adv.

appeared and pre-

ll Wooddell and
Moore were call-
Thursday by the
on, and nephew,

urned to Mont-
er spending a
nother, Mrs. W.
his aunt Mrs. O.

nb of Hunters-
Day here as the
Floyd Dilley.
h Moore of Min-
her aunt, Mrs.

rd of Hunters-

ghing?

medicines you
ugh, chest cold
you can get re-
ulsion. Serious
and you can-
nce with any-
ulsion, which
of the trouble
and heal the
the germ-laden
expelled.
s have failed,
ur druggist is
Creomulsion
if you are not
n the very first
ght now. (Adv.)

FROST NEWS

By Opal Sharp

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Ruckman, of Covington, Va., spent Christmas at Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Sharp's.

Mr and Mrs. Rex Sharp and Mr and Mrs. Harold Hoffman, of Covington spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Sharp.

Mr. and Mrs. John Price of Athens, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Roland Sharp.

Roland Sharp, Jr., underwent a serious operation at a Harrisonburg hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Curry and daughter, [illegible] of [illegible] spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Shrader.

Earl Sharp of Camp Seebert spent the Christmas holidays at his home here.

Miss Edith Gay of Campbelltown spent the Christmas holidays with Miss Mae Gay.

Miss Merle Sharp of Marlinton spent last Monday night with her sister, Miss Opal Sharp.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Dreppard spent a few days at the home of Mrs. Peter McCarty.

Blair Sharp was visiting in Charleston last week.

Smith has been
many years as
road.

The trip was
city sure looks
years ago.

Mr. Smith w
mas in Old Kent
Owls sit in the
from your bed
cool.

If I live and
make my home in
ginia yet. Contrib
KENTUC

HILLSBOR

Miss Dorothy M
ton and Mr. Paul
are spending their
at their home here.

Miss Margaret
been here during t
days returned to
lay.

Mr. and Mrs. Cl
Beckley and Durbi
Mr. and Mrs. M. Mc
holidays.

Miss Mary Thras
ter, Va. spent the
and Mrs. Carl G. Be

Mrs. Marvin Smi
Beard by the illness
Mrs. Elby Callison.

M S. D. Kirk of
the holidays at his h

Bogie Wells of th

VIRGINIA REXRODE TO WED GEORGE A. MILES

The following announcement of the approaching wedding of one of Pocahontas county's most prominent and attrcative young ladies was received this week:

"Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Rexrode request the honour of your presence at the marriage of their daughter Virginia Frances

to

Mr. George Anderson Myles on Saturday evening, Aug. 7th, at half after seven o'clock Marlinton Methodist Church, Marlinton, W. Va.

ARBOVALE HOME COCMING

The annual home coming and song service will be held Sunday, August

spending the past few days with his brother, M. C. Carter.

Mrs. Mary H. Davis of Wilkinsburg, Pennsylvania, is the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Hench.

county has been assigned a special part in the production.

Mrs. Martha Bradford of Moundsville, W Va., is here visiting her brother, Senator F C. Allen, who is ill.

Pocahontas County Fair 1937

Premium List

Ready for Distribution

by

C. P. DORSEY,
County Agent

MRS. VIVIAN M. RICHARDSON
Home Demonstration Agent

ROYAL DRUG STORE

FAIR OFFICE

Fair Dates Aug. 23-28

and the feller
or us, he will
bank and we
e.
ngs like, "A
ninute," it is
ess maybe, it
read, every

own,
JOSERRA.

PICNIC

rs' Picnic to
ty 4-H camp
Fair grounds
17th. Those
aret Light-
, Clark Mc-
lr. and Mrs.
Eddy, Mr.
d Mrs. W.
rs. Charles
Miss Juan-
Bussard,
Beatrice

SLATY FORK NEWS

Harvesting is the order of the day. We are having plenty of rain and it makes hay harvesting hard.

Corn is looking good, potatoes are excellent, there is a good crop of all kinds of berries, apples and pears.

The Song Service was great. Mr. Reed, the county chairman, was with us, everyone seemed highly pleased with the string music and the singing. Don't miss our next song service, August 15th.

Last year the cattle were tested for Bangs disease, and in one herd of about 16, no sight of the disease was located and there is not a calf to the 15 head of cows, other are complaining that they believe the serium fixed their calf crop for this year, how about the remainder of the county, have you lost having a crop of calves by it, or is their some other cause for this?

One large bull after being vaccinated would walk a piece and fall over and it was believed he would

hontas Memorial
her condition is
Mrs. A. P. E
ill at the Pocah
pital.
Mr. and Mrs. S
Washington, D. C
home of Mr and M

A &
Soft L
Milk L
Family
Cracke
Whole
Raisin
Small
Barbec

PEACHSE
BANANA
New Pota
HONEY D
CARROTS
CANTALO



ELEMENTARY PRINCIPALS MEET AT DURBIN, 22ND

The Elementary Principals associa tion of Pocahontas county met for their first meeting at Durbin on September 22. Mr. Max Pancover arrange ed for a dinner at the Wilmot Hotel which was enjoyed greatly by all. Those present were Messrs. Zack Johnson, Eric Cutler, Mack Brooks, Hugh Moore, Oakie Walton, William Barkley, Estes Christ, Max Pancover, K. Johnston, Clark McCutcheon, ul Sharp, and Leslie Gebauf.

After the dinner the business of e association was taken care of. ers were elected to serve during present year. Those elected were: idson, Zack Johnston; vice presi , Kermit Arbogast; secretary and surer, Max Pancover, and cor ding secretary, Leslie Gebauf. mber of things were discussed plans made to carry out such that will improve the teaching schools of the county.

members of the association ac the invitation of Mr. F. K. n to meet at Hillsboro next

NBANK TAKES CEVERTE 47 - 6

Greenbank Team Mo[unt] "Indians"

GREENBANK P. T. A. ORGANIZATION FOR SEASON COMPLETED

Sponsors Faculty Reception Honoring Greenbank and Neighboring Teachers

GREENBANK — The Greenbank Parent-Teacher Association held its regular monthly meeting in he high September 16. Business consisted of school auditorium Thursday evening the appointment of chairmen for committees, and general plans for the year's work.

On Tuesday evening, September 21, the Parent- Teacher association sponsored a receptio nin honor of the Greenbank faculty and teachers of the adjacent communities. Following the reception games were played and refreshments served to the emany parents and teachers who were present.

The next Parent-Teacher's meeting is to be held in the high schol auditorium on Thursday evening, October 14, at 7:30 o'clock. It is hoped that a large number of patrons will be able to attend this meeting.

New playground equipment is being purchased and is stalled by the Greenbank Parent-Teacher's association. This equipment makes possible more wholesome recreation than the girls and boys have been privileged to enjoy here-tofore.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

[GU]N CLUB MEETS AT THORNWOOD FRI

[Sena]tor Fred C. Allen, Editor [Ja]s W. Price, and Acting Forest [Ra]lph Mottinghan, attended a [co]nservation meeting at Thorn[wo]od Friday.

The meeting was attended [by] members of the Pocahontas, [Ra]leigh, Summers and Eastern [Gr]eenbrier Rod and Gun clubs. The [pu]rpose of the meeting was to de[ci]de by a trip over the skirts [of] the Monongahela National F[or]est in the Greenbrier Forest Range [Di]strict, what the forest service is [do]ing along the lines of game manage[me]nt and protection.

W. L. Maule is the ranger for [the] district.

Three sportsmen attended [the] Camp Thornwood at 10:30 a. m. [A] talk, given by a member of the [Di]strict organization and a game sp[ec]ial, lunch was served at the [ca]mp, the demonstration trip ma[de] the afternoon.

GRAIN AND POTAT SHOW WILL BE HE

Exact Date of Annual Ev To Be Announced Lat

The Annual Pocahontas [gr]ain and potato show sponsored [by] the banks of Marlinton will be [he]ld this year at Greenbank [on] [Oc]tober 9, it was announced [by] [Ch]arles Cooper, chairman of the



Journa

THURSDAY. SEPT. 30. 1937.

OD AND GUN CLUB MEETS AT THORNWOOD FRIDAY

Senator Fred C. Allan, Editor Cal- W. Price, and Acting Postmaster h Nottingham. attended a forest

"COPP

"COPPERHEADS" WILL MEET FRANKLIN HERE IN OPENER

Farm Bureau Takes Action to Provide Lime for Farmers

Plans to Establish $200,000 Cooperative Plant to Cut Costs Approximately in Half

Plans for the establishment of a $200,000 cooperative lime plant to end the "lime famine" in central West Virginia were launched at Jackson's Mill on Tuesday of last week, September 14, when the committee appointed by the West Virginia Farm Bureau at its annual meeting in August at Jackson's Mill met to consider ways and means of solving the lime problem.

The establishment of such a plant to provide an adequate supply of lime at reasonable cost for counties not already having solved this problem was one of the major objectives included in the program of activities adopted by the Farme Bureau at its meeting and a committee composed of W O Lunsford, Lewis county; C. W Teter, Upshur; G L Hively, Roane, B F Randolph, Braxton; and Brooks Fleming, Ritchie, was appointed to work on the problem.

Reports given at the meeting last week showed that farmers throughout central West Virginia canapply only a small part of the lime needed on their farms due to its high cost. In addition to members of the committee, the meeting was attended by

Locals Boast 20 Straight Wins; Seven Lettermen On 1937 Squad

The Marlinton Copperheads, defeated once in theree years by Hillsboro, will start their annual football season Saturday by meeting Franklin here.

With a record of twenty straight games without a defeat, Coach "Bunion" Lord hopes to take histeam through another undefeated season.

The Copperheads, one of the four undefeated high school teams of West Virginia last year, were runners up in the Valley in 934, Greenbrier Valley champs in 1935 and Greenbrier Valley Co-champs in 1936.

Among the gridiron players this year are seven lettermen, all seniors, namely: J. Sheeets, R. Long, P. Malcolm, W. Ruckman, H. L. Sheets, McMillion and Poage.

The probable line-up for the Franklin game is the following:

Buzzard	Right End
J. Sheets	Right Tackle
C. McLaughlin	Right Guard
R. Long	Center
Z. Smith	Left Guard
P. Malcomb	Left Tackle
Willis Ruckman	Left End
H. L. Sheets	Quarter Back
McMillion	Full Back
Poage	Right Half
Coleen	Left Half

FOUR-H LEADERS WILL MEET

TARY PRINCIPALS
EET AT DURBIN, 22ND

mentary Principals associa
ocahontas county met for
meeting at Durbin on Sep-
Mr. Max Pascover arrang
ner at the Wilmot Hotel
enjoyed greatly by all.
ent were Messrs. Zadk
ie Clutter, Mack Brooks,
, Oakie Walton, William
es Christ, Max Pascover,
ton, Clark McCutcheon,
and Leslie Gehauf.
dinner the business of
on was taken care of.
elected to serve during
ar. Those elected were:
k Johnston; vice presi
rbogast; secretary and
Pascover, and cor-
retary, Leslie Gehauf.
things were discussed
le to carry out such
improve the teaching
the county.
of the association ac-
ation of Mr. F. K.
t at Hillsboro next

GREENBANK P. T. A. ORGANIZATION FOR SEASON COMPLETED

Sponsors Faculty Reception Honoring Greenbank and Neighboring Teachers

GREENBANK — The Greenbank Parent-Teacher Association held its regular monthly meeting in he high September 16. Business consisted of school auditerium Thursday evening the appointment of chairmen for committees, and general plans for the year's work.

On Tuesday evening, September 21, the Parent- Teacher association sponsored a receptio nin honor of the Greenbank faculty and teachers of the adjacent communities. Following the reception games were played and refreshments served to the emany parents and teachers who were present.

The next Parent-Teacher's meeting is to be hald in the high schol auditorium on Thursday evening, October 14, at 7:30 o'clock. It is hoped that a large number of patrons will be able to attend this meeting.

New playground equipment is being purchased and in stalled by the Greenbank Parent-Teacher's association. This equipment makes possible more wholesome recreation than the girls and boys have been privileged to enjoy here-to-fore.

K TAKES
RTE 47-6

enbank Team
"Indians"

ROD AND GUN CLUB MEET
AT THORNWOOD F

Senator Fred C. Allan, Edi
vin W. Price, and Acting For
Keith Nottingham, attended
demonstration meeting at Th
Friday.

The meeeting was atten
members of the Pocahonta
dolph, Seneca and Eastern
latter Rod and Gun clubs.
pose of the meeting was t
strate by a trip over the g
of the Monongahela Nationa
in the Greenbrier Forset Re
trict, what the forest service
along the lineof game
and protection.

W. L. Maule is the
district.

Thee sportsmen
Camp Thornwood at 1
talks, given by a memb
trict organization and a
ist, lunch was served at
ing the demonstration trip
the afternoon.

GRAIN AND POT
SI WILL
Exact
To Be

The Annual
grain and potato
the State of Marl

n program is dependent upon
ations at the coming session
ress. advance planning makes
de for farmers ot organize
ir operations to better ade
In 1936 Congress authoriz-
nual appropriation for car-
a program under the Soil
on and Domestic Allotment
here is no reason to doubt
propriation will be made
8 program.

nt of individual farm
believed, will give each
tter concept of his part
nal conservation effort,
the work of administer-
ram. In the 1938 pro-
aximum payment each
arn will be determined
ng of the crop year and
will be dependent upon
of his goals, which he
rk out ad establish for
Dorsey will eexplain
about the plan for the
n the columns of this
week.

L PARENT-
ERS REORGANIZE

ation meeting of the
ent-Teacher's asso-
monday evening,

lected as follows:
, president; C. C.
nt; Okie Walton,
urer.
ndent E. S. Clut-
d gave a very in-
rning schools.

VED

F. McLaughlin
hat their grand-
hlin, who was

Chickens Rather Scarce; Higher Prices Foreseen

Cold Storage Eggs Moving Slowly; Egg Prices Not Expected to Exceed Those of 1936

Higher prices for chickes but egg prices probably not as high as during the fall months of last year, are foreseen by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture in a report on the poultry and egg situation issued on September 9. Chickens for the country as a while made a sharp rise in price during August, but egg prices rose less than is usual at this season.

Records of the ten highest-producing flocks in West Virginia on an eggs-per-bird basis for August 1936 and August 1937, however, show that the owners of the ten high flocks this year received an average af 26.-172 cents per dozen as compared to an average of 24.04 cents per dozen received by the owners of the ten high flocks in August, 1137.

Market receipts of poultry last month did not increase as usual at this time of year and as a resule the price of chickens rose to its highest point in 1937 at a time when such prices usually decline. Prices of chickens during the remainder of 1937 are expected to continue higher than those that prevailed during the corresponding period of 1936.

Feed Situation Is Better

With the average size of flocks declining less last month than the average for the time of year it appears that farmers are keeping their

town of Marlinton.

Jacob and Edith Hoov
Hoover, T. J. and Emma
S. McNeel and George P
K. J. Hamrick, two tract
first containing 141 acres
containing 700 acres of la
on the waters of Laure
tributary of Williams Ri
district.

F. M. and Loula J. Syd
garet S. Waugh, lots 12,
31 in the Town of Marlin

Georgee and Annice Fo
Bolden, two acres of lan
Levels district.

Ernest G. and Mary I
Earl M. Sharp, parcel o
taining six acres in Hunt
trict.

J. J. and Eva Loury
Mouser, lots 7, 8, 9, 10
block 4 in the town of
Springs.

Grover and Bette Pers
R. Beard, parcel of land
the East Fork of the
river near Thornwood, co
acres.

Walter V. Ross to Hom
Loan corporation, lots 6,
block 12, in the town of

John F. and Lena Shra
Board of Education, parc
in Edray district.

P. T. Ward, special com
to Robert Hickman, two l
town of Cass.

Andrew V. Fleshman to
J. Fleshman, his wife, parc
at Clover Lick, W. Va.

I. T. and Claudie Sheet
fred and Grover C. Sheets
cels of land totaling 273
situate on Hinches run, G
district.

BENEFIT SUPPER AT

...s and ... to Margaret, S. ... of Grafton, ... Lots 16, 17, 18, 19 and 20 in ... 4 in the Hamilton Field ... to the town of Marlinton. ... Rinehart, receiver for the ... Savings Bank of Grafton, ... Dilley, parcel of land in ... Marlinton. ... and Edith Hoover, Joseph ... J. and Emma Mason, T. ... and George P. Edgar to ... rick, two tracts of land, ...ning 141 acres the second ...00 acres of land, situated ...ers of Laurel Creek, a ... Williams River, Edray

... Louis J. Sydnor to Mar... ...ugh, lots 12, 13 in block ...n of Marlinton. ... and Anniee Forren to Ver... ...acres of land in Little ...

... and Mary D. Sharp to ..., parcel of land con... ...es in Huntersville dis...

...ra Loury to Fred N. ..., 8, 9, 10 and 11 in ... town of Minnehaha

...Bette Persinger to C. ...d of land situated on ... of the Greenbrier ...wood, containing 17

...es to Home Owner's ..., lots 6, 7 and 8 in ... town of Durbin.

...ena Shrader to the ...tion, parcel of land

...ecial commissioner, ...on, two lots in the

...shman to Margaret

...ay exhibit, for this event, for ... Pocahontas county has built ... the reputation of having the best in the state.

Many High Schools Win Vo-Ag Contests Since Start in 1921

Junion Frmer's Week Has Long Record of Winners in Judging Contests; Greenbank Listed

After seventeen years of competition between West Virginia high schools in which vocaotional agriculture is taught, Junion Farmers' Week at Morgantown this year offers to these schools the eighteent hannual series of judging contests. Dates are October 6 to 9, 1937.

The contest series began in 1921 with a livestock judging competition in which the 3-man team from Rivesville High School took first place. Since then ,top rank has been won in different years by Masontown, Shinnston, Cairo (3 times), Morgantown, Petersburg, Greenbank, Middlebourne, Daybrook, Frankford, Harrisville, Weston, and West Milford High Schools.

In the horticulture contest, begun in 1923, first place has been won by Pt. Pleasant, Lumberport, Masontown Parsons, Morgantown, Bunker Hill (twice), Weston, (4 times), Flemington, and Petersburg (3 times) High Schools.

Gap Mills High School took the prize in the farm shopwork contest, begun in 1930. Masontown, Weston (twice), Surveyor, West Milford, and Middlebourne also have taken first.

Bridgeport led i nthe dairy judg-

...dent; T. J. Grove, Ge... ...member of executive com... W H Pierre, head of th... ...and soils department of ... of Agriculture, West V... ...versity; R J Friant, Ex... ...nomist; R H Gist, state ... ...extension Service; Dr. J ... Morgantown, chief che... West Virginia Geologic... ...mic Survey; F B Bom... ...dent of the Baltimore B... ...eartives; and Glenn L ... Williams, county agric... in Upshur and Lewis co... ...tively.

Transporation Is ...

Dr. Pierre pointed ... million tons of lime ... meet the lime-require... West Virginia soils a... 300,000 tons are nee... use to maintai nthe li... soils. Dr. McCue po... there are practically ... sources for agricultur... ton, Tucker, Randol... and Greenbrier cou... this supply along wit... the way of coal a... makes an ideal comb... production of burne... estimated that with ... equipped plant and ... Diesel-powered truck ... tation it would be ... costs approximately ...

Mr. Bomberger ... port of the Bank fo... financing such a p... percent of the estim... 002 the remainder t... the sale of stock. Su... be capable of produ... burned limestone r... said. It would be ...

dlebourne, Daybrook, Frankford, Harrisville, Weston, and West Milford High Schools.

In the horticulture contest, begun in 1923, first place has been won by Pt. Pleasant, Lumberport, Masontown Parsons, Morgantown, Bunker Hill (twice), Weston, (4 times), Flemington, and Petersburg (3 times) High Schools.

Gap Mills High School took the prize in the farm shopwork contest, begun in 1930. Masontown, Weston (twice), Surveyor, West Milford, and Middlebourne also have taken first.

Bridgeport led i nthe dairy judging contest of 1923, followed by Pennsboro (twice), Peterstown, Middlebourne, Masontown, Wayne, Jane Lew, Greenbank, Petersburg, Martinsburg, Buffalo, Sutton, Harrisville and Oceana.

In crops judging Gap Mills led in 1924, followed in succeeding years by Potomac State, Lumberport, Morgantown (twice), Weston (3 times), Mastontown, Walace, and University High School (3 times).

The poultry judging contest began in 1924, when Morgantown placed highest. This school won again in 1933 and 1934. In other years the contest was won by Bristol, Greenbank, Petersburg, Harrisville, Elkview, Sardis, Pullman, West Milford, and Petersburg.

Quite a number of friends attended the big rally given at the Harrock church Sunday. In spite of a chilly day an enjoyable time was had and delicious refreshments were served.

The Pleasant Green ladies aid held

Glenmore's
Glenmore
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT
BOURBON WHISKEY

McElwee's Store

Presents

FRANZ FURS

I. B. FRANZ IN ATTENDANCE

Friday & Saturday, Oct. 1 & 2

Largest Display of Fur Coats ever held in Marlinton . . . . . .

McElwee's Store

Alpine Theatre
Marlinton, W. Va.

DOUBLE FE...

Alpine Theatre
Marlinton, W. Va.

DOUBLE FEATURE

Friday and Saturday, Oct. 1 & 2–

Great Hospital Mystery

with Sally Blane, Jane Darwell

Sing, Cowboy, Sing

with Tex Ritter, Lou'se Stanley

Sunday and Monday, Oct. 3 and 4–

Good Old Soak

with Wallace Beery, Janet Beecher

Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 5 & 6–

Fair Warning

with Edward Brombarg, Betty Furness

Thursday, October 7–

Hats Off

SAT. REX THEATRE SUN.

October 2 and 3

Captains Courageous

Freddie Bartholomew, Spencer Tracy



Journal

RSDAY, MARCH 25th· 1937

sday, Ma

Because of an unusual rush of work the past two weeks we were forced to give away to something interesting to read.

— ALC —

Noticed in "The March of Time" this week where a Rochester, N. Y., judge says all convicted drunken drivers MUST go to jail.

— ALC —

He is to be highly praised for the stand against this type of criminal. For surely a jail sentence is the only

Sale, Tuesday, M

Tuesday Will Mark Marlinton's Largest Mass Bargain Day; Look Over the Ads Appearing In This Issue and See the Truth of This Statement.

With sixteen of Marlinton's leading merchants signed to participate in The Marlinton Journal's first Mass Dollar Day Bargain Sale, Tuesday, March 30, the citizens of Pocahontas county are assured of greater bargains than ever before offered by local merchants.

Other local business men have said they will offer bargains for this day, and all in all, Tuesday promises to be the red letter sale day in the history of this county.

As proof of this we only have to quote from ads appearing in The Journal today:

30 Bars of toilet soap for $1.00, can you match it?

10 yards of unbleached muslin for a dollar, this is less than the present wholesale price.

12 Pairs of Men's work or dress socks, for $1.00.

7 Yards of print material for $1.00.

4 Genuine Cannon Towels for a dollar, regular 39c sellers.

Men's Dress Hats for $1.00.

10 Yards curtain material for a dollar.

Ladies' wash Dresses, 2 for $1.00.

Ladies' Hats reduced to $100.

The Marlinton Journal, will offer for the one day only, a year's subscription for $1.00. We will also allow the same discount on past due subscription accounts. A 20% reduction will be allowed on all job printing orders received on Tuesday, March 30.

And many other bargains as startling. Read these ads and see the money you can save. Also compare these prices with your mail order catalog and see that they are as low, if not lower.

The merchants, in cooperation with The Marlinton Journal, have made plans to hold this great clearance sale twice a year, each March and September, in the future. Therefore you are assured that you will receive unheard

sale, you will be out considerable money.

The sale prices are for one day only, with all sales for cash, and no exchanges allowed. You will realize after seeing the great bargains, that merchants could not possibly conduct the sale under any other plan.

In the following list of Marlinton merchants you will see that by calling at their stores, you will be able to purchase anything needed by the family, at a startling low price. But, to be guaranteed that you will receive real bargains, be sure that the merchant's name appears in this list, or that he has an official Dollar Day Sale sign displayed in his store. It is possible that several other merchants will agree to the plan before next Tuesday, and should they, a card will be furnished:

McELWEE'S STORE, Fomerly McQueens,

THE SHRADER STORE, fine merchandise.

ROY G. HUMPHREY'S RADIO SHOP

AMOS WOODDELL, Jewelry and Ladies Apparel.

PATTON'S, Dry Goods.

O. K. GROCERY, Fine Meats and Groceries.

MALCOMBS CASH STORE, Dry Goods.

A. & P. TEA COMPANY, Groceries.

P. C. CURRY, Groceries & Hardware.

SHANKLINS, Mens wearing apparel.

THOMAS & THOMAS, Leadine of groceries.

WILBUR SHARP, Fine Candies, Ice Cream and Pop Corn.

KRAMER'S 5c & 10c STORE, A Variety For The Entire Family.

PEOPLES STORE & SUPPLY CO., excellent genaral merchandise.

MARLINTON CLEANERS, first class cleaning.

THE MARLINTON JOURNAL.

Remember that this sale is for one day only and that prices will be raised to former levels after the stores close, Tuesday night, March 30

McELWEE'S STORE, Formerly McQueens,

THE SHRADER STORE, fine merchandise.

ROY G. HUMPHREY'S RADIO SHOP

AMOS WOODDELL, Jewelry and Ladies Apparel.

PATTON'S, Dry Goods.

O. K. GROCERY, Fine Meats and Groceries.

MALCOMBS CASH STORE, Dry Goods.

A. & P. TEA COMPANY, Groceries.

P. C. CURRY, Groceries & Hardware.

SHANKLINS, Mens wearing apparel.

THOMAS & THOMAS, Leadine of groceries.

WILBUR SHARP, Fine Candies, Ice Cream and Pop Corn.

KRAMER'S 5c & 10c STORE, A Variety For The Entire Family.

PEOPLES STORE & SUPPLY CO., excellent genaral merchandise.

MARLINTON CLEANERS, first class cleaning.

THE MARLINTON JOURNAL.

Remember that this sale is for one day only and that prices will be raised to former levels after the stores close, Tuesday night, March 30.

HANNAH-RHEA

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Rhea, of Elk, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Martha, to Mr. Arlie Hannah, of Slaty Fork. Mr. Hannah is the son of Mr. Peggy Hannah

GRACE CHURCH

Clover Lick

Good Friday, March 26th. Service at 2:30 p.m. Easter Sunday, Holy communion and

vice-president of Boot and Spur club and a member of the Y. W. C. A.

$—Day March 30—$

DEAN-SCOTT

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Dean, of Pyles Mountain, makes announcement of the marriage of their son, Vernon C. Scott, to Miss Devada Scott, of Hillsboro, W. Va.

The marriage ceremony was performed on Sunday, March 7th, at the home of Rev. Howard Underwood, on Beaver Creek, with Rev. Underwood as the officiating minister. Mrs. Underwood and Miss Elsie Dean were witnesses. The groom has been aresident of the Mountain all of his life where he is well known by everyone. The bride is a daughter of Mr. Cammie Scott, of Hillsboro and is well known in the Levels district where she resided before her marriage. The young couple are at the home of the grooms parents at present, but plan to set up housekeeping on the mountain this spring. Their many friends wish them a happy and successful voyage on the sea of matrimony.—Contributed.

$—Day March 30—$

EASTER SERVICES

CAN YOU SUPPLY THE INFORMATION ASKED

The county superintendent's office is preparing a record for each school in the county. When complete this will make up part of the permanent record system now being instituted by the Board of Education. The present record begins with 1910, and when completed will show each teacher for the school until 1961. So far it has been possible in many cases to list all of the teachers for many of the schools. A list of teachers for each school in the county will be published in The Journal, and where blanks occur or where the teacher is listed as unknown, people will assist materially by furnishing the information to the county superintendent of schools. If the office is successful in getting a complete record since 1910, it may be that an effort will be made to carry the record back to 1900 for each building. Available school records are listed below:

BRUSHY RUN SCHOOL

Built	Contractor
1910	(?)

Nation



made to carry the record back to 1900 for each building. Available school records are listed below:

BRUSHY RUN SCHOOL

Built	Contractor
1910	(?)
1911	(?)
1912	(?)
1913	K. B. Wilmoth
1914	(?)
1915	(?)
1916	A. M. Weese.
1917	A. M. Weese
1918	Lee Wooddell
1919	Mrs. Nora Burns
1920	Mrs. Maude Burner
1921	Lila Orndorf
1922	Samuel Sheneer
1923	K. B. Wilmoth
1924	Delbert Gillispie
1925	Hazel Tracy
1926	Clara Palmer
1927	Glenn Tracy
1928	Glenn Tracy
1929	Glenn Tracy
1930	Glenn Tracy
1931	Glenn Tracy
1932	Estes Crist
1933	K. B. Wilmoth

1925 Hazel Tracy
1926 Clara Palmer
1927 Glenn Tracy
1928 Glenn Tracy
1929 Glenn Tracy
1930 Glenn Tracy
[illegible] Glenn Tracy
1932 Estes Crist
1933 K. B. Wilmoth
1934 K. B. Wilmoth
1935 Elizabeth Oliver
[illegible] Elizabeth Oliver

[illegible] Brushy Flat
[illegible] .... Contractor .....
[illegible] (?)
[illegible] (?)
[illegible] (?)
[illegible] (?)
[illegible] (?)
[illegible] (?)
[illegible] (?)
[illegible] (?)
[illegible] (?)
[illegible] (?)

[illegible] Leola Wooddell
1921 Lillitn Wardell
1922 Foley Morrison
[illegible]

1915
1916
1917
1918
1919
1920
1921
1922
1923
1924
1925
1926
1927
1928
1929
1930
1931
1932
1933

1920	Leila Wooddell
1921	Lillitn Wardell
1922	Foley Morrison
1923	Foley Morrison
1924	Lillian L. Fowler
192	J. E. McClure
192	[illegible] Fertig
192	N. B. Fertig
192	N. B. Fertig
192	N. B. Fertig
193	[illegible] Walton
19	[illegible] Fertig
19	[illegible]
19	[illegible] Van Reenan
19	[illegible]
19	[illegible] Cole
19	[illegible] Menefee
	[illegible] Buckeye

193 [illegible] Walton
193 [illegible] Fertig
193 [illegible]
193 [illegible] Van Reenan
193 [illegible] Cole
193 [illegible] Cole
193 [illegible] Menefee

Buckeye

Bu[illegible] Contractor .....

191[illegible] ( )
1911 C. D. McNeill
1912 C. D. McNeill
1913 C. D. McNeill
1914 C. D. McNeill
1915 C. D. McNeill
1916 C. D. McNeill
1917 C. D. McNeill
1918 C. D. McNeill
1919 Ralph Buckley
1920 Genevieve Yeager
1921 (?)
1922 Clara Palmer
1923 Clara Palmer

1920	Genevieve Yeager
1921	(?)
1922	Clara Palmer
1923	Clara Palmer
1924	Blanche Patterson
1925	G. Winters Hill
1926	Florence Howard
1927	Florence Howard
1928	Florence Howard
1929	Florence Howard
1930	Mrs. F. Morrison
1931	Virginia Gay
1932	Virginia Gay
1933	Virginia Gay
1934	W. M. Buckley
1935	Evalyn Coyner
1936	Hugh Moore

Aquacade, with its company of 300 Lady-Gobs. Diving e
the show. More than 30 foreign nations will be repr
which will draw more than 5,000,000 visitors from C

Built	Contractor
1910	(?)
1911	(?)
1912	(?)
1913	(?)
1914	(?)
1915	(?)
1916	(?)
1917	(?)
1918	Bessie T. Rose
1919	(?)
1920	Thressa Burr
1921	Thressa Burr
1922	Ward McNeill
1923	Ida B. West
1924	Mattie Lewis
1925	Alice M. Friel
1926	Glenna Barnes
1927	Glenna Barnes
1928	Polly Gay
1929	Polly Gay
1930	Glenna Barnes
1931	A. W. Hill
1932	Leila Hill
1933	Glenna Barnes
1934	Glenna Ba
1935	Glenna Ba
1936	Helen Jea

The county su
fice is very anxiou
all teachers who
ty prior to 1927.
fice are not avail
that trustees emp
the minutes of
record of teache
people in the co
do not appear in t
write Superintend
the date of teachi
or schools taught.
teachers prior to
low:

Lucille White
Glenna McElwee
Stella Shinaberry
Margaret Wolfe
Thelma Newman
Ruth Cunningha

opment of the home through modern science and electricity. A marine the
has as a chief entertainment feature Billy Rose's huge 5,000 seat theat
ompany of 500 Lady-Go-Diving girls headed by Eleanor Holm Jarrett, Aqu
n 30 foreign nations will be represented in the "Streets of the World" at
re than 5,000,000 visitors from Canada and the United States this summer.

1934	Glenna Barnes
1935	Glenna Barnes
1936	Helen Jean Buckley

The county superintendent's office is very anxious to get a record of all teachers who taught in the county prior to 1927. Records in the office are not available due to the fact that trustees employed teachers, and the minutes of boards contain no record of teacher employment. All people in the county whose names do not appear in the list below should write Superintendent Flynn giving the date of teaching and the school or schools taught. A partial list of teachers prior to 1927 is given below:

Lucille White
Glenna McElwee
Stella Shinaberry
Margaret Wolfe
Thelma Newman
Ruth Cunningham

Marion Brooki
William McCut
J. C. McClure
W. M. Moore
John S. Moore
W. C. Walton
C. J. Stulking
Jas. W. Warw
Faye Campbel
J. Kellison
Madge Ramse
G. W. Fitzwat
Lillie Thomas
Frank Cochra
Ernest Burr
M. A. Dunlap
Mrs. Ward Har

...nce and electricity. A marine theme marks the ...ly Rose's huge 5,000 seat theater - restaurant, ...ed by Eleanor Holm Jarrett, Aquabelle No. 1 of ...n the "Streets of the World" at the Exposition. ...d the United States this summer.

Marion Brooking
William McCutcheon
J. C. McClure
W. M. Moore
John S. Moore
W. C. Walton
C. J. Stulking
Jas. W. Warwick
Faye Campbell
J. Kellison
Madge Ramsey
G. W. Fitzwater
Lillie Thomas
Frank Cochran
Ernest Burr
M. A. Dunlap
Mrs. Ward Harper

The regular ... Greenbank Mer... in the 8th grad... bank school, eb... present. The ... order by the ... Tracy.

Odessa Lee ... scripture.

The roll wa... ...utes of the la... secretary, Lou...

The followin...

"My Valent...

"Lincoln, a... Pugh."

"My Hatche...

An instrume... by Frances Co... five singers.

Mr. Williams...



C. O. Huff
Arlene Judy
E. H. Moore
Leta McLaughlin
Allen Taylor
Mrs. Vada Sutton
George Callison
Mrs. C. M. Jordan
Delphia Snedgar
Ada Thomasson
Williard Freeman
G. W. Palser
Joe M. Greer
D. A. Peck
Zenas Hanks
W. W. Overholt
Margaret Schump

$—Day March 30—$

PLEASANT HILL BUSY BEES

The Pleasant Hill Busy Bees met at the Pleasant Hill school house for their meeting Feb. 19. The program contained stories and poems about Lincoln and Washington and a play was given, which was a conversation between a 4-H club boy, a 4-H club

an interesting talk.
Robert

HILLSBORO

The Hillsboro
monthly meeting
by the president.
As the secreta
Brake called the
The following
"Saint Valenti
Roy McCoy
gave a demonst
Rules of Etiquet
Jim Williams
an interesting ta
Emr

HANDY

The Handy A
regular meeting
Feb. 11, in the
ium.
The meeting
by the president
sisted of the foll

W. W. Overholt
Margaret Schump

$—Day March 30—$

PLEASANT HILL BUSY BEES

The Pleasant Hill Busy Bees met at the Pleasant Hill school house for their meeting Feb. 19. The program contained stories and poems about Lincoln and Washington and a play was given, which was a conversation between a 4-H club boy, a 4-H club girl, Lincoln and Washington.

After this Mr. Dorsey gave us a talk.

Price Menefee, reporter

MERRY WIGGLERS

The regular monthly meeting of Greenbank Merry Wigglers was held in the 8th grade room of the Greenbank school, eb. 4, with 24 members present. The meeting was called to order by the president, Anna Lee

$1.00
$1.00
$1.00
$1.00
$1.00
2 for $1.00
4 pr. $1.00
to 2 $1.00

LISTED HERE

lar Day Sale

tore

West Virginia

ATTENTION PLEASE

ATLAS TIRES, THE OULY ONES TO RETAIN ORIGINAL GUARANTEE

All other tire companies withdrew their Guarantees March 1st

This fact alone proves the superior quality of ATLAS TIRES. They stand up so good that it does not break up the company to back up their guarantee.

We have just received a new stock of tires and tubes, so, if you need tires, drive in and let us supply you with the BEST tires on the market at the most reasonable prices.

We smile when we put them on because we know you will smile when when they last so long.

"STANDARD STATION"

West End of Bridge Marlinton, W. Va.



Never before b
offered such a
more appealing
Prices are very
Select now for

Marlinton


DOLLAR
day
SALE AT THE
SHRADER STORE
All Day, Tuesday, March 30th
VISIT US FOR REAL BARGAINS
9 lbs. pure COFFEE, home $1.00
4 Bags, Table Rolled Oats, 20 lbs. $1.00
20 Cakes Toilet SOAP $1.00
5 lbs COUNTRY SIDE MEAT $1.00
7 Quarts ONION SETS $1.00
12 Pair, MEN'S WORK SOCKS $1.00
12 Pair, Men's DRESS SOCKS $1.00
Men's DRESS HATS $1.00
Men's DRESS SHIRTS $1.00
Ladies' WASH DRESS $1.00
Ladies' WASH DRESS 2 for $1.00
Ladies' PANTIES 4 pr. $1.00
Girl's and Boys' Oxfords, sizes 8½ to 2 $1.00
MANY OTHER BARGAINS NOT LISTED HERE
Come One Come All to the Dollar Day Sale
THE
Shrader Store
E. GLENN SHRADER, Prop.
Marlinton
West Virginia


ATTENTION
ATLAS TIRES, THE ONLY
ORIGINAL GUARA
"STANDARD
West End of Bridge

Moore, Rene
ly, Cale Mc-
Ray Hively
k part in ex-
six members
ge decided to

demonstrat-
tch a Dress".
of our prob-
repeated the
ed to meet
April.

NSON
ESDAY P. M.

e word has
the death of
of Cass, from
ut 4 o'clock
day, at her

first it was a
ter further in-
husband was
mer's jury can
ght, it is said.
as shortly aft-

Mrs. George Shrade, Rep.

TRUCK CRASHES BRIDGE

A truck belonging to the Charleston Tractor and Equipment Co., of Charleston, broke through the bridge over Knapps creew, about a half mile above Huntersville, shortly after noon, Wednesday, March 24.

The truck was loaded with a tractor being taken to the upper end of the county for demonstration purposes. The driver was about midway of the bridge when he heard it crack. Speeding up his vehicle he was able to get within a few feet of the opposite side when the bridge broke loose from both foundations and crashed to the river bed.

The weight of the tractor forced the rear end of the truck straight down. The front wheels were held even with the top of the foundation, the truck standing straight up in the air, allowing the occupants to escape without injury.

BARTOW WINNERS 4-H CLUB

On March 10th, 1937, at the

resented at
le, Sunday
:00 o'clock.

HAPPY

ppy Work-
ular meet-
h. at the
ara Wade.
sent and
ing their

us.
conducted
given:
.
r.
public.
an and

Wade.
Genev-

Buch-

Gillius

JAMES W. CARPENTER

James W. Carpenter, aged 76 years pased away Saturday evening, Mar. 20, after a brief illness. He was a widely known person, having followed the lumber business since his early manhood, and had worked in many of the southern states. His profession was saw filing, and his ready humor made a favorite wherever he chanced to travel, and his friends were countless.

For the past year he has made his home with Ted Kerr, of Dunmore, where his death occurred. His remains were interred at the Warwick cemetry.

Thus passes one more of the pioneers in the white pine lumber industry. His only living relative is a nephew, Ward Lowe, of Covington.

EDRAY FARM WOMEN'S CLUB MEETING

The Edray Farm Women's Club met with Mrs. Frank Young, March

es' husband was
roner's jury can
night, it is said.
Cass shortly aft-

killed with a
formation were
time.

NEWS

visiting at the
tlip.
st White visit-
ie Dean, Sun-

ck visited Mrs.
Mrs. Lavier is

quite ill at

was calling
holt on busin-

ther, Mr. Jim
Buckeye, was
Mr. Dovener

without injury.

BARTOW WINNERS 4-H CLUB

On March 10th, 1937, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Snyder, a meeting of the Bartow Winners 4-H Club was held.

The meeting was called to order by Mary Beverage, president. During the business meeting it was decided that our next meeting would be held April Fool's day and be an April Fool party. This party will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harper Beverage.

Mr. Dorsey and Mrs. Richard- interesting talks on project work. Several games were played and refreshments served. The meeting was then adjourned.

Those present were: Mary and Bessie Beverage; Chas, Earl and Richard Kramer; Jackie Michael; Neil Ryder Doris, Richard and Kathleen Snyder; James Taylor; Clyde Simmons; Ted Matheney; Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Snyder, Mr. Dorsey and Mrs. Richardson.

Doris Snyder, Reporter

This problem of highway safety would be quickly solved if you could

RIVERSIDE NEWS

Mrs. Otis Waugh is visiting at the home of Mr. L. F. Cutlip.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest White visited Mr. and Mrs. Jamie Dean, Sunday.

Mrs. Forest Dunbrack visited Mrs. Bob Lavier, Monday. Mrs. Lavier is quite ill.

Mr. Frank Ward is quite ill at his home.

Mr. William Ward was calling on Mr. Chas. Weatherholt on business, Sunday.

Mrs. D. B. Boggs' father, Mr. Jim Renick Ruckman, of Buckeye, was visiting at the home of Mr. Dovener B. Boggs last week.

Mr. Ira Hanah visited Mrs. Eugene Eaton, Tuesday.

Mr. Jack White, of Charleston, W. Va., has been visiting in our

the first Wednesday in April.

MRS. STANLEY ROBINSON SHOT WEDNESDAY P. M.

As we go so press the word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Stanley Robinson, of Cass, from a gun shot wound, about 4 o'clock this afternoon, Wednesday, at her home.

Officers believed at first it was a case of suicede, but after further investigation the ladies' husband was being held until a coroner's jury can be gathered later tonight, it is said. State police left for Cass shortly after the killing.

Mrs. Robinson was killed with a shot gun. Complete information were not available at pres time.



Journal

DAY, APRIL 1st. 1937

W. BRILL PASSED AWAY

B. Brill, wife of the

JOSEPH KNIGH PASS

Joseph Knight,

"TOP-NOTCHERS"

Sixth Month of School 1936-'37..

The following pupils made an average of 90 percent or above. A star before a pupil's name indicates an average of 95 percent or more.

Back Allegheny: *Mary A. Sheets Jewell Sutton, Nora Cassell.

Beaver Creek: Faye Underfood, Iona Coffman, Gordon Underwood Enid Underwood

Beethel: Jewell Taylor

Big Fill: Virginia Ryder, Crystal Lockridge, John Fenstmaker.

Blue Lick: Margaret Dearfield, Kelley Triplett, Hubert Payton.

Brownsburg: Clara Boggs, Dealia McDowell.

Brady: Jeanetta Moore.

Browns Mountain: Warren Alderman, Florence Alderman, Dora McLaughlin.

Bruffey's Creek: Gertrude Kinnison.

Brushy Flatt: Lew Sharp.

Brushy Run: Roy Nicely.

NEWS FI

ARB

F. C. Arb
more to pur
store.

Tilden Br
boro one da
team of hor

Mr. and
Durbin, spen
mother, Mrs

Miss Lila
school in th
holidays wi
Mrs. J. B. C

O. G. Ar
on business

Mrs. J. H
ed on for a
ing a nice

Mr. and
ins, and li

Browns Mountain: Warren Alderman, Florence Alderman, Dora McLaughlin.

Bruffey's Creek: Gertrude Kinnison.

Brushy Flatt: Lew Sharp.

Brushy Run: Roy Nicely.

Buckeye: *Clara Broce, Florence Auldridge, Ruth Auldridge, Mary Moss, George Broce, *Maxine Thomas, Fred Weiford.

Burnsida: Josephine Gum, Roy Gum.

Caesar Mountain: Edd Poage.

Campbelltown: Margaret Daniels, Jean Bright, Irene Morrison.

Cass: Mary Ann Gillispie, Henrietta Ralston, Judith Brice, Moody Galford, Mary Motes, Junior Loudermilk, *Ted Shinaberry, Edith Phillips, Anna Plyler, Norman Dickenson, Edgar Smith, Thurmalee Cassell, Mabel Mauzy, Gaynelle Rexrode, Nadine Shifflett, Maxine Webster, Velma Ray, *Mary Hunter Gum, Billy Blackhurst, Roy Clarkson, Buddy Keyser, Alleene Kesler, Gertrude Moss, *Norman McLaugh-

Loudermilk, *Ted Shinaberry, Edith Phillips, Anna Plyler, Norman Dickenson, Edgar Smith, Thurmalee Cassell, Mabel Mauzy, Gaynelle Rexrode, Nadine Shifflett, Maxine Webster, Velma Ray, *Mary Hunter Gum, Billy Blackhurst, Roy Clarkson, Buddy Keyser, Alleene Kesler, Gertrude Moss, *Norman McLaughlin, Lila Gum, Naomi Miller, Augusta Pharr, Lillian White, *Frieda Bowling, Alma Cassell, Ray Dahmer, *Gene Keyser, Jewell Phillips, Norman Slavin, Mary Talercio, Leonard Galford, A. C. Hill, Jack Hoover, Warren Shifflett, Howard Wilfong, *Beatrice Blackhurst, Pauline Cosner, *Josephnie Hannah, Ruth Lawrence.

Cherry Grove: Nancy Greathouse, Mary Lou Moore, Ellis Curry.

Cloverlick: Henry Shinnaberry, Ray Kesler, Frederick Ware.

Douthardscreek: Josephine Buchanan.

Draft: James Barlow, Myrle Landis, Ralph VanReenen, Neomi Mc-

Leonard Galford, A. C. Hill, Jack Hoover, Warren Shifflett, Howard Wilfong, *Beatrice Blackhurst, Pauline Cosner, *Josephnie Hannah, Ruth Lawrence.

Cherry Grove: Nancy Greathouse, Mary Lou Moore, Ellis Curry.

Cloverlick: Henry Shinnaberry, Ray Kesler, Frederick Ware.

Douthardscreek: Josephine Buchanan.

Draft: James Barlow, Myrle Landis, Ralph VanReenen, Neomi McKenney.

Dunmore: *Ida Gaye Hiner, Chas. McElwee, Glenna Stamper, Jane Hiner, Virginia Lee Hevener, Pauline Campbell, Mary Hunter McLaughlin, Marilee Campbell.

Durbin: *Albert Ash, Clarence Simmons, William Simmons, Frank Slavin, Billie Townsend, Helen Arbogast, Jeanne Cover, Zoe Dilley, Ruth Hedrick, Rebecca Moyers, Iola Rexrode, Betty Rude, Ruth Beverage, Lora Ann Lambert, James Kramer, Chastain Naylor, *Lucille Mick, Wayne Michael, Mildred Mick, Lewis Keller, Ernestine Moats, Paul

ine Campbell, Mary Hunter McLaughlin, Marilee Campbell.

Durbin: *Albert Ash, Clarence Simmons, William Simmons, Frank Slavin, Billie Townsend, Helen Arbogast, Jeanne Cover, Zoe Dilley, Ruth Hedrick, Rebecca Moyers, Iola Rexrode, Betty Rude, Ruth Beverage, Lora Ann Lambert, James Kramer, Chastain Naylor, *Lucille Mick, Wayne Michael, Mildred Mick, Lewis Keller, Ernestine Moats, Paul Nelson, Billy Rose *Peggy Robinson, *Margaret Hughes, Agnes Philipps, Albert Vint, Wayne Hickman Crystal Gum, Hilda Arbogast, Billie Wimer, Edith Nottingham, Ruth Arbogast, Mabel Banton, *Sara Bell Hughes, Braunda Matheny, Lucille Simmons, *Kathleen Snyder, *Edith Kincaid, Mildred Potter, *Nellie Burner, *Clyde Simmons, *Henry Cummins, John Townsend, Jack Phillips, Marjorie Smith, Nellie Slavin, Hilda Moyers,, Ruby Lee Woods, Frank Pezulli, Viola Henry, *Margaret Arbogast, Richard Snyder.

Edray: Betty Jane Sharp, Doro-

Arbogast, Mabel Banton, *Sara Bell Hughes, Braunda Matheny, Lucille Simmons, *Kathleen Snyder, *Edith Kincaid, Mildred Potter, *Nellie Burner, *Clyde Simmons, *Henry Cummins, John Townsend, Jack Phillips, Marjorie Smith, Nellie Slavin, Hilda Moyers,, Ruby Lee Woods, Frank Pezulli, Viola Henry, *Margaret Arbogast, Richard Snyder.

Edray: Betty Jane Sharp, Dorothy McNeill, Jack Poage, Nellie Robertson, *Eleanor Johnson, Ruby Ramsey.

Frost: Naomi Rider, Carlon Chestnut.

Greenbank: Pleas Riley, Russell Gabbert, Joel Hannah, Marian Tracy, Amil Ervin, Elsie Sheets, Robt. Brown, Jobert Slayton, Junior Sheets, Clark Dilley, Billie Hypes, Louise Gillispie, Chas. Lantz, Carolyn Sheets, Junior Riley, Billey Dillye, Mary Hannah, Jane Sheets, Janet Cassell, Anna Mae Friel, Anna Lee Tracy.

Greenbrier Hill: *Gladys Walker,

Edray: Betty Jane Sharp, Dorothy McNeill, Jack Poage, Nellie Robertson, *Eleanor Johnson, Ruby Ramsey.

Frost: Naomi Rider, Carlon Chestnut.

Greenbank: Pleas Riley, Russell Gabbert, Joel Hannah, Marian Tracy, Amil Ervin, Elsie Sheets, Robt. Brown, Jobert Slayton, Junior Sheets, Clark Dilley, Billie Hypes, Louise Gillispie, Chas. Lantz, Carolyn Sheets, Junior Riley, Billey Dillye, Mary Hannah, Jane Sheets, Janet Cassell, Anna Mae Friel, Anna Lee Tracy.

Greenbrier Hill: *Gladys Walker, Harriett Murray.

Green Hill: Nina June Sharp, Anna Lee Sharp, Edna Sharp.

Grimes: Paul Rose, Jacoba Carpenter.

(Continued on page 3)

TOP NOTCHERS

(Continued from page 1)

Hillsboro: Eugene Chappell, *Betty Jane Lewis, Priscilla Ruckman, Ruth Hill, Sidney Dalton, *Valeria Hollandsworth, Virginia Hambrick, Uva Hendricks, Joe Johnston, Dotty May, Bobby Sams, Dotty Clutter, Helen Cook, Guy Dalton, Elizabeth Hendricks, Kathleen McCarty, James Livesay, Margaret Edgar, Virginia Kennison, Mildred Thomas, Loretta Carpenter, Mae Allen.

Hoover: Earl Wright, Helen Cromer.

Hosterman: Genevieve Hevener, Mabel Bostic, *Mary Davidson.

Huntersville: Mildred Nelson, Mary Jo Pierson, *Pauline Buzzard. Cornelia Harper, Evaleigh Workman, Johney Nelson, Ellzey Workman, Pauline Pyles.

Jacox: *Roy Simmons.

Kerr: Sylvia Lambert.

Locust Creek: Helen Jackson, Scott, Hazel Scott, *Clyde McCoy.

Oak Grov
Gum and M
Old Lick:
Oliver: Vi
Marilee Ryd
*Maxine Shi
Pine Grov
and Pearl R
Pleasant
Wheeler.
Pleasant
Blanche Tow
er.
Poage Lan
Pyles Mou
Seneca Tra
nie Mace, D
Reed, Gilda
John Mace, C
vieve Cross, F
Smith, Lillian
Smith, *Wilda
la Pennington
Spruce: Le
Stony Bott
berry.
Sunrise: J

Mabel Bostic, *Mary Davidson.

Huntersville: Mildred Nelson, Mary Jo Pierson, *Pauline Buzzard. Cornelia Harper, Evaleigh Workman, Johney Nelson, Ellzey Workman, Pauline Pyles.

Jacox: *Roy Simmons.

Kerr: Sylvia Lambert.

Locust Creek: Helen Jackson, Scott, Hazel Scott, *Clyde McCoy.

Marlinton: Anna Bell Curry, Jewell Gibson, *Roselie Holliday, Dorothy Knapp, Catherine Pritt, *Geo. Ardell, John Curry, *Joe Cameron Callison, Rose Ellen Gorrell, *Betty Jo Kramer, Bessie Lee Patterson, Lucy Tipton, Joyce Elane White, *Wilda Young, Chas. Richardson 3rd., Bois Jean Wagner, Gilbert Jack, Stanley Moore, James Abbott, *Sammy Brill, Junior Frye, Charles Holliday, *Mattie Beverage, Mary Jean Buzzard, Sharon Clendennin, Dorothy Cunningham, Elsie Lee Irvine, Betty Jeanne Jackson, Emma Lee McMillion, *Mary Frances Overholt, *Margaret Smith, Dotty Lou Welford, * Grace Virginia Williams.

Jean Buzzard, Sharon Clendennin, Dorothy Cunningham, Elsie Lee Irvine, Betty Jeanne Jackson, Emma Lee McMillion, *Mary Frances Overholt, *Margaret Smith, Dotty Lou Weiford, * Grace Virginia Williams, Howard MMillan, Billy Moore, *Burton Wagner, Billy Moore, Earlene Dever, Hazel Hannan, *Betsy Kee, Joy Malcomb, Dotty Lou McLaughlin, Jane Moore, Marguerite Moore, Anna Shiffler, Mamie Simmons, *Frank Hayes, Charles McElwee, Ralph Michael, Tappan Thomas, Camilla Abbott, Lois Brill, *Florence Bumgardner, Katherine Bussard, Sally Poague, Arden Curry, Evelyn Barlow.

Minnehaha Springs: Basil Waugh, Jewel McLaughlin.

Mt. Lebanon: Malene Hill and Gladys Dean.

Mt. Pleasant: Creola Grimes.

Mt. Zion: Margaret Bambrick.

Nottingham: Thomas Moore and Harold Ryder.

Oak Grove: Gilbert Sheets, Jimmie Gum and Margaret Gum.

Old Lick: Virginia Haddix.

Oliver: Virgil Sheets, Mary Nelson, Marilee Ryder, Berdeen Simmons and *Maxine Shinaberry.

Pine Grove, G.: Ivan Bandevander and Pearl Rexrode.

Pleasant Hill: Iris Dean and Zoe Wheeler.

Pleasant Valley: Jettie Eagle, Blanche Townsend and Esther Turner.

Poage Lane: Elsie Shinaberry.

Pyles Mountain: Elsie Dean.

Seneca Trail: Ramona Sharp, Annie Mace, Darl Hannah, Virginia Reed, Gilda Gibson, Jewell Sparks, John Mace, Gertrude Reed, Genevieve Cross, Ruby Galford, Lawrence Smith, Lillian Cunningham, *Wanda Smith, *Wilda Smallridge and Louella Pennington.

Spruce: Leona Davis.

Stony Bottom: Ernestine Shinaberry.

book an
real hor
honest
you had

Rev.
wonderf
boro Co
The ser
commun
again.
Rosa St

Mrs.
Boggs, c
the hom
urday.

Miss
inson sp
er, Mrs.
at Marli

Mrs.
garet La

Seneca Trail: Ramona Sharp, Annie Mace, Darl Hannah, Virginia Reed, Gilda Gibson, Jewell Sparks, John Mace, Gertrude Reed, Genevieve Cross, Ruby Galford, Lawrence Smith, Lillian Cunningham, *Wanda Smith, *Wilda Smallridge and Louella Pennington.

Spruce: Leona Davis.

Stony Bottom: Ernestine Shinaberry.

Sunrise: John Kershner. Agnes Kershner, Woodrow Kershner, *Oleta McMillion and Wallace Kershner.

Thornwood: Berlin Vandevander, Otto Vandevander, Melvin Whitmire, Stella Sponaugle and Robert Simmons.

Thorny Creek: Junior Dilley.

Top Allegheny: Paulie Wilmoth, Sterl Taylor, Harold Gustafson, Harry Bennett, Virginia Bennett.

Wesley Chapel: Raymond Taylor, Neeill Sheets, Glenna Taylor, Ruby Gum and Gertrude Galford.

West Droop: Neoma Wiley, Con-

mons.

Thorny Creek: Junior Dilley.

Top Allegheny: Paulie Wilmoth, Sterl Taylor, Harold Gustafson, Harry Bennett, Virginia Bennett.

Wesley Chapel: Raymond Taylor, Neeill Sheets, Glenna Taylor, Ruby Gum and Gertrude Galford.

West Droop: Neoma Wiley, Conrad Snedgar, Doris Adkins, Leland Barreth, Grace Prith, Edna Shue, Virginia Wiley and Allene Snedgar.

West Union: Lucy Kellison and Norma Kellison.

Williams River: Kenneth Mullens and James Hamrick.

Woodrow: Dempsey George.

High Grades

Mary Davidson, Hosterman, 98%.

Betty Kramer, Marlinton, 98%.

Mary Overholt, Marlinton, 98¾%.

SEEBERT COLORED FOLKS

Williams Senior
Waugh

READERS COMMENT

Marlinton, W. Va.
March 30th, 1937

Editor, Marlinton Journal.
Dear Sir:-

On April 6th, (Next Tuesday) we have the right to cast our vote for or against the Air-Port. Which are we going to do? Vote to bond our little town to purchase real estate for a landing field for the use of aircraft. Now just how many acres of real estate are we being bonded to purchase. If I understand this bond is supposed to pay for 52 acres of which then is maintained as 22 acres. The cost being $5,500 and 19.7 acres in another tract at $100 per acre. They also propose the purchasing of other real estate that may be needed to be used as a landing field for use of aircraft. Just how are we to figure on our tax to pay for purchase of land? And are we to be taxed to complete the project or is it to be a free will offering?

relatives here.

Miss Jean Sha
high school facu
Pa., spent the ho
of her parents, Ju
Sharp.

Mr. and Mrs.
guests at the hon
E. O. Williams,
day.

Mr. and Mrs. L
were business visi
day.

Mrs. Adam Rh
few days last we
Carty, of Frost,
ously ill for some

Editor and Mr
had as their gues
days, Mr. and Mr
Richmond, Va.

Mrs. A. O. Ha
Ruckman and Mrs.
turned from Flori
an extended visit.

Moffett William
V. U., spend the
parents, Mr. and M

S. N. Hench was
in Iron Gate, Va.,

meeting

new

tec-
n of
and
pro-

en-
ing

The cost being $5,500 and 19.7 acres in another tract at $100 per acre. They also propose the purchasing of other real estate that may be needed to be used as a landing field for use of aircraft. Just how are we to figure on our tax to pay for purchase of land? And are we to be taxed to complete the project or is it to be a free will offering?

Where and what income do the taxpayers derive from the airport? If the taxpayer can stand the bond, WHY not bond our town and improve it, (no tgo out here for 2 miles to an airport) when we need lights in dark places, streets and alleys that need completed. Or bond the town and buy or erect a building for children to skate in, instead of skating on the streets where they are in danger of getting hurt or hurting some one else. Just why not purchase some grazing land for those horrible old cows that furnish milk fo rso many families and children that are not able to buy milk. Also include a spot for a cemetery for calves so it would not be necessary to put them in the

Richmond, Va.

Mrs. A. O. Ruckman and turned from F an extended vi

Moffett Wil V. U., spend parents, Mr. ar

S. N. Hench in Iron Gate,

C. C. Beal business visito

Miss Genevi ulty of Conc holidays with

Miss Mollie Marshall colle with her pare

J. B. Sutto ness visitor in

Jean Landis Clay county, the home of Landis.

Misses Fra dents at Fai spent the ho er, Mrs. Lurs

Harry Coo

airport) when we need lights in dark places, streets and alleys that need completed. Or bond the town and buy or erect a building for children to skate in, instead of skating on the streets where they are in danger of getting hurt or hurting some one else. Just why not purchase some grazing land for those horrible old cows that furnish milk fo rso many families and children that are not able to buy milk. Also include a spot for a cemetery for calves so it would not be necessary to put them in the water.

Figure what the increase in your taxes will amount to in 10 years, if you own property and what benefit you will receive from the airport.

Most of us will only be able to throw our heads back and look up to see the Blue Eagle pass over us as it leaves the airport and we can't even say we see it return. For there are many that do not return and flunge to death.

Let's vote no.

FROM A VOTER.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Arnot Yeager and children, of Peterstown, spent the week end with Mrs. W. J. Yeager.

Miss Dorothy McNeill, of Charleston, spent the week end with her

ROM THE OVALE SECTION

gast has gone to Balti- hase merchandise for his

wn made a trip to Hills- last week in search of a s.

rs. Robert Gilmer, of Easter with the latter's Ruby Beard.

ndorff who is teaching Sinks, spent the Easter her parents, Mr. and dorff.

gast was in Marlinton iday.

hears who was operat- roid at Philippi is mak- very.

Mack Woods, of Elk- daughters, Patsy and ent Sunday with rela-

heets made a trip to y. She was accom- brither-in-law, Clar- Greenbank.

Gus Riley and little spent Easter at the Mrs. Squire Riley.

ng a much needed r church lot here.

ompson, of Hunters- the week with rela- here.

MRS. J. W. BRILL PASSED AWAY

Mrs. Fannie R. Brill, wife of the late J. W. Brill, died at Martinsburg, Thursday March 25th, age 78 years 5 months. Mrs. Brill is the mother of Mrs. S. J. Rexrode, Marlinton, also the deceased Ira D. Brill, Mrs. W. L. Davis and Floyd M. Brill.

Rev. J. W. Brill died just a few months ago, Dec. 6, 1936. She is also survived by two sons, Rev. R. L. Brill, Martinsburg, and W. O. Brill, Elkton, Va., and one daughter, Ivy C. Crider, Swift Run, Va.

The Brill family is well known throughout the Valley of Virginia, Rev. Brill having served various appointments in the U. B. church for 40 years. Also they were well known to Marlinton people.

Mrs. Brill was buried at Shiloh in Hampshire county, along side her husband. This is their childhood community.

The following from here attended the funeral: Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Rexrode, Miss Virginia Rexrode, Mr. and Mrs. Reid Davis, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Davis, Mrs. Lora M. Brill, Mrs. Floyd M. Brill, Misses Margaret, Frances Sue and Mildred Brill and Layman Davis.

CAMPBELLTOWN

JOSEPH KNIGHT PASSED A

Joseph Knight, age 42 months and 12 days was killed, Friday evening, Mar the lumber yards at Cass, dentally falling between t the shifting train, the engin train was the only eye witn fatal accident. He stopped instantly, but not until wheel of a heavily loade passed over Knight's body, instantaneous. His rema taken to the Sutton Fune where they were prepared and then removed to his h

Funeral services were Sunday, March 21 at the M South, by Rev. H. Blackhu presence of one of the la gregations of friends ever in Cass.

The Flower bearers w Eva Haptonstall, Mrs. Ma Misses Ethel Galford, A berry, Margaret Riffle Shinaberry, Ethel Hendley Hendley.

Pall bearers were he le overseas, and Legionnaire deely bore their Legionn rade in his flag draped ca last resting place in the cemetery to await the fi the resurrection morn.

The deceased was born county, a son of Richard ella Dillon Knight, and mour his passing his w Neva Galford Knight; tw Charles M., or Orlando,

BRILL ASSED AWAY

. Brill, wife of the died at Martinsburg. 25th, age 78 years 5 rill is the mother of ode, Marlinton, also D. Brill, Mrs. W. L. M. Brill.

rill died just a few . 6, 1936. She is two sons, Rev. R. burg, and W. O. , and one daughter, ift Run, Va.

ly is well known Valley of Virginia. served various ap- U. B. church for y were well known le.

buried at Shiloh in , along side her their childhood

rom here attended ng Mrs. S. J. Rex- Rexrode, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. R. Brill, Mrs. Floyd Margaret, Frances Brill and Lorman

JOSEPH KNIGHT PASSED AWAY

Joseph Knight, age 49 years, 5 months and 12 days was instantly killed, Friday evening, March 19, in the lumber yards at Cass, by accidentally falling between teh cars of the shifting train, the engineer of the train was the only eye witness to the fatal accident. He stopped the train instantly, but not until the front wheel of a heavily loaded car had passed over Knight's body, death was instantaneous. His remains were taken to the Sutton Funeral Home where they were prepared for burial, and then removed to his late home.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday, March 21 at the M. E. church South, by Rev. H. Blackhurst, in the presence of one of the largest congregations of friends ever witnessed in Cass.

The Flower bearers were, Mrs. Eva Haptonstall, Mrs. Maggie Vint, Misses Ethel Galford, Anna Shinaberry, Margaret Riffle, Madelle Shinaberry, Ethel Hendley and Polly Hendley.

Pall bearers were hs icomrades of overseas, and Legionnaires, who tenderly bore their Legionnaire comrade in his flag draped casket to the last resting place in the Arbovale cemetery to await the final call on the resurrection morn.

The deceased was born in Braxton county, a son of Richard and Louella Dillon Knight, and leaves to

O'ER THE CO

Ca
Ma

Dear Croy:

When a fellow grows ber camp, where only t vive, it is easy as pie the other fellows plate.

Better put a sandwic kot when the Board of Richwood, otherwise very hungry before ar a late hour, as I am re by your side at the tab

— ALC

Now please tell me will a poor little skinn self, have with J. B. side, Mrs. ALC on the Herold across the tab

— ALC

Looks like an eath the old man, unless h aid from President our good friend "B pepper-up of Nichola

— ALC

The mystery of th ends. Stolen sever farmer last week fo motive bell hidden

— ALC

Now the church will be summoned h sound of the lost bel

— ALC

We are informed

exrode, Mr. and
and Mrs. W. L.
Brill, Mrs. Floyd
garet, Frances,
ll and Layman

TOWN

May
rack, of Blue-
end with Mr.
ck.
ouser have re-
at Churchville,
eral days here
Ed Showalter.
ed home by
had been here

f Valley Bend,
mother, Mrs.

Dill, of Cass,
me of Mr. and
Sunday.
ent the week
s. Amy Burg-

p visited Mr.
t, at Linwood,

k and daugh-

derly bore their Legionnaire comrade in his flag draped casket to the last resting place in the Arbovale cemetery to await the final call on the resurrection morn.

The deceased was born in Braxton county, a son of Richard and Lourella Dillon Knight, and leaves to mour his passing his widow, Mrs. Neva Galford Knight; two brothers, Charles M., or Orlando, and Elbert of Centralia; one step brotoher, John Utt, of Bridgeport; and one sister of Braxton county.

Joe, as he was familiarly known by his many friends, served with the A. E. F., where he saw nine months of front line service, and had many citations for his coolness and bravery in action. After the close of the war he returned to Cass, where he was employed, and remained until the fatal accident.

His was a quiet, unassuming disposition, but had the gift of making friends, and keeping them as well, a great lover of home and friends, he will be sadly missed, not alone by the fireside in the home, now vacant, but by a host of friends as well, and the sympathy from many a heart goes out to his loved ones left behind.

In our weakness we sometimes wonder why such things happen, but on second thought we know that the all wise Father in Heaven knows what is best, and then from the walls of memory we recall the words of the poet, when he said:

farmer last week fo
motive bell hidden
— AL

Now the church
will be summoned b
sound of the last be
— Al

We are informe
local citizens of th
— A

A prisoner is h
tas county jail
an indictment ir

Our former
of said county
held in the loca
his trial there.

A couple of
are in the han
persons and ca

Don't forge
Arbovale Sund

John (Brisb
this week. J
also have an
election.

Tuesday, A
Get out and
you vote. Y

Thursday
of Trade me
hotel at 6:3
come.

ar Dill, of Cass,
ome of Mr. and
Sunday.
pent the week
frs. Amy Burg-

p visited Mr.
e, at Linwood,

k and daugh-
nd Annabelle,
ssie Rose at-
gram at the
y night.
d Annabelle
laylet "Near-
t Buckeye on

Curry spent
Mrs. Luther

Dean and
atoga, spent
t Dunbrack.
Marlinton,
k with Miss

his Sunday
f Mrs. Alice
ridge, Sun-
igious serv-

will be sadly missed, not alone by the fireside in the home, now vacant, but by a host of friends as well, and the sympathy from many a heart goes out to his loved ones left behind.

In our weakness we sometimes wonder why such things happen, but on second thought we know that the all wise Father in Heaven knows what is best, and then from the walls of memory we recall the words of the poet, when he said:

There is a day of sunny rest,
For every dark and troubled night,
And grief may bide an evening guest,
But joy shall come with morning light.

For God hath marked each sorrowing day,
And numbered every secret tear.
And Heaven's long age of bliss shall pay,
For all His children suffer here.

J. B. S.

ARBOVALE SONG SERVICE

The regular monthly song service of the Arbovale community will be held Sunday afternoon, April 4th, at 2:30, in the Arbovale church. As is the usual case, a program featuring many of this district's best singers has been arranged.

All singers and the public are cordially invited to attend.

John (Brisbane)
this week. John,
also have an artic
election.

— A

Tuesday, April
Get out and vote
you vote. You c

— A

Thursday night
of Trade meets
hotel at 6:30.
come.

—

We see in he
Echo this week

—

A lady soon
was given a
taken to a dru
fused o fill with
without job an
Wife died. A
medicine would
life. Two live
the $ mark abo
lowman.

—

Somewhere,
something abo
er.'

—

Wilbur Sha
ress establish
New tables w
of weeks ago
have been pla
system of tal

O'ER THE COUNTY

Cass, W. Va.,
March 27, 1937

Dear Croy:

When a fellow grows up in a lumber camp, where only the fittest survive, it is easy as pie to eat out of the other fellows pltae.

Better put a sandwich in your pocket when the Board of Trade goes to Richwood, otherwise you may get very hungry before arriving home at a late hour, as I am reserving a seat by your side at the table.

J. B. S.

— ALC —

Now please tell me, what chance will a poor little skinny guy like my-

the old man, unless he can appeal for aid from President A. E. Cooper or our good friend "Bugs" Teets, the pepper-up of Nicholas county.

— ALC —

The mystery of the lost church bell ends. Stolen several months ago a farmer last week found the ex-locomotive bell hidden on his farm.

— ALC —

Now the church members of Clay will be summoned by the old familiar sound of the lost bell.

— ALC —

We are informed by a reliable local citizens of the following:

— ALC —

A prisoner is held in the Pocahontas county jail awaiting trial under an indictment in another county.

— ALC —

Our iformer states that the sheriff of said county has requesed he be

will be summoned by the old familiar sound of the lost bell.

— ALC —

We are informed by a reliable local citizens of the following:

— ALC —

A prisoner is held in the Pocahontas county jail awaiting trial under an indictment in another county.

— ALC —

Our iformer states that the sheriff of said county has requesed he be held in the local jail until the date of his trial there. The alleged reason;

— ALC —

A couple of keys to the other jail are in the hands of unauthorized persons and can not be taken up.

— ALC —

Don't forget the song service at Arbovale Sunday afternoon.

— ALC —

John (Brisbane) Hayslett failed us this week. John, when campagining also have an article the week before election.

Somewhere, sometime he heard something about 'our brothers keeper.'

— ALC —

Wilbur Sharp has given his business establishment it's annual bath. New tables were installed a couple of weeks ago. Cue racks to match have been placed and now a new system of table lighting.

— ALC —

Wib deserves the increasing patronage which he enjoys. A progressive merchant, he is always willing to

AY, APRIL 8, 1937

TRADE

T LAST WEEK

FARM WO

CI

BASE BALL TEAM IS ORGANIZED HERE

At a meeting held Monday night, whic hwa sattended by 27 players, it was decided to have a baseball team in Marlinton this year.

With the following baseball players in town a fifirst class aggregation is assured: "Hip" Marshall, "Dick" McElwee, Paul Gladwell, Elmer Palmer, Clark Carter, "Bulldog" Kenney, Rod Siple, A. E. Cooper, Jim McGraw, "Buck" Harper, Walter Shafer, Roy Grubbs, Willard Wilson, Frank Hill, Jr., Clarence Mitchell, Kerth Nottingham, "Nib" Anderson, Earl Overholt, Dewey Stemple, Dr. Slavin, Dr. Hamrick, Harry Roy, Odie Clarkson, Barney Slavin, John Hayslett, Oren Waugh, Houston Slavin, Brown Shanklin, Roy Deaver, Dr. Callison, Charles Richardson,

FEATURE

**** The Sen-
bill providing
lifting operat-
itol, sent it to
architectural
ty of con-
es to move
and famed
to 32 feet
nted sand-
match the
Although it
section of
wo wings
of the
1793.
4 to 11)
$522,-
bill for
,000,000
troyers;

Shafer, Roy Grubbs, Willard Wilson, Frank Hill, Jr., Clarence Mitchell, Kerth Nottingham, "Nib" Anderson, Earl Overholt, Dewey Stemple, Dr. Slavin, Dr. Hamrick, Harry Roy, Odie Clarkson, Barney Slavin, John Hayslett, Oren Waugh, Houston Slavin, Brown Shanklin, Roy Deaver, Dr. Callison, Charles Richardson, Norval Pifer, J. Z. Johnson, George Sharp, Wilson, Wilson Tallman, David Doil, Bobbie Sharp, E. C. Cunningham, Harry Sheets, Bus Honaker, Juit Eubanks, Clayton Emerick, Harry Linebaugh, Web Wiley, Brown Wiley, "Ham" Hamilton and Jim Kerby.

Several local merchants have promised to provided a uniform bearing the name of their business establishment and it is felt that no trouble will be encountered to equip the

Present plans call for three games a week to be played on the local field with the encounters starting at 4:30.

The first practice session will be

FARM WOMEN'S CLUB MEETINGS

Dunmore Club

The Dunmore Farm Woman's Club met at the home of Mrs. L. R. Campbell on Wednesday, March 14.

The subject "The Farm Home Up-to-Date" was led by Mrs. Harry Miller. Mrs. Carlon Pritchard led the devotional.

Mrs. Richardson gave a demonstration of how to put bottom in chair. Songs were sung and a game played, "Sowing Your Wild Oats."

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Frank Taylor, April 28.

Lobelia Club

Lobelia Club

The Lobelia Farm Woman's club met at the home of Mrs. Frank Morrison on March 29th.

Mrs. C. C. Cutlip wa sin charge of the meeting after the devotional service. A report was given by Mrs. E. L. Cutlip of the county meeting.

Plans fo ra county picnic were discussed. Mrs. Morrison was appointed to assist Mrs. Cutlip on the games committee from this club.

The club agreed to give a play and also have a supper on the first Thursday in May. At the conclusion of the business session games were played and refreshments were served by the hostess

Pearl Armstrong, Sec.

h would make him ineligi-
e on the Commission be-
ad a "substancial" financ-
in a shipping line within
ears preceeding his app-

e passed and sent to the
Rankin bill to restore pen-
to some 2,000 veterans
m the results of veneer-
contracted during the
the Voorhis bill to per-
000 World War veter-
expiring insurance pol-
years; the Supply Bill
8 fiscal appropriations
99,000 for the State,
erce and Labor De-

• • •

ON**** With over
t gold already stock-
t new fortress-vault
F., the U. S. Treas-
vealed that it would
on a similar but
be erected on a
ear the U. S. Mili-
West Point, N. Y.,
oz of silver.

• •

SAK*** Although
s has for 56 years
of intoxicating be-
eal Repeal Kan-
efining an intoxi-
ge, for three
ith few except-
ile beer and ale
were in fact

with the Marlinton Independents by writing him in care of The Marlinton Journal.

GARLAND SHARP

(From the Randolph Review)

Rescued by his uncle, who went back into a blazing house after him, Garland Sharp, 27, farmer, of Mingo, died in a local hospital early Tuesday morning, March 30.

Sharp was burned practically all over his body and suffered from inhalation of smoke and flames.

He was rescued late Sunday night, March 28, by Hugh B. Hall, 55. The six room frame dwelling, owned by Hall and valued at around $1,500, burned to the ground and all its contents were destroyed.

The two men, neither of them married, kept bachelor quarters in the farm house. Sharp worked his uncle's farm while the elder man was employed in the mines.

Hall awoke to find himself almost stifled from smoke. He fled from the building. As soon as he got a breath of air, he called for Sharp. The nephew did not answer and Hall plunged back into the house after him. He found him in his bed, which had begun to burn, and draged him outside. Hall suffered burns about the face.

ARBOVALE SONG SERVICE

A large gathering attended the

proposed

CASS NEWS

The Senior Girls Circle Presbyterian church met of Mrs. E. J. Shaffer, T ning, April 1.

The officers for the were elected as follows: Mary Shaffer, preside Pauline Ralston, vice- Genevieve Moss, secre Mary Ann Hannah, tr

The topic of the "Advancing With Ch theme verse was Matthe

The next meeting wi home of Ruth Gray wi Gum as leader.

The following member ent: Sara Lee Ralston, M Roma Hooner, Mary Ru Louise Richard, Ruth G vieve Moos and the chair

Refreshments were ser Shaffer.

Genevieve

MRS. A. E. SMITH

Mrs. Arlan E. Smith, years, of Bridgeport, died F ning in a Clarksburg hospit

She was the mother of M trice Smith of the Resettle fice, here in Marlinton.

Those from Marlinton who ed the funeral were: Mrs Moore, Essie Wiseman, Mary

CASS NEWS

The Senior Girls Circle of the Cass Presbyterian church met at the home of Mrs. E. J. Shaffer, Thursday evening, April 1.

The officers for the coming year were elected as follows:

Mary Shaffer, president.

Pauline Ralston, vice- president.

Genevieve Moss, secretary.

Mary Ann Hannah, treasurer.

The topic of the program was "Advancing With Christ." The theme verse was Matthew 6:33.

The next meeting will be at the home of Ruth Gray with Margaret Gum as leader.

The following members were present: Sara Lee Ralston, Mary Shaffer, Roma Hooner, Mary Ruth Richard, Louise Richard, Ruth Gray, Genevieve Moos and the chairman.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Shaffer.

Genevieve Moss, secy.

FAIRVIEW REVIVAL

Rev. H. T. Hileman, assisted by his brother, are conducting a successful revival service at the Fairview church. Much interest is being shown and the services promise to bear fruit before their close.

The public is cordially invited.

J. C. TAYLOR DIES

Word was received here of the

son.

DOUTHARDS CREEK

By D. W. Alderman

Most of the people here are plowing and getting ready for their spring planting and those that had lime kilns are spreading it along with their plowing.

Andy Gay has moved from our neighborhood to Huntersville. He will be missed by the people here.

Genious May, of Hot Springs, Va., was visiting relatives here Sunday.

Last week "Doc" Alderman purchased a fine horse from Curry and Harper.

W. S. Palmer is farming for Clyde Buzzard this year.

Gillious and Josephine Buchanon were callers on Genevieve Alderman last Sunday.

Our Sunday school reorganized last Sunday electing officers and teachers.

schools. If
in getting a
1910, it may
made to carr
1900 for ea
school record

Built	
1910	(?)
1911	(?)
1912	(?)
1913	(?)
1914	(?)
1915	(?)
1916	(?)
1917	(?)
1918	Williar
1919	(?)
1920	(?)
1921	(?)
1922	(?)
1923	(?)
1924	(?)
1925	(?)
1926	Hattie
1927	Hattie
1928	Hattie

were callers on Genevieve Alderman last Sunday.

Our Sunday school reorganized last Sunday electing officers and teachers.

D. W. Alderman, superintendent.

Clara Wade, Bible class teacher.

Josephine Buchanon, teacher for Beginners.

Anna Alderman, secretary.

Hanson Moore and Delbert Perry have been cutting a lot of posts for Clyde Buzzard bwho is preparing to do a lot of fencing.

The natural bridge across Knapps creek is very unconvenient for those that have to walk. We would be glad if the road officials would provide a way of crossing for those that walk as every one does not own an automobile.

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AND RE-ENACT AN ORDINANCE ENACTED AND APPROVED BY THE COUNCIL ON THE FIRST DAY OF MAY, 1933, RELATING TO THE SALE AND DISTRIBU

they rumpled
and thus hid one of
the Bureau of En-
ing's worried direc-
ght to be another
he back of the col-
ry looking on the

Haled into a
Bailey told Police
he did not know
was intoxicated
police. Asked
everything sort
n? Did you feel
grand, and love
ole world? And
like you could
ny mother's son

replied Bailey.

AN SMITH

nith, aged 67
er, Va., died at
il 2, after only
Mr. Smith liv-
o miles of his
eral services
home, Sunday.

RE-ENACT AN ORDINANCE EN-
ACTED AND APPROVED BY
THE COUNCIL ON THE FIRST
DAY OF MAY, 1933, RELATING
TO THE SALE AND DISTRIBU-
TION OF NON-INTOXICATING
BEER.

Be it ordained by the Council of the Town of Marlinton:

That the ordinance adopted and approved by the Council on the First Day of May, 1933, be amended and re-enacted by adding to said ordinance a new section to be known as Section 12-A.

Section 12-A. It shall be unlawful to sell or offer for sale beer or ale as defined by this ordinance within the limits of the Town of Marlinton between the hours of Midnight Saturday and 7 A. M. on Monday and any person violating this section shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall be fined by the mayor not less than Ten, nor more than Fifty Dollars.

This amended ordinance shall be-

MODERN WOMEN
NEED NOT SUFFER

1917 Edga
1918 (?)
1919 (?)
1920 Wir
1921 Leil
1922 Mas
1923 Cla
1924 Cla
1925 Effi
1926 Mrs
1927 Mo
1928 Chi
1929 Mir
1930 Mir
1931 Mir
1932 Vir
1933 Pau
1934 Mrs
1935 Gar
1936 Gar

Built

CAN YOU SUPPLY THE INFORMATION ASKED

The county superintendent's office is preparing a record for each school in the county. When complete this will make up part of the permanent record system now being instituted by the Board of Education. The present record begins with 1910, and when completed will show each teacher for the school until 1961. So far it has been possible in many cases to list all of the teachers for many of the schools. A list of teachers for each school in the county will be published in The Journal, and where blanks occur or where the teacher is listed as unknown, people will assist materially by furnishing the information to the county superintendent of schools. If the office is successful in getting a complete record since 1910, it may be that an effort will be made to carry the record back to 1900 for each building. Available school records are listed below:

Cass Colored

Built	
1910	(?)
1911	W. A
1912	Mami
1913	Mami
1914	Sue C
1915	Jessie
1916	W. A.
1917	Mrs.
1918	B. F.
1919	Clara
1920	Clara
1921	Clara
1922	Hallie
1925	Mrs.
1926	Mrs.
1927	Flor
1928	Flor
1929	Eval
1930	Bery
1931	Opal
1932	Opal
1933	Opal
1934	W. A
1935	Hun
1936	N. R

CREEK

man

e are plow-
their spring
d lime kilns
wen their

from our
sville. He
e here.
rings, Va.,
Sunday.
rman pur-
Curry and

for Clyde

Buchanon
Alderman

organized
ficers and

ntendent.

1910, it may be that an effort will be made to carry the record back to 1900 for each building. Available school records are listed below:

record since

Cass Colored

Built	Contractor
1910	(?)
1911	(?)
1912	(?)
1913	(?)
1914	(?)
1915	(?)
1916	(?)
1917	(?)
1918	William Ruffin
1919	(?)
1920	(?)
1921	(?)
1922	(?)
1923	(?)
1924	(?)
1925	(?)
1926	Hattie K. Holley
1927	Hattie K. Holley
1928	Hattie K. Holley

1917
1918
1919
1920
1921
1922
1923
1924
1925
1926
1927
1927
1929
1930
1931
1932
1933
1934
1935
1936

The
fice is
all ten
ty pric
fice ar
that w

1922	(?)
1923	(?)
1924	(?)
1925	(?)
1926	Hattie K. Holley
1927	Hattie K. Holley
1928	Hattie K. Holley
1929	Hattie K. Holley
1930	Hattie K. Holley
1931	Hattie K. Holley
1932	Hattie K. Holely
1933	Hattie K. Holley
1934	Hattie K. Holley
1935	Mrs. Jessie Mitchell
1936	Lillian Harris

Cherry Grove

Built	Contractor
1910	Rachel Cassell
1911	Rachel Cassell
1912	Brownie Trainer
1913	R. A. Henderson
1914	Lee C. Wooddell
1915	Lee C. Wooddell

Built	Contractor
1910	Rachel Cassell
1911	Rachel Cassell
1912	Brownie Trainer
1913	R. A. Henderson
1914	Lee C. Wooddell
1915	Lee C. Wooddell
1916	Leona Pennybacker
1917	Edgar Grogg
1918	(?)
1919	(?)
1920	Wirt Isner
1921	Leila Wooddell
1922	Madge Weiford
1923	Clara Sheets
1924	Clara Sheets
1925	Effie D. Moore
1926	Mrs. W. R. Kelly
1927	Monna Colaw
1928	Charles Spencer
1929	Minnie Parg
1930	Minnie Parg

1921	Lena Woodden
1922	Madge Weiford
1923	Clara Sheets
1924	Clara Sheets
1925	Effie D. Moore
1926	Mrs. W. R. Kelly
1927	Monna Colaw
1928	Charles Spencer
1929	Minnie Parg
1930	Minnie Parg
1931	Minnie Parg
1932	Virginia Lambert
1933	Pauline Hughes
1934	Mrs. Lynn Kesler
1935	Garnet Beverage
1936	Garnet Beverage

Clawson

Built ——— Contractor ———

e, and it
same is
suant to
authori-
generally
Enrolled
acted at
y Three
Legisla-

ct with
pealed.

ecorder.

ASKED

's of.
r each
n com-
of the

1910	N. R. Fertig
1911	Nola Sharp
1912	John S. Moore
1914	J. S. Williams
1914	Roy Kellison
1915	Georgia Marshall
1916	Minnie Jarrett
1917	Fruda Shinaberry
1918	Bessie Taylor
1919	Walter Hively
1920	Flora Perry
1921	Flora Perry
1922	N. R. Fertig
1923	Dennis Perry
1924	Ruth Cunningham
1925	Mrs. Agatha Barlow
1926	Mrs. Agatha Barlow
1927	Flora Johnson
1928	Flora Johnson
1929	Evalyn Gingat
1930	Beryl Marshall

J. B. Ha
Ethel Sh
Margie
Nellie V
Ina Nu
Cora D
Pansy
Anna A
Ray Bo
Phyllis
Beulah
Polly
D. W.
Courtn
Faith
Anna
A. D.
Truda
Lulah
Mrs.
Neva

1921	Flora Perry
1922	N. R. Fertig
1923	Dennis Perry
1924	Ruth Cunningham
1925	Mrs. Agatha Barlow
1926	Mrs. Agatha Barlow
1927	Flora Johnson
1928	Flora Johnson
1929	Evalyn Gingai
1930	Beryl Marshall
1931	Opal Ryder
1932	Opal Ryder
1933	Opal Ryder
1934	W. A. Hively
1935	Hunter Menefee
1936	N. R. Fertig

Cloverlick

Built	Contractor
1910	(?)
1911	W. A. Hively
1912	Mammie LeRue

will show each
until 1961. So
in many cases
hers for many
it of teachers
county will be
al, and where
the teacher is
ple will assist
the informa-
erintendent of
is successful
record since
effort will be
cord back to
g. Available
below:

or ——·——

Built	Contractor
1935	Hunter Menefee
1936	N. R. Fertig

Cloverlick

Built	Contractor
1910	(?)
1911	W. A. Hively
1912	Mammie LeRue
1913	Mammie LaRue
1914	Sue Courtney
1915	Jessie Davis
1916	W. A. Hively
1917	Mrs. Nola B. Murphy
1918	B. F. E. Wooddell
1919	Clara Palmer
1920	Clara Palmer
1921	Clara Palmer
1922	Hallie Beverage
1923	Ann Correll
1924	Ann Correll
1925	Graham La Rue
1926	Graham La Rue
1927	Graham La Rue
1927	Graham La Rue
1929	Graham La Rue
1930	Florence Howard

1919	Clara Palmer
1920	Clara Palmer
1921	Clara Palmer
1922	Hallie Beverage
1923	Ann Correll
1924	Ann Correll
1925	Graham La Rue
1926	Graham La Rue
1927	Graham La Rue
1927	Graham La Rue
1929	Graham La Rue
1930	Florence Howard
1931	Evalyn Coyner
1932	Evalyn Coyner
1933	Evalyn Coyner
1934	Evalyn Coyner
1935	W. M. Buckley
1936	W. M. Buckley

The county superintendent's office is very anxious to get a record of all teachers who taught in the county prior to 1927. Records in the office are not available due to the

1936 W. M. Buckley

The county superintendent's office is very anxious to get a record of all teachers who taught in the county prior to 1927. Records in the office are not available due to the fact that trustees employed teachers, and the minutes of boards contain no record of teacher employment. All people in the county whose names do not appear in the list below should write Superintendent Flynn giving the date of taeching and the school or schools taught. A partial list of teachers prior to 1927 is given be-

Minnie Merrells

Nettie Morrison

Colonel F. Tallman

Amos Herold

Dorothy Guy

J. B. Harvey
Ethel Shugraw
Margie Harold
Nellie Wade
Ina Nuckalls
Cora Davis
Pansy Hardman
Anna Armentrout
Ray Boone
Phyllis Pennybacker
Beulah Carder
Polly Coffman
D. W. Wheaton
Courtney Greene
Faith Hutchison
Anna C. Stromstadt
A. D. Seams
Truda Shinaberry
Lulah Liggett
Mrs. L. E. Boling
Neva Gwinn
Mabel Hylbert
Frank Totten
W. E. Scott

Josephine Cl
Laura Gardi
French You
Lanty McCl
Evelyn Laz
Mildred Yea
Agnes Price
Lucille Star
Charles Sau
Mrs. Ester
J. P. Harwo
Janice Tulg
Emma Myer
Virginia Gu
Bettie Dani
Gertrude H
Celestia M.
Dorothy Ec
Byrna Card
Mary Tyree
Edith Lowe
Lucille Holt
Guy Bratto

Josephine Clutter
Laura Gardner
French Young
Lanty McClure
Evelyn Lazenby
Mildred Yeager
Agnes Price
Lucille Stancill
Charles Saunders, Jr.
Mrs. Ester Green
J. P. Harwood
Janice Tulgham
Emma Myers
Virginia Guseman
Bettie Daniel
Gertrude Hokeman
Celestia M. Dea
Dorothy Echols
Byrna Cardew
Mary Tyree
Edith Lowe
Lucille Holt
Guy Bratton

NOTICE

Postal Regulations Make it Necessary that we discontinue mailing papers to persons who are behind with their subscriptions to The Marlinton Journal. During the past several years we were allowed by the authorities to continue sending papers to those who could not afford to pay, we are now faced with the necessity of dropping many who could pay, but have neglected to do so.

Through an agreement the date for dropping delinquent subscribers has been set for April 1. We are not asking full settlement from those on whom it would work a hardship, but merely requesting that you pay whatever amount possibly at the present time.

ALBERT L. CROY, manager.

MARLINTON METHODIST CHURCH



The Marlinton Methodist church is one of the finest buildings of this nature to be found any place in the state of West Virginia, and being situated in a rural mountain county such as Pocahontas, its beauty is all the more noticeable. Rev B W John is the pastor and extends a cordial invitation to visitors to worship with his congregation.

ing the sitdown strike, which Miss Perkins has finally conceded to be ill-

ties all over the land. Not for long.

GAME A

All state park
conservfuges, the
to the public this
000 acres to the
conservation of t
al resources.

Parks primarily
al purposes, the
mission declared,
these lands is d
increase of game
sect timberlands
destructive agenc

No hunting is
parks at any tim
ted in season in t
struction of tree
growing things i
policy of conserv

Deer, wild
grouse, squirrels
male can be seen
as controlled num
such as foxes.

A ride or a hik
frequently bring





Journa

14. THURSDAY, JULY 29, 1937

RKS

POCAHONTAS--THE BEAUTIFUL

The Mountain County of The Mountain State

Greater Pocahontas County Edition

Marlinton Journal

VOLUME XIX | MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA, THURSDAY, JULY 29, 1937 | NUMBER 24

STATE PARKS OPEN

The process of locally living in the collective to freely found right in the mountains has become a reality here in Pocahontas county when the Division of State Parks of the Conservation Commission formally opened its respective areas to the public.

The efforts by Civilian Conservation Corps workmen under the supervision of architects and engineers of the Conservation Commission and the National Park Service of the Department of Interior will bring nature a diversity of recreational opportunities difficult to match. Less than twelve months ago, the majestic mountains of the surroundings, for visitor to contemplate it. Here one may find cabins, almost hidden from a passer-by a hundred feet away, by thickets of rhododendron, pine and hemlock; scenic drives paths with the scars of construction unknown; picnic tables in the midst of the forests waiting for the hikers; streams, were clearing the way of waters as they tumbled over rocks; playgrounds taken, the

ties, shaded bridle paths, impressive crags and stands of rock, observation terraces constructed by the Engineers of the Forest, and with life, both plant and animal, which make Pocahontas' mountains such a glorious place.

The kind of an outing a visitor may have in Pocahontas county cannot be duplicated any place else in the United States. The diversity of recreational opportunity which may be had creates a prospective vacationist to select any section of the county according to his mood. If he has complete relaxation he may find it. For rugged and impressive surroundings with ample opportunity for more energetic pursuits such as mountain climbing, swimming and even hiking the county affords them. For the delights of living of living at the foot of rugged mountains and be lulu crowded for space he may try the 19,000 acre Watoga State Park in the heart of Pocahontas county, which contains most of the attractions, both restful and active.

Accommodations of various types have been made ready for use, but because the parks are open, work is adding to these accommodations will not cease. The CCC will continue to build new cabins, construct new paths, lakes, picnic spots, and lookout towers, landscape areas where construction is already complete, and perform the hundred of other tasks that, it is called upon to do.

The Conservation Commission explained the statement that work is not finished. Work will continue not only during this summer but in future years to keep as the CCC is available, or until the last detail is complete. The parks are not a finished product like a brightly painted new toy, but sufficient facilities are complete that the surrounding hills the citizens, of this state should be are the use of the areas so far in public.

Efforts will be made not to disrupt vacation activities with the construction and development now taking

that are now. Plans are under to commence soon, the committee hopes the guests will understand the situation.

Rules and regulations were adopted at the result of careful study of experiences in other states already operating parks. They are designed to take advantage of this experience so as to facilitate operation, making it as free from interference to the visitor as possible. Some may be a cause of time be meddling in the things peculiar to West Virginia the

Cooperation is earnestly requested. The commission reminded guests that since this is the first year of operation, some adjustments will probably have to be made as time goes on, and some alterations should be made until the system can get into proper working order.

DISTANCE TO WATOGA PARK

Distance from the larger cities of Indiana nearest over the nearby West Virginia to Watoga State Park highway are as follows:

(Continued on page 8)

Beckley	126 miles
Wyatfield	104 miles
Charleston	143 miles
Clarksburg	135 miles
Fairmont	164 miles
Huntington	217 miles
Parkersburg	215 miles
Wheeling	210 miles

From the skyline drive atop 3,700 feet high Weshoon Ridge to the cool grass waters of the Greenbrier River, Watoga State Park offers a wide variety of vacation fare.

Nature's 19,000 acre estate in Pocahontas county, once scene of bloody warfare as Indian tribes sought to appropriate its excellent hunting territories now is a peaceful, yet inspiring retreat in the heart of the rugged Alleghany mountains.

History continues today's development in an area of competition reaching into the days when Seneca

(Continued on page 8)

The Journal Has The Pleasure Of Offering To Its Readers.....

THE MARCH OF TIME
BY THE EDITORS OF TIME

A WEEKLY FEATURE

WASHINGTON — Aboard the yacht which carried the body of Joseph T. Robinson back to his native Arkansas last week were 10 Senators and 23 Representatives, who, save for a few minor omissions at the funeral in Little Rock, spent the

(Continued on page 8)

POCAHONTAS--THE BEAUTIFUL



The above is a picture of Wilbur Sharp's business establishment on Main street, in Marlinton.

RARE FORMATION OF ROCK

LIBERTY CHURCH A BEAUTIFUL SPOT



Liberty church, situated near Greenbank is one of the picturesque spots of the county.

ONE THE BEST IN WEST VIRGINIA



Beautiful arch in the rocks, a mile southeast of Huntersville, on the road to Minnehaha Springs.

A MOUNTAIN SIDE COVERED WITH BLOOM



The Pocahontas Memorial Hospital, Marlinton, is an up-to-date institution with the best doctors and nurses.

WHEAT FIELDS OF THIS COUNTY

A MOUNTAIN SIDE COVERED WITH BLOOM



This is a view that is to be had any place in the county when the Rhododendron is in bloom.

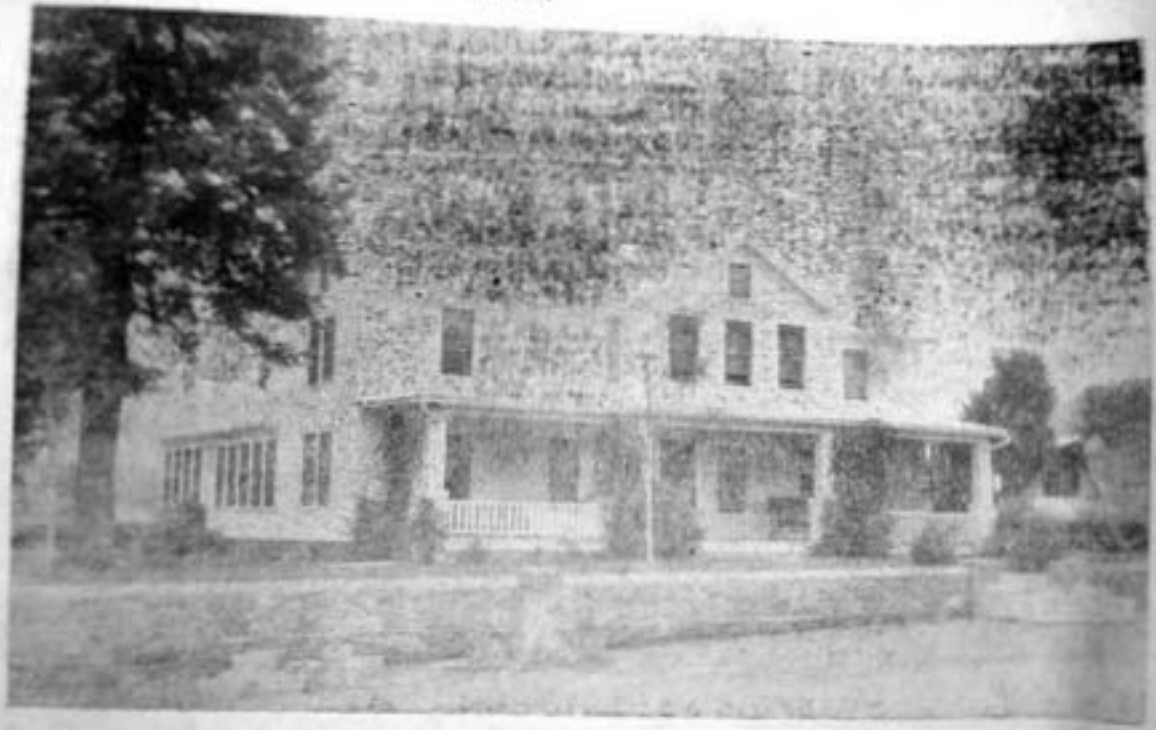


Pocahontas county farms are fine for the raising of wheat as shown by this picture of Sharp's farm.



Traveller's Repose, old tavern house on the old stage coach route from Staunton, Va., to Parkersburg, near Durbin. Abraham Lincoln and Henry Clay are known to have stopped here. In the country of "Tol'able David."





Residence of B. B. Beard on the site of and a part of the old stage coach tavern house, Traveller's Repose.

ue of cooperation in marketing farm products.

O

HOW TO RENT A CABIN



Make application, enclose $5 in check or money order for registration fee, which is applied on rental charge and mail to:

"Conservation Commission



Make application, enclose $5 in check or money order for registration fee, which is applied on rental charge and mail to:

"Conservation Commission,
Division of State Parks,
Charleston, W. Va."

Rentals will be $10 to $30 per week depending on size of cabin and number of persons in the party. For example, standard sleeping accomodations in cabins are:

One room, 1 double bed	$10 per week.
Two roms, 1 double bed, 1 cot	15 per week
Three rooms, 2 double beds	20 per week
Four rooms, 2 double beds, 2 cots	30 per week

All cabin, including the ne-room which are 14-22 feet, can accommodate some extra cots. The charge for these is 35c a night for canvass and 50c a night for steel.

Your Cabin Will Be Furnished With

Screens for all doors and windows.
Logs and other wood for fuel in fireplace.
Bed or beds, hand worked by CCC enrollees, in pioneer style finished in Cape Cod Maple.
Coil springs and 50 pound felt mattress.
Chest of drawers.
Oil stove for cooking.
Dining table, hand finished.
Straight chairs.
Split bottom rockers.
Stools and benches.
Pots and pans.
Chinaware sufficient for number accommodated by cabin.
Silverware.
Hand, bath and tea towels and dish cloths.
Sheets, blankets and pillow cases.
Curtains.
Electricity for lighting.
Indoor toilets.
Shower bath, hot and cold running water.
Hand forged iron fixtures.
Stone fireplace.
Cabins are of log and native stone construction.

NEW STORE WILL OPEN SATURDAY

The new store in the room formerly occupied by the

COMPANY IS INCORPORATED

The secretary of state a few days ago granted a charter to the Badger

POCAHONTAS COUNTY POTATOES THE BEST



Above is a view of the vast potato field on the up-to-date farm of G. M. Sharp, above Minnehaha Springs. Mr. Sharp is one of the leading potato growers of the Greenbrier Valley.

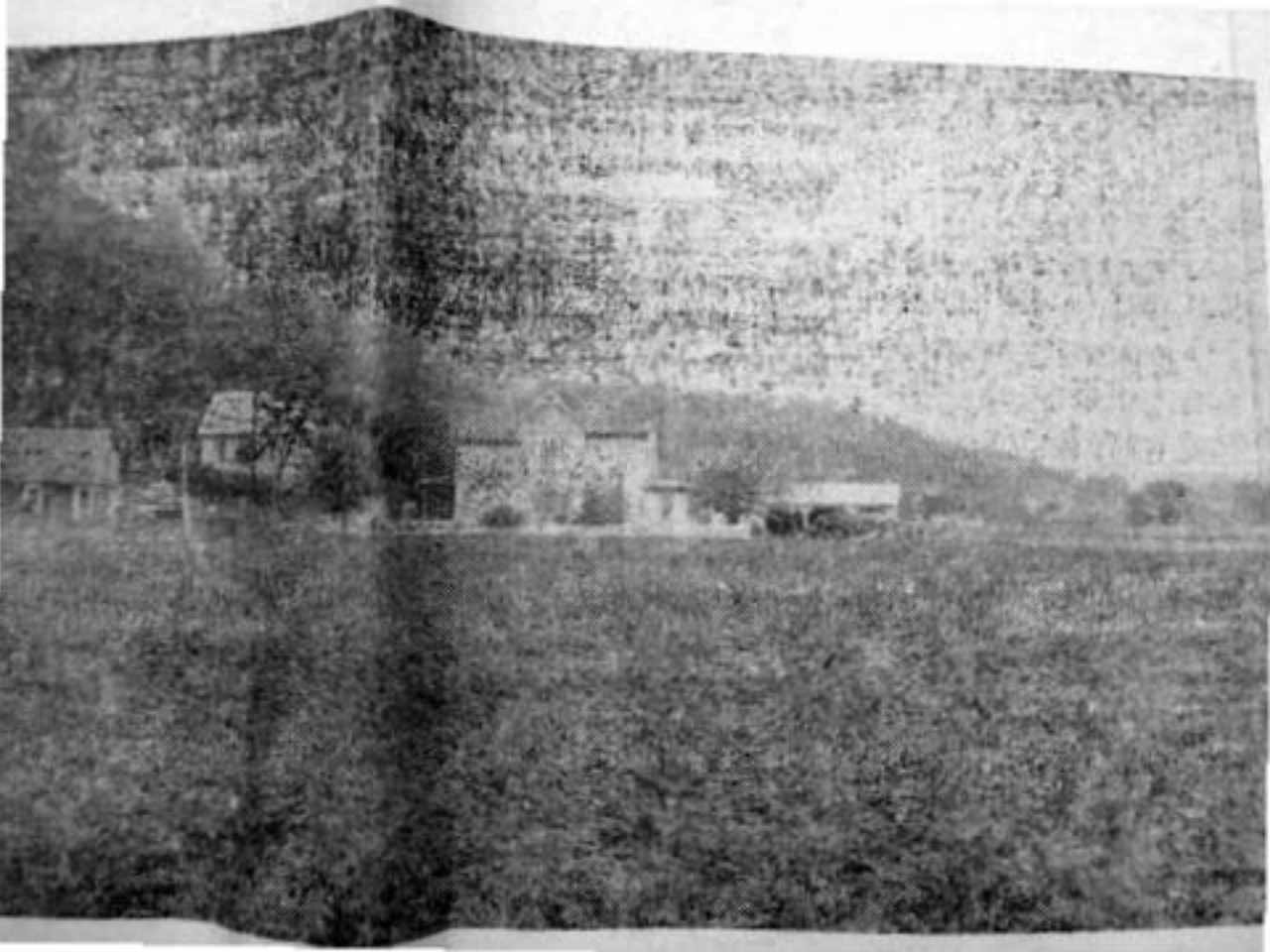
Pocahontas county is fast taking rank along with Maine as the leading potato producing section of the United States and the product of this county is of a far better variety than that of the northern state.

This year approximately 2,000 acres of potatoes have been under cultivation in the county and from the yield of the early spuds it is estimated that the total yield for the year will go far over the 200,000 bushel mark. Under the supervision of C. P. Dorsey, county agent, the farmers of Pocahontas county have started raising this commodity on a greatly increased scale and it is expected that some 300,000 bushels will be produced next year.

The Fair Association has recognized the importance of this farm product and have inaugurated a special Potato Show for the fair this year and are offering the following prizes:

Green Mountain, one peck	$2.00	1.50	1.00
Russett Rurals, one peck	2.00	1.50	1.00
Smooth Rurals, one peck	2.00	1.50	1.00
Irish Cobbler, one peck	2.00	1.50	1.00
Any other variety	2.00	1.50	1.00

Upon the invitation of the Staunton Fair Association the winners of each group here will be taken to the Virginia Fair in Sept.



family reunions but they have been

GROUP OF WINNERS AT THE FAIR



Running race, county horses only.

MOFFET WILLIAMS AND HIS WINNER



SUPERINTENDENT OF DURBIN TANNERY



This is a typical view of H M Widney, of Frank, superintendent of the Durbin Tannery. Call at the tannery office and ask for Mr Widney and the solicitity of the time you will find him in overalls laboring side by side with his men. By such dealings he has cemented the entire personel of the organization into one large family, consequently labor trouble is unknown at this plant.

KEEP LAYING FLOCK FREE FROM LICE AND MITES

Nicotine sulphate (Black Leaf 40) has been found to be very effective in the controlling of lice, and it is



We Have Served You for 25 Years and Give You the Benefit of That Experience. Call and See Us at Our New Location on Third Ave. Near S. B. Wallace and Company.

Wholesale
CEMENT, SAND, GRAVEL, BRICKS,
LIMESTONE AND TILE
Carload Shipments

Established 1912

F. M. Sydnor

Phone 190 Marlinton

Tannery and Department Store Amor



Pocahontas Tanning Co., Durbin, W .Va.

STRAWBERRY PATCH IS GOOD FOR MORE THAN ONE YEAR

leaving a strip of plants about six to eight inches wide. An ordinary

Genevieve Alderman of "Beath-Creek Happy Workers" 4-H

nong Leading Businesses of Pocahontas



Pocahontas Supply Co., Cass, W. Va.

EDRAY DISTRICT
SONG SERVICE

County Song Service at Huntersville, Sunday, Aug. 8. Let's Go!

business here a least temporary.

It Has Always Been a Pleasure
To Welcome Tourists to
MARLINTON

and

POCAHONTAS COUNTY



You Will Find a Modern Coca Cola Bottling Plant in Our City.

Pause and Refresh With a Bottle of

Coca-Cola

Get a Case for Camp

Marlinton Bottling Works

T. J. Mason, Proprietor

Marlinton, W. Va.

HOME COMING

Every week in the local newspapers we read of some family reunion. These reunions are very interesting and enjoyable in keeping alive the genealogy and relationship of family names.

Instead of meeting and having your reunions at different localities every year, why would it not be a good idea to meet every year at the POCAHONTAS COUNTY FAIR and have your family reunion, and also enjoy the Fair and its exhibits? There is sufficient room on the grounds for a picnic dinner, either on the upland in the rear of the grand stand or along the banks of the beautiful Greenbrier which flows along the entire eastern border of the fair grounds. As many reunions as would want to meet would have plenty of room on the grounds.

Why not make it an annual affair, starting this year?

Old Time Exhibit

The Fair will soon be here, and when you are getting ready to bring your exhibits of food products, grains, needlework, and other things, do not forget the OLD TIME EXHIBIT. Bring along something with you.

Antiques must be fifty years old or over.

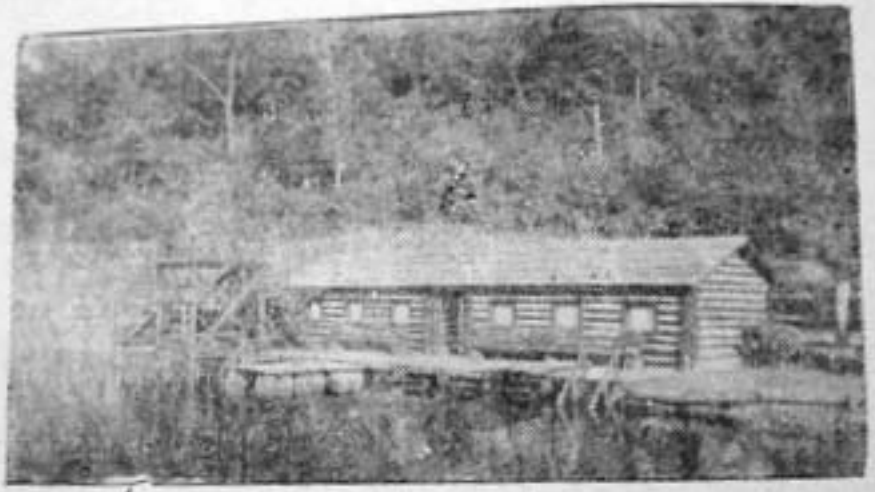
The premium list is different this year, and it is as follows:

	1st	2nd
Old China	$1.00	.50c
Old Glassware	1.00	.50c
Old Books	1.00	.50c
Old Brass or Copper	1.00	.50c
Old Stamps or Letters	1.00	.50c
Old Dolls	1.00	.50c
Old Glass Goblets with Stems	1.00	.50c
Most unique Antique not listed	1.00	.50c

Pocahontas County Fair

August 23 - 28

BATH HOUSE AT LAKE SENECA



Above is the beautiful bath house at Lake Seneca in the Seneca State Forest. This building was erected by CCC enrollees from logs cut on the park and is one of the beauty spots of the park. Dressing facilities are available here for the tourist that wishes a cool and refreshing plunge in the mountain lake.

LARGER FARM MILK CHECKS

and cream, butter, cheese and evaporated milk still are the major con-

depression.
and lives
bringing
than half
average du
the "20's",
come, on
clined mor
pressed an
had decre
much as al
during 193
farmers wo
$2,531,000,
$79,000,00
during thes

Larger
milk and of
and higher
contributed
in dairy fa
five years.
tor to large
one almost
entry into
pharmaceuti

TYPICAL SCENE AT FOREST CABINS



This picture of a group of campers enjoying the facilities of one of the many cabins which have been erected by the state and federal government in this county for the tourists who wish to stop and enjoy a few days deep in the mountains. These cabins may be rented by application from the State Conservation Commission, Charleston.

---

make a fair business profit." That

miners engaged in this type of oper-

THE RICHWOOD-MARLINTON ROAD



This is a view of the Marlinton-Richwood road which the civic bodies of Nicholas and Pocahontas counties have been working long and hard to have completed. This This road would open up some of West Virginia's most

sd in person or have
there to claim the
the Fair Association
them as seems most

ust remain in place
. Saturday, August

Products of a
e Farm
um for best exhibit
ngle farm:
\$10.00
8.00
5.00
articles are requir-
arm exhibit:
;
ter;
;
heat;
ts;
rn, either in sheaf
;
anned fruits and
sixteen articles ne-



This is a view of the Marlinton-Richwood road which the civic bodies of Nicholas and Pocahontas counties have been working long and hard to have completed. This This road would open up some of West Virginia's most beautiful spots and would attract thousands of tourists each year. A summer time road is now open to traffic and is in good shape when dry, but shold be avoided during wet weather.

Beans, green, snap, one-half gallon	50c	.25c
Beans, yellow, snap, one-half gallon	50c	.25c
Beans, lima, shelled, 1 qt.	50c	.25c

Miscellaneous Fruits and Berries		
Strawberries, 1 qt. ripe	50c	.25c
Blackberries, 1 qt. ripe	50c	.25c
Raspberries, 1 qt., ripe	50c	.25c
Huckleberries, 1 qt., ripe	50c	.25c

WHEN YOU MAKE THAT CAMPING TRIP TO MARLINTON AND POCAHONTAS COUNTY

BUY YOUR GROCERIES FROM US

FRESH GROCERIES CURED MEATS

MARLINTON'S FINEST FOOD STORE

THOMAS AND THOMAS

MAIN STREET MARLINTON, W. VA

DOUTHARDS CREEK

By D. W. Alderson

Mailing boy is the order of the day here.

Rose Alderson, of Mt. Grove, spent some time with his parents on the North Fork of Anthonys Creek.

Rev. Hileman and boys made some visiting friends last week.

Pocahontas County Work Encourage J. H. Barry spent a few days in our community last week.

T. S. Alderson and Connie Wade purchased a trophy for trade last week.

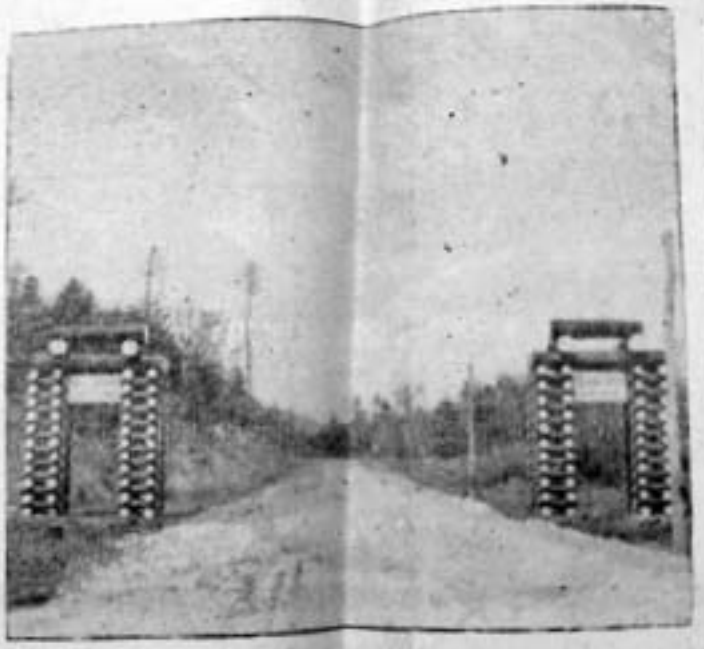
A. H. Wade and family were visiting relatives on Anthonys Creek Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Settle, of Hope, were visitors on Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Alderson Sunday.

IN THE SHADOWS OF DROOP MOUNTAIN



GATEWAY TO SENECA STATE FOREST

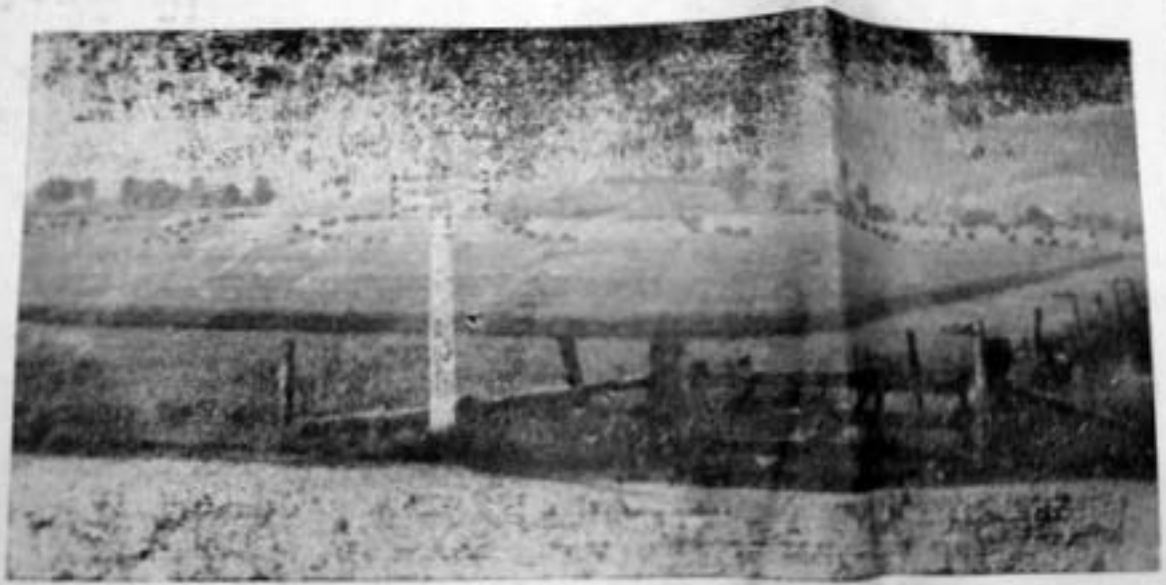


Above is pictured the beautiful entrance to the Seneca State Forest, which consists of over 11,000 acres of mountains, woodlands, valleys and rivers.

Roads such as the one in this picture, make it possible to tour by automobile and see the beauties of Mother Nature.

Roads, Gates, cabins, lakes all such have been built by enrollees of the CCC stationed at Camp Seneca, which

IN THE SHADOWS OF DROOP MOUNTAIN



Here is a typical scene in Little Levels District, and shows the fertility of the soil and the ability of the farmers. The view was taken about a mile east of Hillsboro and shows the towering mountain ranges in the distance. In the distance is seen the famous in history for the part it played i nthe Battle of Droop Mountain.

It was in these fields that the Union Army camped the night before the

mountain ridge over which a part of the Union Army made a night's march to arrive at day break the next morning in the rear of the Confederate troops on the top of Droop moun-

DOUTHARDS CREEK

By D. W. Alderman

Making hay is the order of the day here.

Sam Alderman, of Mt. Grove, spent some time with his parents on the North Fork of Anthonys Creek.

Rev. Hileman and Rev. Gode were visiting friends here last week.

Pocahontas County Music Instructor J. M. Sharp spent a few days in our community last week.

T. S. Alderman and Connie Wade purchased a mighty fine mule last week.

A. H. Wade and family were visiting relatives on Anthonys Creek Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Settle, of Page, were callers on Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Alderman Sunday.

A called meeting of the Happy Workers 4-H club meet Friday evening, C. P. Dorsey and Mrs. Vivian Richardson were visitors.

The Crummitt brothers, of Virginia, moved a thrashing machine into our community, as people are not quite ready to thrash, they are parking their machinery a while.

[illegible] been visiting in the new stock pens at Marlinton.

Mrs. Dwight Wright and daughter, Jean, of Flushing, Ohio, are spending

Mrs. H. M. Hickman's
SERVICE STATION

IN TH



Here is a typical scene in [illegible] Levels District, and shows the [illegible] ity of the soil and the ability [illegible] farmers. The view was taken ab[illegible] mile east of Hillsboro and show[illegible] towering mountain ranges in th[illegible] tance. This section of the cou[illegible]

some time with her father, J[illegible] Sharp.

By Virgie May

Miss Gladys Dunbrack is spen[illegible] some time wit hher aunt, Mrs. P[illegible] Kayse, at Valley Bend.

Rex McNellan, of Mayesville, is spending a week at his home

Y, DECEMBER 26, 1935

AS"

CHRISTMAS P

A Christmas Page
Message To The

REV. J. B. GRIMES PASSES AWAY

Rev. John Barnet Grimes, of Hillsboro, age 70 years, 1 month and 20 days, died Saturday. Dec. 14. in the Pocahontas Memorial Hospital. He had been ill for several weeks with a heart condition.

Funeral services were conducted from the Emmanuel church of the Hillsboro charge., Monday afternoon, Dec. 16. Rev. J. H. Light, assisted by Rev. B. W John and Rev. J. D. Pope, officiated. Interment in the adjoining cemetery with the Masonic Order in charge.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Serene Bruffey Grimes; two daughters, Mrs.

Bradford Swan of Holden; three sons, Dice Grimes, of Marlinton; Ulric Grimes, of East Rainelle, and Clyde Grimes of Harrisonburg, Va., one sister, Mrs. Lucy Hite of East Rainelle; one brother, ames Grimes of Millpoint; two granddaughters and three grandsons.

Although Rev. Grimes' home was at Hillsboro, he had been a pastor of various churches in Virginia for the past 15 years. Having been at Covington and Mt. Solon, and at the time of his illness was preaching at Rockbridge Baths, Va.

He was a son of the late Allen and Sarah Grimes, and was born near Hillsboro. He spent most of his life in Pocahontas county where he taught school for a number of years, and was county superintendent of schools for eight years.

The deceased had been a member of the Masonic lodge for many years. He also belonged to the Beni Kadel Shrine of Charleston, and was a Knight Templar.

CAMP WILL ROGERS

Shrine of Charleston, and was a Knight Templar.

CAMP WILL ROGERS

On Tuesday night, Dec. 17, Rev. Johns of the Methodist church of Marlinton, and the quartet of that church visited this camp. Four numbers were presented by the quartet and Rev. John spoke between the selections.

The quartet was composed of the following, Kyle Curtis, first tenor; A. C. McCoy, second tenor; M. C. Kincaid, baritone and W. H Arbogast bass. Curtis McCoy accompanied the quartet on the guitar.

Atty. and Mrs. A. E. Cooper are spending two weeks in Washington and New York.

Fred Sawyers of Hinton, was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Edgar, Sunday.

DANCE NEW YEARS EVE AT MARLIN-SEWELL

The management o fthe Marlin-Sewell hotel announced Monday that only a few more reservations were available for the New Years Eve Breakfast dance which will be held at that popular hotel starting at 12:30 and continuing to 4 a. m. New Years. Only a limited number of tickets are being sold for this dance which is the second of a series being conducted by the hotel.

The dance is a variation from the usual ones held in Marlinton in as much as it starts as the new year comes in and continues until morning when a fitting breakfast will be served by the hotel, the breakfast being included in the price of the ticket.

The management is to be congratulated on their efforts to furnish high class amusement to the residents of this city and county.

Reservations may be made at the hotel office.



LISTEN A MINUTE

SAM SIMMONS

(Editorial comments on topics of the week, the state's best informed writers. The expressed in this column by Sam are not necessarily those of this newspaper offered as an added feature.)

Pleasant, W. Va., May 6—
er belonging to an organi-
ch attempts to dictate who
mployed or what wages
aid in any public school,
immediately discharged
o be permanently disqual-
ny position in the public
m.

ly, this is my view with
ll branches of the public
luding all employees of
ounties, states and of the
ernment. The power or
strike against the tax-
ime, anywhere, should
mized and should not be

rnment is being intimidat-
led from without to the
trimony of the country.
ld also arise a power to
timidate from within,
ould be quite hopeless.
t never to be any ques-
e duty of any tax-paid
l or teacher to resign,
ary is not satisfactory,
where elsewhere, or go
or just sit around all

TEACHERS HIRED FOR NEXT SCHOOL TERM BY CO. BOARD

High School Teachers

Greenbank—Mathematics, John O. Roach, Prin.; English, Latin, Warren Blackhurst; Home Ec., Leeta Beard, Music, History, Irene Casey; Social Science, Mary Hiner; Vo-Ag., F. W. Hedrick; English, Marguerite Lawson; Science, Walter Shafer; Social Science, French, Louis Sturbois; Biology, Botany, Edwin Warner; Mathematics, Hulda Suder.

Hillsboro—Math., English, Frank K. Johnson, Prin.; English, Latin, Vacant; Social Science, A. A. McLaughlin; Science & Home Ec., Zenna Brake.

Marlinton—Civics, G. D. McNeill, Prin.; English, Priscilla Collins; English, Mrs. Polly Reynolds; English, Margaret Brill; History, Nancy McNeell; Mathematics, Eric Slutter; Biology, Man. Tr., & Coach, R. P. Lord; Science, Phy., Chem. Jack Richardson; Latin, Florence Price; Commercial, Reed Davis; Commercial & Civics, H. H. Smith.

Elementary Teachers

Elsie Adkison, Grace Arbogast, J. K. Arbogast, Laurie Arbuckle, Elizabeth Auldridge, Glenna Barnes, Maude Barnes, Martha Beard, Mayo Beard, Eva Beverage, Lucille Bright, Mack Brooks, W. M. Buckley, Lotus Butcher, Helen Mae Carlisle, Pearl Carlter, Hull Collins, Evalyn Coyner, Estes Criet, Mildred Cunningham, Allie K. Dever, Bly Ann Dever, Mary Louise Fenton, N. R. Fertig, Madaline Fuhrman.

Olita Gay, Leslie Gehaul, Lucille Gibson, Margaret Hannah, Enid Harper, Jeanne Hevener, Elizabeth Hill, Orda Hill, Mary Rives Hiner, Florence Howard, Pauline Hughes, Hope Hull, Virginia Lambert, Margaret Lightner, Verdie Mann, Beryl Marshall, Edith May, Remus May, Glenna Moore, Hugh Moore, Virginia

Comparison Shou...

Elected on a pledge to halt wa... tially reduce public expenditures, ... distribution of the taxpayers' mone... of the preceding Republican admin...

Governor Kump, who out-shou... extravagance, now leads the way in... nor's office for the next fiscal year ... year of Governor Conley's adminis...

A comparison of the actual exp... ley administration with the appropr... per cent downward. The comparis...

Department
Governor's Offic...
Public Service C...
Tax Department
State Police
Capitol Bldg. & ...
Compensation De...
Road Commissio...
Public Welfare
Labor Departme...
Attorney Genera...
Agricultural Dep...
Water Commissi...
Dept. of Mines
Pardon Attorney
Auditor's Office
Health Departm...
Treasurer's Offic...
Archives and Hi...
Supreme Court
Adjutant Gener...

" This appr... mmission.

JUDGE KU...

Speaking at Moundsville ... Judge H. G. Kump, then a candi...

"Our expansion of governm... ministration patronage are regr... the state budget and public expen... 028.58 in 1920 to $40,287,894.31 ... the return to the expenditure level ... last of the state business."

Two and one-half years ... 1938—the same man, then ... of West Virginia, ... a budget bill ...

FARMERS TO BE ASKED TO JOIN COUNTY FARM BUREAU

The Pocahontas County Farm Bureau announces its intention of inviting every thinking farmer in the county to join the Pocahontas County Farm Bureau organization in a county-wide drive, following a one day training school to be held May 29th.

There never was a time when it was more vitally necessary for all farmers to unite together to protect and promote their interest. We believe the farmers of Pocahontas County will rally to the great opportunity they now have to individually aid in establishing a permanent policy for agriculture.

"What is the Farm Bureau and what does it stand for?" Is a question often asked. It is a fact organization comprised of more than 15,000 community units located in 37 states. Its aim is to advance agriculture, and in that, it has become a clearing house on which the thinking farmer depends for information to help him to better understanding of his own business. It enables him to cooperate with his neighbor to solve many problems that cannot be solved by farmers individually. To an increasing degree it is becoming the voice of the farmer in those problems.

The voice of the individual in this highly organized world, is, as the still small voice crying in the wilderness. It goes unheeded and unanswered. That voice must be united with thousands of others to command attention. The combined influences of many can write justice into the law, stop exploitation, equalize the tax burden, and secure fair returns for the most essential member of society, the producer of food. It would be difficult for the individual farmer to accomplish at the state capitol what

...onley Regime

...ston and thereby substan-...-time record for profligate ...above those in the last year

...his charges of Republican ...t legislature for the gover-...the same office in the last

...in the last year of the Con-...creases ranging from 360

...crease
360
194
240
84
80
67
75
60
42
30
28
25
23
16
15
13
13
11
10
7

...nd co

...SPENDER

...e Kump in every county ...g himself to reduce salar-...ith departments and com-

...ears of his administra-...has fallen in a political ...nd, without regard to ...is, almost every person ...ior to March 4, 1933. ...the government is the ...new departments have ...administration and the

...ve in no humor at
...o complaints about
...public employees.
... million such em-
...try are faring bet-
... class, even one-
... One reason, as a
... wide-spread dea
...r brackets is the
...ing lavishly par-
...r six million per-
...d mussing up the
...ens.
...d because it ap-
...achers has been
...lia county and,
... of its diapers, is
... to the board of

...ue as at present
...r. the Kingfish's
...alth will not be
...s eithr need or
...r in five 1929
...reckon his wea-
... especially by
...nt of "dead
...he country not
...ted but is rap-
...'ll all be poor
... without doing
...re than is be-

...among the
...ner of doubt
... would come
..., as it has
...ain lead the
...he politicians
...ay.

...Moore, Fred Mosley, Clara Mc...cheon, Elizabeth McLaughlin.

Gladys McLaughlin, Mrs. Nelle Y. McLaughlin, Dorothy McNeel, Mabel McNeill, Mildred Nottingham, Leone Oliver, Lila Orndorff, Marie Parg, Blanche Patterson, Zell Poage, Mildred Pritchard, Laura Pyles, Reta Rexrode, Virginia Rexrode, Mary Ruckman, Opal Ryder, Grace Sharp, Roland Sharp, Vesta Sharp, Mattie Jane Sheets, Raymond Shrader, Roberta Dice Smith, Glenn Tracy, Margaret VanReenan, Anna M. Wallace, Okie Walton, Mary Warwick.

Alice Rowan Waugh, Mamie White, Frona Williams, K. B. Wilmoth, Margaret Wilson, Mrs. Sidney Wilson, Ada Wooddell, Mrs. Rachel Wooddell, Harry Hollandsworth, Wilma Beard, Garnet Beverage, Georgia Frazier, Louise Hull, McNeer Jerr, Marjorie McCutcheon, Opal Shinaberry, Grace Hively, Jermit Dilley, George Kerr, Dewey Burr, Annas Cole, Glenna Sharp, Virginia Covington, Glenna Gibson, Leila Hill, Hunter Menefee, Minnie Parg, Chas J. Sharp, Mary Wilson, Elizabeth Oliver, Elizabeth Wooddell, W. E. Hayes, Plummer Cutlip, Walter Hively, W. A. Bolen.

Colored— Ida Sue Choice, Edna Knapper, Faye Dunlap, Hattie K. Halley, Jesse H. Mitchell.

Dr. Fred Allen and Dr. Everett Herold are on a fishing trip this week in Pendleton county.

---

admitted that there is no way by which this opinion can be substan-

tions from the sta... made in the histor... was seven times t... of 1920, to which

In Winfield, in Pu... 1932, Candidate Kump, his Republican oppone... Townsend, declared:

"The extravagance ...office and the cruel ex... contributed its full prop... in state expenditures."

In 1935, the san... to provide his tax ... priation 240 per ce... spent by Townsend

"What West Virgin...

MOTHER'S DAY P...

There will be a Moth... gram at Old Log Chur... Creek, Sunday night, ... ginning at 7:30 p. m. Ev... cme.

BIRTH ANNOUN...

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B... nce the birth of a nine p... ter, born May 7, at the ... Memorial hospital.

MARRIAGE LICE...

Herbert H. Greathous... Lucille Kinnison, 26.

William Geiger, 70, and... Carpenter, 49.

Clarence Taylor, 23, ... Sheets, 23.

---

positors' money, without ...

a son. The infant has been named Donald Carter. Mrs. McCrory will be remembered as Miss Ethel Livesay.

LEO BAXTER CALLISON DIES

Leo Baxter Callison, aged 7 years, died at the Pocahontas Memorial hospital at Marlinton, Saturday morning after a short illnss. Recently the child ran a splinter in his hand but the wound had practically healed when Tetanus set in, causing his death. He was the youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Callison of Beard, and was a sweet lovable youngster.

Funeral services were conducted from the home Monday afternoon by Rev. John Light, assisted by Rev. Curry. Interment in the Old Droop church cemetery.

Surviving are his parents, one sister, Virginia Callison of Berea, Jy., and three brothers, Harry Hubert and Gilmer at home.

EIGHTH GRADE EXERCISES

Appropriate exercises for the elementary school graduates of Huntersville and Edray districts will be

Journal

GINIA, THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1935

POLICY

We hope that this issue of
prerunner of happy visits into
y.

Campbelltown New

Mabel White. Reporte

Miss Mattie Wheeler ar
Eula Wheeler, who are sta
Campbelltown, spent Sun
Pleasant Hill with their moth
George Wheeler.

DURBIN FIRST MODEL SCHOOL IN COUNTY

Superintendent Flynn has just received from the state department of education a list of the Standard Schools for Pocahontas county. The highest rating that can be given is to a Model School. Before a school can receive this rating it must have a total of 95 points out of 100, and in addition must have an average daily attendance of 94%. Due to the measles epidemic in the county, Durbin was the only school to be rated as a Model School.

First Class schools must have 90 points with an average daily attendance of 90%. The first class schools are:

Greenbank
Cass
Campbelltown
Marlinton
Seneca Trail
Hillsboro
Greenbrier Hill
Pine Grove—G.
Brownsburg
Frost
Buckeye

Second class schools are:

Minnehaha Springs
Bruffeys Creek
Seebert
Beard
Trump Run
Draft
Edray
Dunmore
Clover Lick
Big Fill
Cummings Creek
Stony Bottom

PETIT JURORS DRAWN

GOOD GAMES BEING PLAYED IN MARLINTO KITTEN BALL LE

Four strong teams have s their schedules in the local ball league, and already the fa looking forward with a great d interest to the closest race th ever taken place in this league.

With the teams evenly ma and led by so able players as Nottingham, "Heavy" Cooper Buckley and Dr. Slaven, Mar is promised a great many even entertainment on the high s field. Already games of 2 and 5 to 3 have been staged and enthusiasm has rivaled that of school games.

League games are played Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and day evenings at 5:45 o'clock and being well attended. Wednes evening has been left open in schedule for the playing off of p poned games and a little later in season the various teams of the gue will cross bats with the k from the neighboring CCC camps these open dates.

Mr. and Mrs. Fan and Little J ior, if you haven't attended t games during the past few days have missed some good ball and hoped that you will be among th present at the next session.

THREE SCORE AND TEN

The editor of this paper is ant to obtain a list of those with radius of 100 miles of Marli who have passed the, or are w 12 months of passing, the three

Mary Mace, of Mace and Mrs. Jennie Ore of Belington.

WANTED

I want to talk to an ambitious man desirous of bettering his position by qualifying to service, repair and install electric refrigerators and and install electric refrigerators and air conditioning systems. No experience necessary, but applicant must be mechanically inclined and willing to devote some spare time in training. Write for personal interview. Refrigeration Institute, Warner Bldg., Youngstown, Ohio.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned trustee, acting pursuant to the authority vested in me by a

required by the decree in said cause.

Kerth Nottingham,
Clerk.

5|9|3t

PUBLIC SALE

May 22, 1935—1 p. m. (EST)

Entire Town of Raywood, W. Va., Pocahontas County, consisting of about 50 houses, 4 to 8 rooms. General store and fixtures, one school house, lumber mill, 250-volt DC light plant complete, machine shop, American drill, lathe set of blacksmith tools, lumber, bricks, planer, etc. About 110 acres of land bordering Greenbrier river.

Each house will be sold seperate. Land will be sold together with one dwelling. Terms of sale cash—Materials to be removed within 30 days form date of sale.

Sale will be held rain or shine—May 22nd at 1 o'clock.

Raywood can be reached from Dunmore, W. Va. on Highway No. 42.

For Account of

KLOTZ BROS.

Staunton, Va.

NOTICE TO LIEN HOLDERS

To all creditors of W. M. Fenstermaker, deceased including those hol-

Kerth Nottingham,
5|9|3t Clerk.

PUBLIC SALE

May 22, 1935—1 p. m. (EST)

Entire Town of Raywood, W. Va., Pocahontas County, consisting of about 50 houses, 4 to 8 rooms. General store and fixtures, one school house, lumber mill, 250-volt DC light plant complete, machine shop, American drill, lathe set of blacksmith tools, lumber, bricks, planer, etc. About 110 acres of land bordering Greenbrier river.

Each house will be sold seperate. Land will be sold together with one dwelling. Terms of sale cash—Materials to be removed within 30 days form date of sale.

Sale will be held rain or shine—May 22nd at 1 o'clock.

Raywood can be reached from Dunmore, W. Va. on Highway No. 42.

For Account of
KLOTZ BROS.
Staunton, Va.

NOTICE TO LIEN HOLDERS



Journal

URSDAY, MAY 16, 1935

ICY

Campbelltow
Mabel White.

Journal

RSDAY. MARCH 11. 1937

ns

r Day

MRS. MARY T

By Jessie S

Mrs. Mary Etta T
years, 6 months and

MRS. MARY TALLMAN

By Jessie Sheets

Mrs. Mary Etta Tallman, age 80 years, 6 months and 15 days, passed away at her home on Back Mountain, Tuesday morning, March 2nd.

Mrs. Tallman was a well liked citizen and will be missed by her many friends and relatives.

Her husband, E. R. Tallman, preceded her to the grave eight years ago. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Lucy Townsend, Mrs. Flora Galford and Mrs. Ella McCloud, all of Back Mountain; two sons ,Frank at home, and William of Cass.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon, March 3rd, in the M. E. church. The services were conducted by Rev. Naylor, of Durbin, with burial in the M. E. cemetery.

MAN

age 80
passed
untain,

citizen
many

n, pre-
years
ghters,
a Gal-
all of
nk at

Wed-
n the
were
Dur-
ceme-

ESSAY CONTEST IN THE SCHOOLS OF MARLINTON

For the best adjudged essay written by any student of high school or junior high school grades a prize will be presented. The essay is to be on 'WHY I SHOULD GO TO CHURCH.' The grand prize will be a genuine leather bound Bible with the name of the winner printed on front cover in gold letters. A number of the best essays will be published in the local newspapers and the schools will give English credit to all who present an essay. The board of judges are the following: Calvin Price, Mrs. Paul Overholt and B. B. Williams. Denaminational affiliation and politics are not to have any weight in decision of the judges. The merit of the composition will decide.

CAMPBELLTOWN

The Ladie Aid met with Mrs. M.

days and each week day evening except on Saturday.

RIVERSIDE NEWS

Miss Thelma Beverage is spending several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Weatherholt.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mitchell and Mrs. Shrader, of Rainelle, spent Sunday with Mrs. Mitchell's mother, Mrs. B. H. Hannah.

Sylvia and Betty Bright are quite ill with pneumonia.

Mrs. Wilbur Alderman spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Hoover.

Mrs. G. C. Hoover gave a birthday dinner Monday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Astin and daughters, Mayona and Helen and Mr. and Mrs. George Pritt.

Mr. Amos Sharp spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Weatherholt.

Mrs. Birtha Dean has returned home after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dean.

The Greenbrier Lumber Co., was forced to shut down last week on account of eight men having the flu. The men were able to turn out Monday.

Roy Weatherholt is ill at his home with the influenza.

Leonard Cutlip is able to return to his work at Mill Gap, Va.

Miss Martha "Doots" Bostic is spending some time in Virginia.

MAKES HONOR ROLE

Miss Caroline Olsen, student at Marshall College, was on the honor Roll of the Freshman Class for the first semester.

MRS. ANN WAUGH POTT

Mrs. Ann Waugh Potts, 94, ed away at her home near Elki

Mrs. Potts was the daughter late Rev. and Mrs. John Waugh. Potts is survived by one son, G of Cincinnatti. Near relatives are nieces, Miss Elizabeth Waug Mrs. Clyde Moore, and a ne Harlow Waugh.

NOTICE

Come one, Come all, to the cake, candy and coffee social Pine Grove School House, night, March 12th. at 8:00 P.M ceeds goes for the benefit of t log church on Stony Creek.

Mrs. F. A. Pritchard, of and Miss Dolly Summerson, of vale, were guests of Mrs. Jun last Tuesday.

PATTON'S

Our Store is Filled with Latest Spring and Easter chandise. Priced at a Fi to Suit All Incomes.

Come in and See For Your

Classified

FREE!

If excess acid causes you Stomach Ulcers, gas pains, indigestion, heartburn, belching, bloating, nausea, get free sample doctor's prescription, Udga, at ROYAL DRUG STORE.

CAN YOU SUPPLY THE INFORMATION ASKED

The county superintendent's office is preparing a record for each school in the county. When complete this will make up part of the permanent record system now being instituted by the Board of Education. The present record begins with 1910, and when completed will show each teacher for the school until 1961. So far it has been possible in many cases to list all of the teachers for many of the schools. A list of teachers for each school in the county will be published in The Journal, and where blanks occur or where the teacher is listed as unknown, people will assist materially by furnishing the information to the county superintendent of schools. If the office is successful

1916	Dennis Peery
1917	No School
1918	No School
1919	Maybell Grime
1920	Amy Moore
1921	(?)
1922	(?)
1923	Nelle P. Siple
1924	Nelle P. Siple
1925	Hazel Beverage
1926	Roland P. Sharp
1926	Lucille Gibson
1927	Charlsie Bevera
1929	Marjorie Bevera
1930	Marjorie Bevera
1931	Guenivere Jordan
1932	Glenna Gibson
1933	Glenna Gibson
1934	Glenna Gibson
1935	Opal Ryder (Sim
1936	Opal Ryder (Sim

Big Run

Built	Contracte
Teachers:	
1910	(?)
1911	(?)
1912	(?)
1913	(?)
1914	(?)
1915	(?)
1916	(?)

permanent record system now instituted by the Board of Education. The present record begins with 1910, and when completed will show each teacher for the school until 1961. So far it has been possible in many cases to list all of the teachers for many of the schools. A list of teachers for each school in the county will be published in The Journal, and where blanks occur or where the teacher is listed as unknown, people will assist materially by furnishing the information to the county superintendent of schools. If the office is successful in getting a complete record since 1910, it may be that an effort will be made to carry the record back to 1900 for each building. Available school records are listed below:

Back Allegheny

Built ..... Contractor .....

Teachers:

1910 Warren Linger
1911 Rachel Cassell
1912 Alice Blackhurst
1913 J. D. Brown
1914 Vaughn Geiger
1915 Jessie McComb
1916 J. D. Brown
1917 Elpha Lester
1918 Bobby Humphries
1919 Mary McClung

school records are listed below:

Back Allegheny

Built ..... Contractor .....

Teachers:

1910 Warren Linger
1911 Rachel Cassell
1912 Alice Blackhurst
1913 J. D. Brown
1914 Vaughn Geiger
1915 Jessie McComb
1916 J. D. Brown
1917 Elpha Lester
1918 Bobby Humphries
1919 Mary McClung
1920 Hallie Vanosdale
1921 Mary Hill
1922 Lillian Fowler
1923 Lillian Fowler
1924 Alice Friel
1924 Mona Colaw
1925 Mona Colaw
1927 Eula V. Hill
1928 Mary Hill (Wanless)
1929 Jeanne Hevener
1930 Jeane Hevener
1931 Stella V. Sheets
1932 Jeanne Hevener
1933 Mrs. Lyn: Kessler
1934 Opal Ryder (Simpson)
1935 Wilma Beard
1936 [illegible]

1922 (?)
1922 (?)
19?? (?)
19?? (?)
19?? (?)
19?? (?)
19?? (?)
19?? (?)
19?? (?)
19?? Denn
19?? Denn
19?? Denn
19?? Glenn

1924 Alice Friel
1924 Mona Colaw
1925 Mona Colaw
1927 Eula V. Hill
1928 Mary Hill (Wanless)
1929 Jeanne Hevener
1930 Jenne Hevener
1931 Stella V. Sheets
1932 Jeanne Hevener
1933 Mrs. Lynn Kessler
1934 Opal Ryder (Simpson)
1935 Wilma Beard
1936 Bonnie Nichols

Beaver Creek

Built ..... Contractor.....

Teacher:

1910 Elsie Adkison
1911 Birdie McComb
1912 Floyd Gillespie
1913 Gladys Poling
1914 Madge Moore
1915 Ann Mary McLaughlin
1916 Frank Totten
1917 No School
1918 No School
1919 Kate Symes
1920 Kate Symes

1914 Madge Moore
1915 Ann Mary McLaughlin
1916 Frank Totten
1917 No School
1918 No School
1919 Kate Symes
1920 Kate Symes
1921 Kate Symes
1922 E. S. Gainer
1923 Kate Symes
1925 A. C. Harford
1926 Dewey Burr
1928 Paul Burr
1929 Dewey Burr
1930 Dewey Burr
1931 Beryle Marshall
1932 Mrs. Hansen Moore
1933 Guy Bambrick
1934 Edna Lee Gibson
1935 Dewey Burr
1936 Dewey Burr

Bethel School

Built ..... Contractor .....

Teachers:

1929 Dewey Burr
1930 Dewey Burr
1931 Beryle Marshall
1932 Mrs. Hansen Moore
1933 Guy Bambrick
1934 Edna Lee Gibson
1935 Dewey Burr
1936 Dewey Burr

Bethel School

Built ..... Contractor .....

Teachers:

1910 (?)
1911 (?)
1912 (?)
1913 (?)
1914 Bertha Thornton
1915 Maude Galford

Women of All Ages



Mrs. Mary Douglas of 220 E. Patrick St., Frederick, Maryland, said: "When I was a young woman I was in frail health. I had hardly the strength to carry on with my housework. I was thin,

1916	Dennis Peery
1917	No School
1918	No School
1919	Maybell Grimes
1920	Amy Moore
1921	(?)
1922	(?)
1923	Nelle P. Siple
1924	Nelle P. Siple
1925	Hazel Beverage
1926	Roland P. Sharp
1926	Lucille Gibson
1927	Charlsie Beverage
1929	Marjorie Beverage
1930	Marjorie Beverage
1931	Guenivere Jordan
1932	Glenna Gibson
1933	Glenna Gibson
1934	Glenna Gibson
1935	Opal Ryder (Simpson)
1936	Opal Ryder (Simpson)

Big Run

1933
1934
1935
1935
1936

1931 Guenivere Jordan
1932 Glenna Gibson
1933 Glenna Gibson
1934 Glenna Gibson
1935 Opal Ryder (Simpson)
1936 Opal Ryder (Simpson)

Big Run

Built ..... Contractor .....

Teachers:

1910 (?)
1911 (?)
1912 (?)
1913 (?)
1914 (?)
1915 (?)
1916 (?)
1917 (?)
1918 (?)
1919 (?)
1920 (?)
1921 (?)
1922 (?)
1923 (?)
(?)

	(?)
1917	(?)
1918	(?)
1919	(?)
1920	(?)
1921	(?)
1922	(?)
1923	(?)
1924	(?)
1925	(?)
1926	(?)
1927	(?) -
1928	(?)
1929	Dennis Perry.
1930	Dennis Perry
1931	Dennis Perry
1932	Glenn Shinaberry

1933 Leslie Gehauf
1934 Leslie Gehauf
1935 Leslie Gehauf
1935 Chas. J. Sharp
1936 Chas. J. Sharp

(Continued next week)



mention of Farnsworth's purchasers.

HAYSLETT'S LAST PLEA

By John Hayslett, Jr.

I have been reading much lately about the $10,000 Airport and the Marlinton-Richwood Road. The Board of Trade is strong for both of these. The Council is more in favor of the $10,000 Airport. Let me make a few suggestions before the town makes a move to buy an airport outside the municipality. It should further its own utility up-keep before thinking of anything else. A few examples of bad upkeep are on North Camden Avenue. The largest corporation tax payers are located there, to-wit: The Union Tanning Co, The Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Co., The Axe Handle Factory, and Williams Saw Mill. These firms, along with the residential sections, are not served satisfactorily with roads, light, wate

tial section (On
Building In The
Alleys Is OK).

I want to mak
the voters, the
Board of Trade
sider The $10,00
You Would Thin
to Remodel Upp

SEEDING RAT

As to rate of s
Dorsey explains
is recommended
cultural Conserva
Extension Service
proved in carryin
practice. He will
farmers in regard
seeding rates. In
best use of supplie
ed that farmers
over and alfalfa
attention to the o
or drilling seed and
lime and fertilizer
order to obtain a g

Mr. Carter R. H

or fire protection, although they pay more corporation tax than anyone else in Marlinton.

Here are a few things that North Camden Avenue needs: First, one fire hydrant to be located at the Railroad Crossing. The present hose of the Fire Department are not long enough to reach the C. & O. houses, The Axe Handle Factory nor the Saw Mill, much less the residential district on the upper row. Second, one fire alarm box to be located on the upper C. & O. Crossing. The present one is three blocks away, located at the Sam Hinch residence. Third, we need at least three more street lights. At present there are two on the Upper Tannery Row, and four from the Marlin-Sewell Hotel to the Coal Tipple. Last but not least, we need a

week-end w
children, A
their home

Mrs. J.
and Hunter
spent Su
Churchville

Mr. and
ned from
spending

Mrs. Sh
Greenbrier
home of
W. Maupi

Miss Ru
Va., was
account o
father, M
treated at
Hospital f
Mr. Jorda

Mrs. S
home in A
ing six we

upper C. & O. Crossing. The present one is three blocks away, located at the Sam Hinch residence. Third, we need at least three more street lights. At present there are two on the Upper Tannery Row, and four from the Marlin-Sewell Hotel to the Coal Tipple. Last, but not least, we need a good road along the Tannery residential section (One Like The Town Is Building In The Down Town Back Alleys Is OK).

I want to make my last appeal to the voters, the council, and The Board of Trade: "Before You Consider The $10,000 Airport, I Wish You Would Think Of A Measly $300 to Remodel Upper Camden Avenue.

SEEDING RATES TO BE GIVEN

Holman; Los Angeles Deputy Sheriff; Mineapolis Lieutenant of Police.

Spanky's main concern is that the badges and buttons are real.

GALFORD GETS 5 YEARS

A jury in Circuit Court Tuesday returned a second degree murder verdict against John Galford in the killing of his son-in-law, Frank Jordan, last October 5th. On Wednesday Galford was sentenced to five years in the state penitentiary.

Rev. Mr. Shifflet supplied the pulpit at the Marlinton Presbyterian church Sunday morning in the absence of the pastor, Rev. S. B. Lapsley, who is assisted with services at the Cook's Creek Presbyterian church in Rockbridge County, Va.

against the plan.

The returns, (although many have not been tabulated) for Pocahontas county are 14 for and 31 against.

COMING SHOWS

Stuart Erwin, who never has had much luck with his real life bridge, was rehearsing for a scene on the set of the Metro-Goldywn-Mayer comedy, "All American Chump," which plays Thursday at the Rex and Alpine Theatres.

He plays a rustic lightning calculator who sets out to become bridge champion of the world. The cards were dealt, Erwin studied his hand, an dnearly fell from his chair.

He held twelve spades. The script required that he lose the hand!

Spanky McFarland received so many badges, medals and honorary buttons while starring in the Hal

Lord."

VISITING CITY

Rev. William B. Waters, of Rockville, Md., is speaking each evening in the Marlinton Methodist church. He will continue his special Lenten and revival messages until Easter. He is a vigorous and appealing speaker. Mr. Waters will speak twice on Sundays and each week day evening except on Saturday.

RIVERSIDE NEWS

Mr.

l and
Sun-
Mrs.

quite

the
C.

rth-
sent
and

Dunbrack.

MRS. ANN WAUGH POTTS

Mrs. Ann Waugh Potts, 94, passed away at her home near Elkins.

Mrs. Potts was the daughter of the late Rev. and Mrs. John Waugh.. Mrs. Potts is survived by one son, George, of Cincinnatti. Near relatives here are nieces, Miss Elizabeth Waugh and Mrs. Clyde Moore, and a nephew, Harlow Waugh.

NOTICE

interesting West Virginia facts will be presented by Mrs. Harry Thomas.

POCAHONTAS COUNTY GARDEN SCHOOL

T. D. Gray, state landscape specialist and A. L. Keller, extension horticulturist, will conduct a county garden school for the benefit of the people of Pocahontas county on Friday, March 26. The meeting will be held at the court house, beginning at 10 a. m. The school will be free to any and all who are interested in a vegetable garden, flower garden or improving the home grounds.

BOARD MEETING

Approximately 30 citizens from Richwood and Nicholas county attended the road meeting at The

Journal

RSDAY. MAY 20. 1937

S PLAY



GARDEN TOUR
IS POS

The Spring Garden

LIST OF TEACHERS FOR NEXT YEAR

The following is a list of teachers re-appointed for the school year of 1937-38:

Elementary

Mack H. Brooks, Elizabeth Wooddell, Mildred Pritchard, Mary Warwick, Laurit Arbuckle, Mayo Btard, Mary Shafer, Margaret Hannah.

Madeline Fuhrman, Max Poscover, Leone Oliver, Wilma Beard, Marie Parg, Hope Hull, Mary Rives Hiner, Margaret Wilson, Virginia Moore, J. K. Arbogast, Margaret Lightner.

Mildred Nottingham. Estes Crist, Mrs. Rachel Wooddell, Roberta Dice Smith, Virgil Beckett, Laura Pyles, Helen Mae Carlisle, Martha Beard, Anna M. Wallace.

J. Z. Johnson, Mrs. Elva Wilson, Virginia Rexrode, Olita Gay, Edith May, Lucille Gibson, Ada Wooddell, Beryl Marshall, Alice Waugh, Bly Dever, Eleanor McLaughlin.

Paul Sharp, Okie Walton, Glenna Barnes, Blanch Patterson, Lucille Bright, Bonnie Nicholas, Minnie

Anna M. Wallace.

J. Z. Johnson, Mrs. Elva Wilson, Virginia Rexrode, Olita Gay, Edith May, Lucille Gibson, Ada Wooddell, Beryl Marshall, Alice Waugh, Bly Dever, Eleanor McLaughlin.

Paul Sharp, Okie Walton, Glenna Barnes, Blanch Patterson, Lucille Bright, Bonnie Nicholas, Minnie Parg, Faye Dunlap, Elizabeth Oliver, Hugh Moore, Louise McNeill.

Harry Hollandsworth, Leslie Gehauf, Maud Barnes, Clark McCutcheon, Edmonia Gibson, Zell Poage, Ida Rexrode, Ethel Cunningham, Glen Shinaberry, Helen Jean Buckley.

N. R. Fertig, Glenna Sharp, Orda Hill, Drexal McMillion, W. E. Hayes, Glenna Gibson, Marguerite Kisner, Eleanor Kenealy, Mildred Cunningham, Lowell Snyder.

Opal Shinaberry, Elizabeth Hill, Beatrice Howard, K. B. Wilmoth, McNeer Kerr, Elizabeth McLaughlin, Jane VanReenan, Louise Hull, Fred Mouser, Mrs. Ida Sue Choice.

Enid Harner, Vesta Sharp, Ella

Orndorff, Mrs. Edna Knapper, Eva Beverage, Hattie Jane Sheets, W. A. Bolen, Georgia Frazier, Raymond Shrader, Mamie White.

Mary Ruckman, Elsie Adkison, G. P. Tracy, Elizabeth Auldridge, Hull Collins, Roland Sharp, Olive Marshall.

High School

C. A. McMillion, F. W. Hedrick, Leeta Beard, Sterling Hill, Hulda Suder, Laura Hannah, Bardon Harper, Warren Blackhurst, Frank K. Johnston, Zenna Brake, Helen Smith. George Greer, G. D. McNeill, Priscilla Collins, Margaret Brill, Virginia Flesher, Jessie Brown Beard, Barger Lilly, Jack Richardson, R. Paul Lord, Reed Davis, Hugh Tallman.

KILLED BY AUTOMOBILE

Peter M. Adkins, aged about 83, was struck by a car driven, it is said, by Earley Porter, of Wytheville, Va., about 3 o'clock last Sunday after-

Reed Davis, Hugh Tallman.

KILLED BY AUTOMOBILE

Peter M. Adkins, aged about 83, was struck by a car driven, it is said, by Earley Porter, of Wytheville, Va., about 3 o'clock last Sunday afternoon. He was rushed to the Pocahontas Memorial hospital, but lived only a few minutes.

Officers who investigated the accident say that Mr. Adkison, who lives in a house built near the road in the Riverside addition, apparently started across the road to get water at a spring. He stepped directly in the path of the car.

Porter, who was enroute to Kingwood, where he is employed on a road construction job, reported the accident to Deputy Sheriff Frank McLaughlin.

GRADE WOOL JUNE 30

Grading of wool entered in the

bathtub, lost a
trial compensa-
last week when
lef that a trav-
k does not in-

* * Special
Howard S. Ab-
k topcoat and
his brief case,
loomy old fed-
ning last week
lis & St. Louis
court order, it
ty to put the
railroad on the
the road at
f the division
at the Cedar
on the second
w brick build-
i Master Ab-
an ddocument,
bgean to read
e Mr. Abbott
road 16 times
surprised that
he 17th offer-

ked up from
ance to him-
adjourned by
ent to rooms
tendent's of-
it muttered:
taken." Pick-
e stalked into
hat and coat,
ts. With no
se offered 14
t the end of
Abbott said:
ed?"—paused
bid." Final-
ocuments, re-

and Mrs. R. Swoope, Willis Gibson, Miss Kate Gibson, Joe Gibson, all of Monterey.

HILLSBORO ACTIVITIES

Graduation activities at the Hillsboro schools for the balance of the week follows:

Thursday night, May 20, Alumni banquet at the high school.

Friday night, May 21, graduation exercises in the high school. Dr. D. L. Haugh, dean of Concord State college, will be the speaker.

The following will receive diplomas: Leo McMillion, Levi Webb, Marie Chappell, Nora Kellison, Carl Hendricks, Hester Boggs Hicks, Elizabeth Hook and Genevieve Smith.

The following graduated from the eighth grade at Hillsboro this year:

Dorothy Sharp, Blue Lick; Frances Rose, Grimes; Jacoba Carpenter, Grimes; Ruth Mae Allen, Odell Bowman, Opal Caraway,, John Chappell, George Clendenen, Charles Callison, Gilmer Callison, Ralph Combs, Johnny Hall, John Hayes, Ronel Hendrick, Francis Jordan, Billy Kincaid, Charles Long, Gladys Marie May, Sarah Francis McCarty, Ruth McCoy, Samuel Edgar McNeel, Hilda McMillion, Billy David Miller, Walter Rhodes, Virginia Rock, Zella Spade, Elvern Totten, Robert Wade, Deja Anderson, Virginia Dameron, Densel Williams, Clyde McCoy, Oleta McMillion, Wallace Kershner, Kyle Barrett, Marie Pritt and Irene Shue.

CORP. HARPER REENLISTS

Corp. A. O. Harper, of the West Virginia State Police, was in Charleston last week, where he signed up

Moore, June McLaughlin, Sharp and G. M. Sharp.

Little Levels District

Carl G. Beard, Kyle Beard, Brock, R. E. Dilley, W. D. M. and J. L. McNeel.

ALPINE-R
MAR
$ $ $
$ Thu
$ "LOVE L
$ with Henr
$ $ $
Friday and S
Tw
"Woman in Distre
with May Robson
SAT. RE
"L
Tyrone Power, Lo
SUN. ALP
"TH
with Gary C

al. * * * Fam-
Senate for in-
xclusive bene-
San Diego's
as made the
oke in Sacra-
Senate read-
his most seri-
ff the text of
letcher's col-
in familiar
n of $6,635,-
iated from
neys of the
ate for the
e-Wee river
iego, which
water dur-
ear, if and
tly fearing
the Senate
committee
ent reduc-
ts.

After 13
Senator,
nnessee's
ing last
d hairy-
ry to oc-
Bachman's
until Ten-
ext year.
rly day of
t to Wash-
NRA and
ary, Major
by keep-
pulency as

MISS BERTIE GIBSON

Funeral services were held at 2:30 p. m., Sunday, May 9, at the home of Sherman Gibson, near Frost, for Miss Bertie Gibson, who was called in death, on May 8, 1937.

Miss Gibson who was affectionately known to a host of relatives and friends as "Aunt Bertie," was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gibson, Sr.

She was born Nov. 23, 1868 and has spent the years since her father's death in the home of her brother, Sherman, in whose household she was a devoted member.

Frail of body and often in ill health, yet the strength allted her was spent for those she loved.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Joe Siple, of Marlinton, and Miss Lillie Gibson, of Kendallville, Ind. Two brothers, Sherman Gibson, of Frost, and Samuel Gibson, of Kendallville. One brother, the well-known William Gibson, preceded her in death some years ago.

Early in life Miss Gibson became affiliated with the Mt. Vernon Southern Methodist church and for 45 years remained constant in faith.

Interment was made in Mt. View cemetery, here.

Flower girls were Misses Helen McFerrin, Gladys Hudson, Alice Dever, Frances Bussard, Mabel Pauline Herold, Elizabeth Rider, Edith Bussard, Nadyne Lightner,

Walker Dale
Bottom
Milly Brill,

JURORS

The following l
petit jurors were
Commissioners T.
Beard, to serve a
1937.

The following g
report, Tuesday, J

Greenban

C. P. Gillispie
Monroe Beard
Clarence A. Sh
M. C. Cavenaug
O. G. Arbogast
Willis Cassell

Edray

Clifford Adkiso
H. K. Bright
A. C. Barlow
Fred Gehaul
H. M. Gilmore

Hunters

Coe Beverage
W. S. Palmer

Little Lev

H. F. Arbogast
Edgar L. Smith
Lee Moore

The following p
report on Thursda

Greenban

James Broks, E
Lightner, Charles

this state for the ing Pee-Wee river San Diego, which ches of water dur- each year, if and pparently fearing ased, the Senate nance committee endment reduc- ee cents.

* * After 13 ator, Senator, ", Tennessee's Browning last d-faced hairy- L. Berry to oc- n L. Bachman's nate until Ten- tion next year. the early day of e went to Wash- with NRA and y salary, Major sinent by keep- s to potency as gle's bones aft- t had beheaded lost no time in ek.

* The estate of troit lingerie tally injured cake of soap bathtub, lost a rial compensa- st week when f that a trav- does not in-

has spent the years since her father's death in the home of her brother, Sherman, in whose household she was a devoted member.

Frail of body and often in ill health, yet the strength allted her was spent for those she loved.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Joe Siple, of Marlinton, and Miss Lillie Gibson, of Kendallville, Ind. Two brothers, Sherman Gibson, of Frost, and Samuel Gibson, of Kendallville. One brother, the well-known William Gibson, preceded her in death some years ago.

Early in life Miss Gibson became affiliated with the Mt. Vernon Southern Methodist church and for 45 years remained constant in faith.

Interment was made in Mt. View cemetery, here.

Flower girls were Misses Helen McFerrin, Gladys Hudson, Alice Dever, Frances Bussard, Mabel Pauline Herold, Elizabeth Rider, Edith Bussard, Nadyne Lightner, Genevieve Moore and Mrs. Ray Dever.

Pal bearers were Richard Gibson, Sam Gibson, Rodney Siple, June McElwee, Henderson Sharp and Roy Dever.

Those attending the funeral from a distance were: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gibson, Cincinnati, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. R. Swoope, Willis Gibson, Miss Kate Gibson, Joe Gibson, all of Monterey.

HILLSBORO ACTIVITIES

report, Tuesday,
Greenb
C. P. Gillispie
Monroe Beard
Clarence A. S
M. C. Cavena
O. G. Arboga
Willis Cassell
Edra
Clifford Adk
H. K. Brigh
A. C. Barb
Fred Gehau
H. M. Gilmo
Hunter
Coe Beverag
W. S. Palmer
Little L
H. F. Arboga
Edgar L. Smi
Lee Moore
The following
report on Thurs
Greenb
James Broks,
Lightner, Char
Okey McLaugh
Harry Wanless
Edra
W. E. Baxte
Ham Burns, K
Gay, Paul Gla
reys, Walter M
and A. C. Youn
Hunter
S. I. Barlow,
Moore, June
Sharp and G. M
Little L
Carl G. Bear
Brock R. F. D

Benediction

SMITH IS MABLE CHAMP

Carl Smith, of Greenbrier Hill school, Marlinton, showed considerable class last Saturday afternoon in winning the Pocahontas county marble championship. He defeated Bill Henly, of Cass, in the finals 7 to 3.

Smith won the tourney by the simple method of going out in front and staying there. He was never behind in any of his games.

School champions taking part in the county meet were:

Perry Malone, of Frank.
Carl Smith, of Greenbrier Hill.
Lynn Rucker, of Buckeye.
Garland Cooke, of Hillsboro.
Winters Tipton, of Marlinton.
Bill Henly, of Cass.

First rounds scores, showing how the scores stood all the way through the games follows:

Henly	3	4	4	5	5	6—7
Malone	0	0	1	1	2	2—2

Smith 1 2 3 4 4 4 5

the games follows:

Henly	3	4	4	5	5	6—7
Malone	0	0	1	1	2	2—2

Smith	1	2	3	4	4	4	5	5	6—8
Tipton	0	0	0	0	1	2	2	3	3—3

Rucker	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1—1
Cook	1	2	3	4	5	6	*5	6—7

*Lost 1, stepped in ring.

Second round, with Rucker redrawn:

Henly	0	0	1	1	2	2	3	4	5	6	6—7
R'k'r	1	2	2	3	3	4	4	4	4	4	5—5

Cook	1	1	1	1	1	2	2	2	3	4	5—5
Smith	0	1	2	3	4	4	5	6	6	6	6—7

Final game:

Henly	0	1	1	1	1	2	2	2	3—3
Smith	1	1	2	3	4	4	5	6	6—7

Smith and Henly will go to Clarksburg Saturday to participate in the state tournament.

CAMPBELLTOWN

Journal

DAY. DECEMBER 24, 1936





TOP-NOTCHERS FOR THIRD SCHOOL MONTH

The following pupils have made an average of 90% or above:

Back Allegheny, Mary Sheets.

Big Fill, Virginia Rider, Gertrude Cromer and Anna Cromer.

Boggs Run, Mary Kellison.

Brady, Ruth Wamsley.

Browns Mountain, Florenece Alderman.

Brush Run, Roy Nicely.

Buckeye, Evelyn Cochran.

Campbell, Irene Morrison.

Cass, Virginia Cassell, Mary Ann Gillespie, Henrietta Ralston, Judith Brice, Harry Moats, Junior Louder_milk, Edith Phillips, Edgar Smith, Genevieve Carpenter, Maxine Webster, Gertrude Moss, Billy Blackhurst, Roy Clarkson, Norman McLaughlin, Frieda Bowling, Alma Cassell, Arden Curry, Leonard Galford, A. C. Hill, Jack Hoover, Warren Shi lett, Howard Wilfong, Beatrice Blackhurst, Pauline Cosner, Josephine Hannah, Ruth Lawrence,

Cold Run, Leta McLaughlin.

Cummings Creek, Warren AAlder-

O'ER THE

From The News, Va., comes the best

"A jailor is in seat serving 30 d he was convicted legal whiskey he for a prisoner in h

"Michael Doher jailor, was convict

"Constable Pete at the Quinnimon prisoner, overhear between an inmat which the latter to procure a pint.

"McKay waited was really going

"He was arrest ed, but not until liquor to the pris

— A

The second on sleepy man:

"Walter Estee of the hospitality ficials.

"Entering the W. H. Level, E

man, Blanche Alderman, Ola Underwood and Madge Landis.

Douthards Creek, Josephine Buchanon.

Draft, James Barlow and Naomi McKenney.

Dunmore, Ida Hiner, Jane Hiner, Virginia Hevener, Marilee Campbell and Nancy Griffith.

Durbin, Albert Ash, William Simmons, Clarence Simmons, Frank Slaven, Ruth Beverage, Jeanne Cover, Joanne Cover, Zoe Dilley, Ruth Hedrick, Alice Kramer, Lora Lambert, Rebecca Moyers, Iola Rexrode, Betty Rude, Margaret Simmons, Peggy Wagner, Lucille Mick, James Kramer, Paul Nelson, Agnes Phillips, Margaret Hughes, Peggy Robertson, Eugene Leader, Tom Condoer, Albert Vint, Wayne Hickman, Mabel

Kramer, Paul Nelson, Agnes Phillips, Margaret Hughes, Peggy Robertson, Eugene Leader, Tom Condoer, Albert Vint, Wayne Hickman, Mabel Banton, Braunda Matheny, Lucille Simmons, Vada Simmons, Kathleen Snyder, Sarah Hughes, Nellie Burner, Henry Cummins, Edwin Kincaid, Mildred Potter, Marjorie Smith, Clyde Simmons, John Townsend, Margaret Arbogast, Bertha Gum, Kathleen Kramer, Izetta McCauley, Elza Norton, Bobby Plyler, Richard Snyder.

Edray, Pauline Galford, Betty J. Sharp, Betty Van Reenen, Tommy Moore, Jack Poage, Eleanor Johnson and Ruby Ramsey.

Frost, Edith Bussard, and Enid Kelley.

Greenbank, Elsie Sheets, Junior

Frost, Edith Bussard, and Enid Kelley.

Greenbank, Elsie Sheets, Junior Sheets, Joel Hannah, Russell Gabbert, Blanche Hamed, Pleas Riley, Marian Tracey, Amil Ervin, Maybell Turner, James Hypes, Carolyn Sheets, Anna Hannah, Catherine Sheets, Jane Sheets, Anna Friel, Lucille Kincaid. Thelma Pugh, Anna L. Tracy and Peggy Vanosdale.

Greenbrier Hill, Geraldine Carter.

Green Hill, Edna Sharp and Anna Grace Moore.

Hillsboro, Betty Lewis, Priscilla Ruckman, Imogene Workman, Valerie Hollandsworth, Sidney Dalton, Ruth Hill, Uva Cooper, Joe Johnston, Billy Jordon, Dotty May, Bobby Sams, Dottie Clutter, Helen Cook, Fern Hebb, Elizabeth Hendricks, Betty Lindsay, Phyllis Pyles, Wilford Johnston, James Levisay, Virginia

(Continued on page 8)

cille Kincaid. Thelma Pugh, Anna L. Tracy and Peggy Vanosdale.

Greenbrier Hill, Geraldine Carter.

Green Hill, Edna Sharp and Anna Grace Moore.

Hillsboro, Betty Lewis, Priscilla Ruckman, Imogene Workman, Valerie Hollandsworth, Sidney Dalton, Ruth Hill, Uva Cooper, Joe Johnston, Billy Jordon, Dotty May. Bobby Sams, Dottie Clutter, Helen Cook, Fern Hebb, Elizabeth Hendricks, Betty Lindsay, Phyllis Pyles, Wilford Johnston, James Levisay, Virginia

(Continued on page 3)

"TOPPNOTCHERS"

(Continned from page 1)

Kennison, ond Ronel Hedrick.

Hoover, Melvina Sheets.

Hosterman, Mary Davidson.

Huntersville, Mildred Nelson, Mary Pierson, Polly Buzzard, Cornelia Harper, Evaleigh Workman, Johnny Nelson, Frances Pyles and Pauline Pyles.

Jacox, Roy Simmons.

Locust Creek, Hazel Scott, Clyde McCoy, and Leffort Kidd.

Marlinton, Roselie Holliday, George Ardell, Jo Callison, Beetty Krames, Bessie Patterson, Wilda Young, Lois Wagner, Stanley Moore, Sammy Brill, Mary Bussard, Elsie Lee Irvine, Betty Jackson, Mary Overholt, Margaret Smith, Dotty Weiford, Grace Williams, Howard McMillan, Billy Moore, Burton Wagner, Earlene Dever, Hazel Hannah, Betsy Kee, Joy Malcomb, Dotty McLaughlin, Jane Moore, Evelyn Barlow, Georgene Grimes, Frank Hayes, John Knapp, Charles McElwee, Ralph Michael,

The Chris Q

by

Blanche Ta

THE snow w made one lonely, Nanc as she stood at th ing the falling sn stant she regretted gent invitations of and two sisters to days with them. had been insistent, far away it was tion, financially, want them to furn and then for years Christmas here in hills with grandm couldn't imagine Christmas any pla

Peggy North, be friend, had written not get away for hoped that Nancy

Marlinton, Roselie Holliday, George Ardell, Jo Callison, Beetty Krames, Bessie Patterson, Wilda Young, Lois Wagner, Stanley Moore, Sammy Brill, Mary Bussard, Elsie Lee Irvine, Betty Jackson, Mary Overholt, Margaret Smith, Dotty Weiford, Grace Williams, Howard McMillan, Billy Moore, Burton Wagner, Earlene Dever, Hazel Hannah, Betsy Kee, Joy Malcomb, Dotty McLaughlin, Jane Moore, Evelyn Barlow, Georgene Grimes, Frank Hayes, John Knapp, Charles McElwee, Ralph Michael, Richard Moore, James Smith, Tappan Thomas, Frank Weatherholt, Camilla Abbott, Lois Brill, Florence Bumgardner, and Sallie Poage.

Mt. Zion, Margaret Bambrick.

North Fork, Evelyn Alderman.

Oak Grove, Margaret Gum and Gilbert Sheets.

Oliver, Clayton Seldomridge and Maxine Shinaberry.

Pine Grove, G, Pearl Rexrode and Ralph Rader.

Pleasant Hill, Iris Dean.

Pleasant Valley, Blanche Townsend and Esther Turner.

Pyles Mountain,

Mt. Zion, Margaret Bambrick.

North Fork, Evelyn Alderman.

Oak Grove, Margaret Gum and Gilbert Sheets.

Oliver, Clayton Seldomridge and Maxine Shinaberry.

Pine Grove, G, Pearl Rexrode and Ralph Rader.

Pleasant Hill, Iris Dean.

Pleasant Valley, Blanche Townsend and Esther Turner.

Pyles Mountain, Elsie Dean.

Salisbury, Ruth Nelson.

Seneca Trail, Colleen Callison, Gilda Gibson, Marie Hamrick, Annie Mace, Mexie McNeely, Agatha Miller, Catheryn Pennington, Ramona Sharp, Jewell Sparks, Darl Hannah, Myrle Gay, Wilda Smallridge, Wanda Smith, Helen McNeely and Louella Pennington.

Spruce, Leona Davis and Annabelle Phillips.

Stony Bottom, Elsie Simmons and Ernestine Shinaberry.

Sunrise, Kathleen McMillion and Oleta McMillion.

Stony Bottom, Elsie Shinaberry and Ernestine Shinaberry.

Sunrise, Kathleen McMillion and Oleta McMillion.

Top Allegheny, Paul Wilmoth and Sterl Taylor.

Wesley Chapel, Albert Wilfong, Neil Sheets, Glenna Taylor, Ruby Gum and Gertrude Galford.

West Droop, Neoma Wiley, Conrad Snedegar, Doris Adkins and Marie Pritt.

Wildell, George Shiflett.

Woodrow, Bruce Galford, Milburn Galford, George Dempsey and Azalea Galford.

High Grades

Norman McLaughlin, Cass, 96 4_9.
Josephine Hannah, Cass, 96.
Ida Hiner, Dunmore, 95.3.
Albert Ash, Durbin, 95.
Iola Rexrode, Durbin, 96.
Betty Rude, Durbin, 98

ea Galford.

High Grades

Norman McLaughlin, Cass, 96 4_9.
Josephine Hannah, Cass, 96.
Ida Hiner, Dunmore, 95.3.
Albert Ash, Durbin, 95.
Iola Rexrode, Durbin, 96.
Betty Rude, Durbin, 98.
Sara Hughes, Durbin, 95.
Edwin Kincaid, Durbin, 97.
Marjorie Smith, Durbin, 97.
Margaret Arbogast, Durbin, 97.
Elsie Sheets, Greenbank, 97 2-3.
Junior Sheets, Greenbank, 95.
Anna Tracy, Greenbank, 95.
Virginia Kennison, Hillsboro, 95.5.
Mary Pierson, Huntersville, 96.
Cornelia Harper, Huntersville, 95.
George Ardell, Marlinton, 95.

...Alves.

* * *

...URGH * * * Pittsburgh's ...hael Angelo Musmanno last ...ate church 77 automobilists ...of drunken driving, rang... front pews before a cof... ...ing the corpse of Wasco ...illed by a drunken driver, ... with a wreath they had ...ght, then entered the pul... ...er a funeral sermon!

...Vasco Bombar left his ...bulent Europe to come to ...peaceful America, he did ...he was coming to a place ...ny ways the highways are ...s as a no man's land of ...ld not know every year ...the... ...ves on those high... ...one told him every year ...,000,000 are injured and ...our thoroughfares. Had ...l of this, he would have ...remain on his little farm ...here one lives not so ex... ...little more securely."

...RTAINS CLUB

...ub's club of Marlinton ...ted by Mrs. A. P. Ed... ...home on Dec. 11. The ...rs. C. P. Dorsey, called ...to order after the busi... ...and report of the dele... ...with Nettinghaus, of the ...ng at Welch, the follow... ...was presented:

...ll of the evening's pro...

...bert Vaughn, Leroy Fenton, J. M. Ashcroft, and Marvin Jackson Miss Edith May and Miss Elizabeth Hill.

A. L. E.

CAMPBELLTOWN

By Myrtle May

Mrs. Winters Dunbrack and Miss Frances Dunbrack were in Clifton Forge, Wednesday.

Mrs. L. F. Kirsch an ddaughter, Frieda, left Wednesday for California, where they will spend the winter.

Miss Ruth Spence spent Tuesday night with Miss Ruth Sparks.

Mrs. Ben Currence, of Dunmore, was the guest of Mrs. J. M. Kelly, Thursday night.

Joe McClung, of Cass, visited Mrs. Oscar Lester Friday.

Gene, the small son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Curry, is sick with influenza.

Mrs. Birdie Shrader, of Cass, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Bessie Poage, Friday evening.

Jeannetta, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lester is ill with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Dunbrack and Miss Sylvia May were at Bluefield Friday. They were accompanied home by Miss Blanche Dunbrack.

Mrs. Dunmore Poage and children, of Buckeye, spent Friday and Saturday with Mrs. Stanley Curry and Mrs. Bessie Poage.

...29 and 30.

Playing a barefoot ...can forward pas... ...a football—fabulous ...has a riotous time ... ...eleven he plays for ...an intersectional ga... ...ber of the "Big 3."

* *

Girls Blush for Fam...

The automobile ... ...the place of the ... ...fashioned girl has ... ...ished from the earth. ...is plenty of them in ...to be exact.

This bit of news c... ...production of "Under ...showing at the Alpine ...

* * *

Famous Dancer

Sammy White, ...York eccentric danc... ...has the role of danc... ...Marion Davies in the ...production, "Cain and ...comes to the Alpine th...

A & P ...

MILK LOAF ...
FAMILY LO...
TWIN LOAF ...
CRACKED W...
WHOLE WHE...
WHITE RAIS...
SMALL LOAF ...

National Advertising Representatives:
THE AMERICAN PRESS
225 West 39th S
NEW YORK C
ADVERTISING RATES UPO

HOME FROM COLLEGE

Ann Richardson, Emory-Henry; Francis and Sue Brill, Fairmont; Fred Wilson, Richmond; Milton Humphreys, Virginia; Harry Callison and Eloise Moore, Berea; Sam Bartholomew, Tennessee; Woodrow Shinaberry, New River; Junior Sharp, Wesleyan; Mary Waugh, Strayer's; Virginia Pyles, Bridgewater; Hilbert Hazlett, Manassas; Francis McElwee, Hampden Sydney; Ressie Hill and Moffett Williams, W. V. U.; Helen Patterson, Basil and Jane Sahrp, Dora Furhman, Violet Hoover, Geraldine Kesner, Paul McNeill and Frank Hill, Davis Elkins; Peggy Smith, Maynard Dilley, Jane Kincaid, Nancy Edgar, Carolyn Olsen, Ruth

ALPINE

esentatives:——
RICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION
225 West 39th Street
NEW YORK CITY
G RATES UPON APPLICATION

EGE

y-Henry;
Fairmont;
on Hum-
ison and
Barth-
w Shina-
Sharp,
Strayer's;
Hilbert
Hill and
; Helen
Sahrp,
er, Ger-
ill and
Peggy
Kincaid,
Ruth

Flynn, Willard Addleman, Marshall; Paul Young, Huntington Business college.

Keith Wooddell of the U. S. Navy, Norfolk, Va., is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wooddell.

Christmas Peace

By RAYMOND PITCAIRN

National Chairman
Sentinels of the Republic

To a troubled world, as this is written, returns the calm spirit of Christmas—to guide us anew along that footpath to peace from which man stumbles so pitifully when he relies on human vision alone.

For Christmas brings a pause, a breathing spell, in the spinning gyrations of human ambition and human striving. At Christmas time the voices of kings and of captains sound, some-



M

her black
id face.
many yo
lo.e with
But chie
handsome
of a wood
Marie's
hard-work
differed
lines were
in her ey
Madame
steadily
was the
months ab
or at one
perhaps b
while Ma
winning,
was full
It could
should gr
der the c
unkind to
"I have lo
act as if
now you
away from
arm.

Journal

Y, MAY 27, 1937

ONS



ELEMENTARY SCH
GR

The Elementary
county graduated

"TOP NOTCHERS" EIGHTH MONTH OF SCCHOOL

The following made 90% with the stars (*) indicatin agn average of more than 95:

Beaver Creek: Glen Underwood.

Back Allegheny: Mary A. Sheets and Nora Cassell.

Bethel: Hallie Moore, Howard Moore and *Jewell Taylor.

Big Fill: Robert Cromer, *Anna Cromer, Harold Lockridge and Viola Fenstermaker.

Big Run: Mary Corso, James Corso, Catherine Anastasio and Thadis Gibson.

Blue Lick: Kelly Triplett, Hubert Payton and George Hefner.

Boggs Run: Mary Kellison.

Brady: *Jeanetta Moore, Tinie McCloud, Willa Jean Cagley and Ruth



Those in t

Payton and George Hefner.

Boggs Run: Mary Kellison.

Brady: *Jeanetta Moore, Tinie McCloud, Willa Jean Cagley and Ruth Wamsley.

Brownsburg: Clara Boggs and Dealia McDowell.

Bruffeys Creek: Gertrude Kinnison.

Brush Run: Roy Nicely, James May and Macil Murphy.

Buckeye: Florence Auldridge, Ruth Auldridge, Clara Broce, Mary Ruth Holley, Mary Ruth Moss, George Broce, *Maxine Thomas, Harold Cochran, Fred Weiford and Reeba Beverage.

Burnside: Virginia Gum. Josephine Gum and Roy Gum.

Caesar Mountain: Katherine Brock

Campbelltown: Betty Bright, Jewel Poage, Vella Biggs, Jean Bright and Irene Morrison.

Lee Mick, Henrietta Ralston, Fay Swink, *Juduith Brice, Eugene Copen, *Harold Cosner, Harry Moats, Argil Smith, Junior Loudermilk, Ted Shinaberry, *Norman Dickerson, *Edgar Smith, Leonard Wilfong, Thurmalee Cassell, Mabel Mauzy, *Gaynelle Rexrode, *Patsy Slaven, *Maxine Webster, Glenna White, Velma Ray, *Mary Hunter Gum, *Lee King, Ruth Hamrick, Anna Plyler, Billy Blackhurst, *Edith Phillips, *Roy Clarkson, Buddy Keyser, Tressie Cassell, Alleene Kesler, *Gertrude Moss, Nelson Lewis, *Norman McLaughlin, Naomi Miller, Frieda Bowling, Alma Cassell, Jewell Philipps, Norma Slaven, Jack Hoover, Howard Wilfong, Beatrice Blackhurst and *Josephine Hannah.

Cass Colored: Richard Daugherty.

Clover Lick: Virginia Griffin, Erma Noonan, Margaret Sharp, Henry Shinaberry, Frederick Ware.

Cass Colored: [illegible]

Clover Lick: Virginia Griffin, Erma Noonan, Margaret Sharp, Henry Shinaberry, Frederick Ware.

Cummings Creek: *Marie Thompson, Blanche Alderman and Madge Landis.

Douthards Creek: Josephine Buchanon.

Draft: Junior Waugh, James Barlow, Ralph Van Reenan, Myrle Landis and Naomi McKenney.

Dunmore: Jackie Miller, *Ida Gaye Hiner, Charles McElwee, Glenna Stamper, *Jane Hiner, *Virginia Lee Hevener, Pauline Campbell, Edna Perry, Marilee Campbell.

Durbin: Albert Ash, Helen Arbogast, Ruth Beverage, Betty Jean Calhoun, Jeanne Cover, Joanne Cover,, *Zoe Dilley, Lora Lambert, Rebecca Moyers, Iola Rexrode, *Betty Rude, Margaret Simmons, Virginia Town-

Durbin: Albert Ash, Helen Arbogast, Ruth Beverage, Betty Jean Calhoun, Jeanne Cover, Joanne Cover,, *Zoe Dilley, Lora Lambert, Rebecca Moyers, Iola Rexrode, *Betty Rude, Margaret Simmons, Virginia Townsend, Peggy Wagner, *James Kramer, Helen Moats, Chastain Maylor, *Lucille Mick, Paul Nelson, Billy Rose, *Mildred Mick, Lewis Keller, Wayne Michael, *Margaret Hughes, *Agnes Phillips, *Peggy Robertson, *Tom Condor, Albert Vint, Billie Wimer, Pauline White, Wayne Hickman, Eugene Leader, Hilda Arbogast, George Hull, *Earl Kramer, *Jackie Michael, Ruth Arbogast, Mabel Blanton, Lois Hiner, *Sara Belle Hughes, Braunda Matheney, Lucy Moyers, Mary Pezzulli, Lucille Simmons, Vada Simmons, *Kathleen Snyder, Pearl Walton, *Clyde Simmons, *Nellie

(Continued on page 4)

ter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bessling, of Second avenue.

Albert Gay, of Huntington, is visiting relatives here.

Levi Gay, of Eccles, is visiting his sister, Miss Susie Gay and brother, Allen Gay, at their home here.

TOPNOTCHERS

(Continued from page 1)

Burner, Edwin Kincaid, *Marjorie Smith, Mildred Potter, Jack Phillips, Henry Cummins, John Townsend, Grace Wilfong, Ruby Lee Woods, *Margaret Arbogast, Kathleen Kramer, Kathryn Simmons and Robert

A & P BAKERY SERV
Soft Luncheon Loaf (new)

Plyler.

Edray: Pauline Galford, Betty J. Sharp, Jerry Ratliff, Betty Jean Van Reenen, Tommy Moore, Dorothy McNeill, *Jack Poage, Betty Stuart, Nellie Robertson, *Eleanor Johnson and Ruby Ramsey.

Frost: Naomi Rider, Julian Shrader and Enid Kelley.

Greenbank: Elsie May Sheets, Robert Brown, Junior Sheets, Marian Tracy, Joel Hannah, Pleas Riley, Russell Gabbert, Jobert Slayton, Amel Ervin, Al Smith McCutcheon, Billie Hypes, Maydell Turner, Louise Gillespie, James Hypes, Carolyn Sheets, Bessie Brown, Junior Riley, Bernice Hamed, Annie Sara Hannah, *Jane Sheets, Billy Ashford, Louise Brown, Janet Cassell, Anna Mae Friel, Lucille Kincaid, Jamie Sheets and Anna Lee Tracy.

Greenbrier Hill: Gladys Walker, Harriett Murray and Anna Hunter.

Green Hill: Betty [illegible]

Hosterman: Mary Davidson

Marlinton: [illegible] Holliday, *G[illegible] Booth, John [illegible] ardson, 3rd, [illegible] Wyatt, *Jo C[illegible] Rose Ellen G[illegible] Bessie Patters[illegible] nell Wagner, [illegible] White, *Wilda [illegible] Veda Curry, E[illegible] Shiffler, Mary [illegible] Gilbert Jack, [illegible] bbott, *Sam[illegible] liday, Walter [illegible] sard, Sharon [illegible] Cunningham, [illegible] Jackson, Erm[illegible] Overholt, Kath[illegible] Smith, *Doty [illegible] liams, *Betsy [illegible] Frank Hayes, [illegible] milla Abbott, [illegible] Bumgardner, [illegible]

Green Hill: Betty Woodall, Nina June Sharp and Anna Lee Sharp.

Grimes: Paul Rose.

Hillsboro: Eugene Chappell, Dorothy Hollandsworth, Betty Lewis, Priscilla Ruckman, Bobby Cook, Mildred Puffenbarger, Okey Dalton, Virginia Hamrick, Valerie Hollandsworth, Harold Cook, Bobby Beard, *Sidney Dalton, *Ruth Hill, *Uva Cooper, Maxine Hendricks, Dottie May, Bobby Sams, Helen Cook, Dotty Clutter, Fern Hebb, Elizabeth Hendricks, Kathleen McCarty, Wilford Johnston, James Livesay, Virginia Kennison and Opal Caraway.

Huntersville: Minnie Chestnut, Mildred Nelson Mary Pierson, *Pauline Buzzard, Cornelia Harper, Evaleigh Workman, Johnny Nelson and Elizey Workman.

Locust Creek: Hazel Scott, Glenn McCoy, Leffort Kidd and *Clyde McCoy.

Lobelia: Dallas Walker.

Hillsboro Colored: Ollie Tibbs.

Hoover: Melvina Sheets.

Hosterman: Mabel Bostic and Mary Davidson.

Marlinton: Annabell Curry, Roselie Holliday, *George Ardell, Jack Booth, John Cooper, Charles Richardson, 3rd, Arnold Weiford, Billie Wyatt, *Jo Callison, *Pearl Curtis, Rose Ellen Gorrell, Sue McElwee, Bessie Patterson, Lucy Tipton, Gaynell Wagner, *Betty Kramer, *Joyce White, *Wilda Young, Helen Curry, Veda Curry, Eva Gorrell, Marguerite Shiffler, Mary Smith, Lois Wagner, Gilbert Jack, Stanley Moore, James Abbott, *Sammy Brill, Charles Holliday, Walter Wiseman, Mary Bussard, Sharon Clendenen, *Dorothy Cunningham, Elsie Irvine, *Betty Jackson, Erma McMillan, *Mary Overholt, Kathleen Rhea, *Margaret Smith, *Doty Weiford, *Grace Williams, *Betsy Kee, Jane Moore, Frank Hayes, *Tappan Thomas, Ca-

Gilbert Jack, Stanley Moore, James Abbott, *Sammy Brill, Charles Holliday, Walter Wiseman, Mary Bussard, Sharon Clendenen, *Dorothy Cunningham, Elsie Irvine, *Betty Jackson, Erma McMillan, *Mary Overholt, Kathleen Rhea, *Margaret Smith, *Doty Weiford, *Grace Williams, *Betsy Kee, Jane Moore, Frank Hayes, *Tappan Thomas, Camilla Abbott, Lois Brill, Florence Bumgardner, Sally Poague, Arden Curry and Evelyn Barlow.

Minehaha Springs: *Jewel McLaughlin and Basil Waugh.

Mt. Lebanon: Madalene Hill and Gladys Dean.

Mt. Pleasant: Imogene Underwood and Creola Grimes.

Mt. Zion: Truda Grimes, *Margaret Bambrick and Neal McQuain.

Nottingham: Thomas Moore and Harold Ryder.

Oak Grove: Gilbert Sheets, Jim-

and Creola Grimes.

Mt. Zion: Truda Grimes, *Margaret Bambrick and Neal McQuain.

Nottingham: Thomas Moore and Harold Ryder.

Oak Grove: Gilbert Sheets, Jimmie Gum and *Margaret Gum.

Oak Hill: Gerald Mullenax.

Old Lick: Jack Mullenax, Virginia Arbogast and Virginia Haddix.

Oliver: Virgil Sheets, Maxine Shinaberry and Mary Nelson.

Pine Grove, G.: Mary Vandevander, Alice Vandevander, Ivan Vandevander and Pearl Rexrode.

Pleasant Hill: *Iris Dean

Pleasant Valley: Blanche Townsend.

Pyles Mountain: Summers Dean, Winters Dean, Hubert Dean and El-

and

selie
Jack
Rich-
illie
rtis,
wee,
Gay-
yce
rry,
rite
ner,
mes
Hol-
Bus-
thy
tty
ary

Lie Dean.

Salisbury: Ruth Nelson, Mary Thompson, Sherly Nelson, and Anna Myers.

Seneca Trail: *Darl Hannah, Ramona Sharp, Annie Mace, Virginia Reed, Helen Rickett, Jewell Sparks, Betty Gibson, Gilda Gibson, Marie Hamrick, John Mace, Gertrude Reed, Lacy Bryant, Phillip Smith, Genevieve Cross, Lawrence Smith, Stanley Gibson, *Wilda Smallridge, *Wanda Smith and Louella Pennington.

Stony Bottom: Jolene McLaughlin, Elsie Simmons, *Ernestine Shinaberry, Robert Carpenter and Ellen Ray.

Sunrise: *Jewel Kershner, Kath-

Stony Bottom: Dollie McLaughlin, Elsie Simmons, *Ernestine Shinaberry, Robert Carpenter and Ellen Ray.

Sunrise: *Jewel Kershner, Kathleen McMillion, Ralph Goode, Lacy Kershner, Hubert McCoy, Agnes Kershner, *Oleta McMillion and Wallace Kershner.

Thorny Creek: Mary Dilley, Everette Dilley.

Thornwood: Dale Grogg, Melvin Whitmire and Stella Sponaugle.

Top Allegheny: Paulie Wilmoth, Sterl Taylor, Willie Bennett, Harry Bennett and Virginia Bennett.

Wesley Chapel: Marvin Taylor, Albert Wilfong, Neill Sheets and Glenna Taylor.

West Droop: Conrad Snedgar,

na Taylor.

West Droop: Conrad Snedgar, Mable Cutlip, Neoma Wiley, Doris Adkins, Leland Barrett, Grace Pritt, *Virginia Wiley, Edna Shue and Lilly Barnett.

West Union: Lucy Kellison, *Nina Van Reenan and Norma Kellison.

Williams River: Kenneth Mullins, and James Hamrick.

Woodrow: Bruce Galford, Milburn Galford, Ellis Jordan, Azalea Galford and Dempsey George.

High Grades

Edith Phillips, Cass, 98.

Jo Callison, Marlinton, 98.

Betty Kramer, Marlinton, 98.

Joyce White, Marlinton, 98.

Wilda Young, Marlinton, 98.

farmer pays the tax. In the practical world in which we live, it is now a little different—"the consumer pays the tax."

CUMMINGS CREEK

Mrs. Joe Pyles, Miss Murt Pyles and Dale Pyles, accompanied by Mrs. John Lee, of Huntersville, were in Ronceverte, Wednesday and Thursday. While there they attended the revival services being conducted by Rev. K. Y. Plank, of Charleston.

Rev. Stewart Boggs preached his farewell sermon here last Sunday. He will go to Idaho to conduct evangelistic tent meetings. We are very sorry to see Rev. Boggs go, but feel

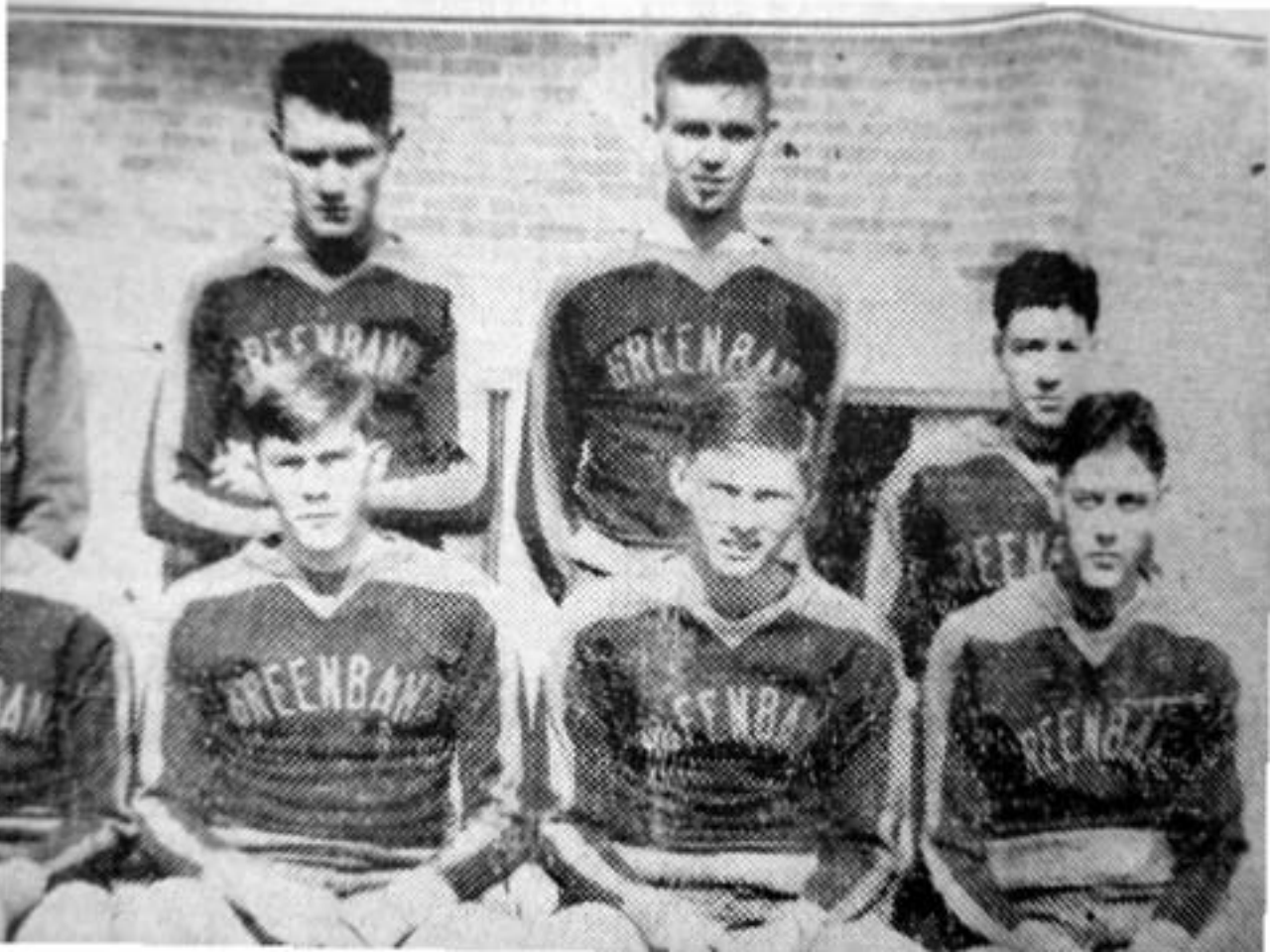
COACH HARPER'S GREENBANK HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL TEAM



Front row, Brown, Sheets, Beverage, McCullie, Fuhrman. Back row, Lambert, Dill, Tracy, Wooddell and Reda.

29. Out of the number of patients examined thirteen positive and five [illegible] cases were found. Two have brought to light many new cases of the disease during the past few years. The tuberculin skin-test is a state appropriation secured from the Legislature. Mrs. Fred J. Hefner is President of the Pocahontas County





FAC-SIMILE BALLOT

Municipal Election, June 1, 1937

CONSERVATIVE TICKET	PEOPLES TICKET	PROGRESSIVE TICKET	CITIZENS TICKET
FOR MAYOR	FOR MAYOR	FOR MAYOR	FOR MAYOR
FOR RECORDER	FOR RECORDER	FOR RECORDER	FOR RECORDER
FOR COUNCILMAN	FOR COUNCILMAN	FOR COUNCILMAN	FOR COUNCILMAN
FOR COUNCILMAN	FOR COUNCILMAN	FOR COUNCILMAN	FOR COUNCILMAN
FOR COUNCILMAN	FOR COUNCILMAN	FOR COUNCILMAN	FOR COUNCILMAN
FOR COUNCILMAN	FOR COUNCILMAN	FOR COUNCILMAN	FOR COUNCILMAN
FOR COUNCILMAN	FOR COUNCILMAN	FOR COUNCILMAN	FOR COUNCILMAN

I, J. W. Hill, Recorder of the Town of Marlinton, do hereby certify that the foregoing Fac-Simile ballots, for Mayor, Recorder, and Councilmen to be voted on at the election to be held in the Town of Marlinton, on Tuesday, June the 1st, 1937 as certified to me.

Given under my hand this 26th day of May, 1937.

J. W. HILL,
Recorder of The Town of Marlinton

Notice
Taxpay

Under the present laws re
taxes the list of those as yet unp
published in June.

Please pay NOW and save t
tion as well as the embarrassme
upon if it becomes necessary.

The books for Greenbank D
Nottingham's near Boyer.

The books for the other di
Sheriff's office at Marlinton.

R. N. Notti
Sheriff, M

Virginia.

By ANNA LEE ERVINE,
Deputy.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF THE MARLIN LUMBER COMPANY

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the stockholders of the Marlin Lumber Company, a corporation created and organized under the laws of the State of West Virginia, held at Marlinton, West Virginia, on the 21st day of January, 1937, the following resolutions were adopted:

RESOLVED, FIRST, That the Marlin Lumber Company, a corporation created and organized under the laws of the State of West Virginia, does hereby discontinue business as a corporation and surrenders to said state its charter and corporate franchises. The Board of Directors will proceed to convert the property, choses in action and all assets of this corporation into cash, and pay off and discharge all its debts, liabilities and obligations; and after fully discharging all such debts, liabilities and obligations, divide the remainder among the stockholders pro rata with their several holdings of stock, but no such payment shall be made to any stockholder until after the publication of the notice hereinafter provided.

RESOLVED, SECOND, That the president of this corporation cause notice of the adoption of the foregoing resolution to be published in some newspaper of general circulation, published near the principal office or place of business of this corporation, once a week for four successive weeks; and that he certify these resolutions to the Secretary of State of the State of West Virginia, and deliver to him a certificate showing the publication of said notice, as provided by law.

Given under my hand this 22nd day of April, 1937.

M.

His Plight Was Well Nigh

do nearly earned him a broken neck! By a suitable spot in which to jump, it was going jump. Inside of two minutes it had gurked up sung off the incline at the rate of sixty or more than an inch wide, on a bitter cold night, wh threatened to wrench him loose. He pressed but he couldn't rap on it. The wind was so let go of either one of the hand holds.

He yelled—yelled at the top of his voice making so much noise and the wind whis fact that no one heard him.

Joe began wondering if he could hang o Hooker, the next station, a few miles away sensation in the pit of his stomach he reali even hesitate at Hooker. It's next stop was I BEYOND Hooker. And he knew darned goo never hang on that long.

Hope Was All He Had

"The consensus of the air on my body," back against the rear hand hold. It was bitter one on that train—whether it was a baby in a bum on the rods beneath the train."

Joe's plight was pretty well nigh hopeless— stop a gap from hoping. And hope was all J gan hoping the train would, for some reason, sl

The train rolled on. Now it was just a Now it was coming into the town. It passed H ing down, and zipped right along toward Guymo time. Then Joe began hoping the train would st

It was a pretty forlorn hope, but it ga live for.

"We ran over some pretty rough country in t Hooker and Guymon," he says. "There were a dandy places for a fellow in my position to come minded to stick it out and see the natural outcom

But Joe didn't dive off of any trestles. H telling him the train might stop. And Joe playe knew Hope was a doggone liar and it would be stopped anywhere between there and Dalhart.

Then Came the Miracle

Joe's hands were getting stiff with the cold difficulty hanging on around the curves. He knew Guymon he wouldn't be able to play that game. Soon his numbed hands would let go and he'd just

They were approaching Guymon now, and Jo earth was just about up. The train was roaring when suddenly, the miracle happened.

The brakes began to grind—the train began and up ahead Joe could see a red light and th phere set at the "stop" signal.

They stopped at the depot, and several men down from his insecure perch.

"I was stiff as a board," he says. "My eyes wo my face black as coal. I was frozen. I was taken o coal, questioned, and complimented on my luck. made her stop?" they showed me a message. seen me and wired ahead."

And the message read: "Man seen hanging hand side fifth coach of Golde- " -ed. Stop h

-ow.

States treasury. The records do not show that they have earned much for the country up-to-date.



HELEN HAAG

In Her Death Defying Act With

THE MIGHTY HAAG CIRCUE

Marlinton, Wed., June 2nd, Durbin, Thurs., June 3

HEALTH TALKS

There has been considerable interest shown in the region included in the Greenbrier Health District on the subject of Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever, due to the fact that there have

time for protection against the disease. A supply of this vaccine is obtainable at the office of the Health Department at Lewisburg for administration by family physicians to any one who requests the same from the

Journal

RSDAY. JUNE 10. 1937

SENECA HOME-ING SET, JUNE 19

June 19, which is the

FARMERS' PIC NEXT S

It is hoped that

DAY

ıber of
ill re-
Farm-
cahon-
Satur-
am has
ate for
for the
Farm
ited to
lay.

county
ort on
June
me to
ed.

SECOND DEGREE MURDER VERDICT

A verdict of guilty in the second degree was returned against Stanley Roberson, of Cass, by a jury circuit court jury here last week end.

Roberson was charged with the killing of his wife some time ago at Cass. Mrs. Roberson was shot thru the head wit ha shot gun.

Attorney P. T. Ward assisted the prosecutor, while Attorney A. E. Cooper was the defense lawyer.

FEDERAL AGENT HERE

F. G. Tillman, of Huntington, a federal investigator for this section was in Marlinton, Monday.

Mr. Tillman was making en investigation of the case of W. R. Bar-

Attorney P. T. Ward assisted the prosecutor, while Attorney A. E. Cooper was the defense lawyer.

FEDERAL AGENT HERE

F. G. Tillman, of Huntington, a federal investigator for this section was in Marlinton, Monday.

Mr. Tillman was making en investigation of the case of W. R. Barnette of Roanoke, Va., and James E. Vandevender, of Durbin, who are charged with stealing a car, three army officers' uniforms and money at Washington, D. C. The two men have been returned to Washington.

FLYNN AT PHILIPPI

C. E. Flynn, county superintendent of schools, who is also President of the Central West Virginia Superintendents' Association, held the last

Clyde Moore, Lura Brill, Mary Moore, Lloyd Davis, J. W. Cunningham, L. Hannah, Ella J. White, T. J. Mason, Jennie Roach and Miss Maude Good.

HUNTERSVILLE M. P. CHARGE

Rev. H. T. Hileman, pastor.

Sunday, June 13:

Church school, 10 a. m.

Preaching at Beaver Creek, 11 a. m.

Cummings Creek, 2:30 p. m.

Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m.

Revival services begin at Browns Creek at 8 p. m.

You are cordially invited to attend these services.

CIRCLE MEETS AT CASS

The Senior Girls Circle of the Cass

TO OUR PATRONS

Due to the new economic conditions under which banks operate today, bank earnings have been greatly reduced. Earnings are not adequate to cover many services which, heretofore banks were glad to give their patrons. Depositors have demanded greater protection and the cost of deposit insurance etc., are added items of expense.

A recent survey of checking accounts in the banks of the country showed that more than two thirds of these accounts are carried at a loss. As recommended by the banking departments, and as has been done by nearly all banks, we must ask our depositors to pay a part of the carrying cost of their accounts if a sufficient balance is not carried.

Please bear in mind that we are glad to have your account, even though it is small, but however the number of checks which may be drawn is limited.

After July 1, 1937 a charge of 50c per month will be made on all checking accounts where the average balance has fallen below $50.00 and against which more than five checks have been charged during the month.

Any charge on accounts of religious and charitable organizations shall be optional with the banks. Active checking accounts with balances of $50.00 or more will be subject to analysis and a reasonable charge made if carried at a loss.

The Bank of Marlinton
Marlinton, W. Va.

First National Bank
Marlinton, W. Va.

MISS VIRGINIA CALLISON RECEIVES B. S. DEGREE

Among those who received a degree from Berea (Ky.) college, at commencement exercises June 7, was Miss Virginia Callison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Callison, of Beard. She hase don work in home economics and received a B. S. degree.

Miss Callison entered Bearea over four years ago as a graduate of Hillsboro high school. Her extra-curricular activities include Kappa Gamma literary society, Y. W. C. A., Women's Athletic Association, Cooperative Council, "B" Club and Seniar annual staff.

Mrs. Elba Callison, of Marlinton; Mrs. D. M. Callison and Gilmer Callison, of Beard, were in attendance at the commencement exercises.

Jack Carter, of Ft. Worth, Texas, arrived in Marlinton, Tuesday, to spend the summer with Mr. and Mrs.

CAMPBELLTOWN

By Myrtle May

The Ladies' Aid met Wednesday night, June 2, with Miss Dora Maxpin. Members present were Mesdames Roy Boggs, Jack McClellan, W. H. Van Reenen, Will Wandrell, Cora Bones. Aaron Carleton and W. H. Van Reenen were visitors. After the meeting adjourned, delicious refreshments were served.

Miss Ruth Kline, who has been visiting Mrs. Marvin Dunbrack, left Monday for Brownsville, Pa.

Dennis Wilt, who has been working at Orange, Va., spent the week end at his home here.

Mrs. Emma Sparks has gone to Hinton, to spent the summer with her brother, George Griffith.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Ryder, Misses Edith and Loyene Sharp were in Fairmont one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shumaker spent Sunday with Paul Shumaker, on Droopens ridge.

Roy Sparks has returned home from the Huntington hospital, he is somewhat improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Melton Boggs and son, Bobby, of Frankford, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Boggs.

Mrs. Amy Burgess and children, of Millpoint, visited Mrs. Malinda Ryder, one day last week.

Cecela Curry celebrated her 9th birthday, June 6th.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Van Reenen and children were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Neff Morrison, Sunday.

Miss Ruth Kline, Mrs. Marvin Dunbrack and daughter, visited Miss Minnie Wallace, at Millpoint, one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Lewis and children, of Hillsboro, were visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Wilts', Sunday.

Mrs. Esty Ryder has returned to her home at Mt. Grove, Va., after spending some time here with her son.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaynor Van [illegible]

Billy Rose Vetoes V[illegible]



BILLY ROSE, whose two mammoth productions are the feature of the new 1937 Great Lakes Exposition at Cleveland, which continues open for 101 days until September 6, rose in his wrath this week and banned Venus de Milos from his 5,000-seat Aquacade. "Even if she had arms I wouldn't let her [illegible]

Otsego, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Van Reenen.

Miss Blanche Dunbrack, who has been attending business college at Hinefield, has returned home for the summer.

BRIDGE PARTY

Misses Mabel and Fleeta Lang en- [illegible]

Mrs Lewis Carter

THE FARM AND HOME PAPER

The Marlinton Journal

"JOURNAL—Belonging to the Day"—Webster

PRINCIPALLY FOR POCAHONTAS

VOL. 67, NO. 45 — MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1944 — $1.50 A YEAR; SINGLE COPY 3c

HERE is your new Tabloid Journal—another a little late, and perhaps a little light in a place or two due to the necessity for obtaining our new Babcock printing press—but all difficulties will be ironed out shortly and your Journal will come to you on time and as nearly exact as we can make it.

Below all our new features,—and it was that pleasure in The Journal's future commenced a subscription for your friends—or buy them a year of it for a Christmas gift, and they'll be reminded of you every week.

Frank P. King

Frank P. King, 63, prominent citizen of Marlinton, died at his home here last Saturday evening. Funeral services were conducted at the home Monday at 11 a. m., in charge of Rev. C. C. Shaw, burial of the Episcopal church. Members of Marlinton Masonic Lodge conducted rites at the grave. Interment was made in the King family plot at Mt. View cemetery.

The deceased was the son of the late E. D. and Mary Vandevander King.

Mr. King had long been an active citizen of the community, and during his lifetime had engaged extensively in farming, stock raising and lumbering. Many years ago he was in charge of the lumber interests and power plants, and about the establishment in this area of land lines connected with the Monongahela Power Company. He was also the president of the Marlinton Electric Light & Power Co. during the period when Marlinton had electric lights. Mrs. King, two children, Mrs. Kathryn Wade of Morgantown, and Lt. (jg) Thomas E. King of the U. S. Navy, and two grandchildren survive.

Community Meetings Held for County Library Project

Lt. Cmdr. Paul Brothers Speaker for Legion Dinner

Marlinton Legion Post No. 93 of Marlinton will hold its Armistice Day banquet Friday evening in the Marlinton graded school building, with members of the P.T.A. serving the dinner. The time will be 6:30 p. m.

Lt. Cmdr. Paul Brothers, USN, of St. Albans, who is serving with the plane Selection Service Board, Charleston, will be the speaker.

Invocation will be given by Rev. J. E. Fleming. Asbury E. Ferguson will serve as toastmaster.

Clark Tenny is chairman of arrangements for the banquet, and is being assisted by W. E. Shoemaker and Frank Johnson.

A record crowd is reported this year.

Davis Made Commander Of Local V.F.W. Post

The Seneca Trail Post No. 4203, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States held a called meeting at the I.O.O.F. Fellows Hall in Marlinton October 26. The purpose of the meeting was for institution of the Post, initiation of members and installation of officers.

Members present and received at the meeting were Ensign L. Anderson, Clifford Addison, Fred C. Alvis, Clark I. Brannon, Woodrow W. Brewster, Aubrey M. Dilley, Lee Dilley, Wm. R. Dunford, Charles E. Humphreys, Wallace P. Kershner, Jr., Ernest G. Long, Clarence I. McKenzie, Jesse R. Moore, Clifford A. Moore, Jr., Charles L. Moore, Thomas Moore, Jr., Ernest Moore, Jr., Ernest Moore, Sr., Ralph Moore, Robert Moore, Sr., Robert Moore, Jr., Robert Moore, Jr., Robert Moore, Sr., Robert Moore, Jr., Robert Moore, Sr., Robert Moore, Jr., Robert Moore, S

ularly thereafter on the second and fourth Thursday of each month. It is urgently hoped that each member will attend and bring at least one prospective member.

xxx

WILFONG ON USS CHENANGO

On the USS CHENANGO—Delbert N. Wilfong, seaman, first class, USNR, of Dunmore, W. Va., served on this escort aircraft carrier when she carried 1,357 released prisoners of war from Nakasaki, Japan, to a redistribution point at Okinawa.

Some of the evacuatees—Americans, English, Australians, Dutch and Javanese—are survivors of Wake Island, the Bataan "Death March" and the sunken USS HOUSTON.

xxx

Durbin Legion To Hold Annual Banquet Saturday

The veterans and friends of Allegheny Post No. 117 of the American

$100 for suppression.

—xxx—

Former Prisoner of Japs To Speak at Frank Church

Rev. J. W. Pattee, missionary returned on the Gripsholm from China where he was interned at Taming, Hopei, North China, will be the speaker at the Church of the Nazarene at Frank, at 7:45 p. m., Tuesday, November 13.

Mr. Pattee spent 6 years in China. During five years of that time he saw fighting between the Japanese and Chinese. Three times he was in the battle. When the war between Japan and America started, he was taken prisoner by the Japanese and interned for six months.

Mr. Pattee will speak on his six years of missionary experience and the fighting he saw. He will also tell of his internment and the trip home.

Visitors are invited.

QUOTES

JO SERRA.

XXX

Honorably Discharged

Among those who have recently been discharged from Army service at the Fort Knox (Ky.) Searation Center are the following men from Pocahontas county:

Pfc. June H. Gragg, Beard.
M.Sgt. Harmon W. McLaughlin, of Cass.
Pfc. Melvin G. Good, Cass.
Pvt. Clyde A. Neal, Durbin.
S.Sgt. Robert L. Carr, Marlinton.
T.Sgt. Berlin V. Conrad, Marlinton.
Pfc. John A. Hayes, Watoga.

Patterson Field, O.—Sgt. Ashley C. Dilley, son of Mrs. Eva J. Dilley of Marlinton, W. Va., was honorably discharged from the United States Army Air Forces at the Patterson Field Searation Base here this week.

Entering the Army on October 5, 1942, at Camp Perry, O., Sgt. Dilley served 37 months in the Africa Theater of Operations.

Prior to entering the Army, Sgt. Dilley was employed in Mansfield, O.

Patterson Field, O.—Sgt. Carl H. Rose, son of Mrs. Ardelia B. Rose of Craigsville, Va., was honorably discharged from the United States Army Air Forces at the Patterson Field Separation Base here this week.

Entering the Army on Setember 16, 1942, at Fort Hayes, Columbus, O., Sgt. Rose served 37 months in the American Theater of Operations, winning the Good Conduct Medal.

Prior to entering the Army, Sgt. Rose was employed by the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Co.

years of missionary
the fighting he saw.
of his internment and
Visitors are invite

QUOT
OF THE

"They sang and
poured our beer."
Dibella, of Chicago,
porting on Tokyo

"I'd like to go
South Pole!"—*Adm*
Byrd, home from J

"The sooner we
unnecessary Gover
tions and get back t
the better it will be
try."—*Sen. Hugh*

"What would w
battleship?" — *A*
Dewey, offered ob
New York.

"The new theory
less you work th
should earn. Even
are not that craz
Gould, financial edi

"I was chasing
R. L. Palmer, Detr
for speeding.

al Dots

...ries of teas to be ...night at the home ...ner for the benefit ...und, Mrs. Kramer ...greens, with Mrs. ...s. Zed Smith, Jr., ...d guest names; ...an will be assist... ...om by Mrs. Clar... ...t chairman, Mrs. ... Frank McLaugh... ...ons, Mrs. Frank ...Parsons.

...rived home from ...rice just in time ...neaded daughter ...oving cup given ...ies," the recent ... Woman's Club.

...ng high honors ...f Mr. and Mrs. ...shington, D. C. ...-first place for ...nd second, for

...ll Camper won ...eral baby con...

Helen Sharp, Martha Haddock, Thelma Jo Gum, Edna Lee McElwee, Anna Jean Daetwyler, Sue Harper, Barbara Burns, Peggy May Zickefoose, Carolyn Lang Thomas, Katherine Wool, Sally Rexrode and Peggy Madison.

xxx

Andrew Hubert Simmons

Andrew Hubert Simmons, son of Edward and the late Rachel V. Simmons, born September 1, 1900, at Monterey, Va., died October 27, 1945, in Washington, D. C. Funeral services were in charge of the American Legion, Post 117, of Durbin, with Wallace and Wallace undertakers in charge of the burial.

Surviving are his wife, Laura R. McCloud Simmons; one son, Hubert Edward, at home; four step-sons, Albert, with the Occupation forces in Japan; Robert, in the U. S. Navy; Clarence and Leonard, at home; his father, Ed Simmons of Durbin; three brothers, Charles, of Durbin, Marvin, of Meadow Brook, Robert, of Boyer, and one sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Harris, of Baltimore, Md.

Up to the bountiful Giver of life,
To that beautiful home where cometh no night,
That beautiful mansion far up in the sky,
It's built in the realms of the sweet by and by,
Where Jesus has gone to prepare us that home
There weeping or sorrow nor death ever comes;
Its walls are of jasper, its streets are pure gold,
We'll live in that city of treasures untold.
Death takes us all here; there none e'er die,
We'll meet on that Morning in the great by and by.

—By M. S.

WALLACE & WALLACE

FUNERAL HOMES

FREE AMBULANCE SERVICE

Telephone 200

Rummag...

The Marlinton ...sponsoring a Rum... Hale for the high ... November 1 and ... the Bleacher F... week's Journal fo...

THE ...

A&P ...

FOOD ST...

86...

FRES...

Freshie



Gilmer, Lewisburg; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jordan and son, Alloy; Rev. D. M. Monroe, Chatham Hill, Va., Mrs. Mae McLaughlin and brother, Mustoe, Va.

—xxx—

TOPNOTCHERS

The following pupils in the Pocahontas county schools have qualified as "Top-Notchers" during the first six-week period of the present term:

Boggs Run—Cadden Brown, 4th grade, Clifford Brown 5th, Mazie Lewis 8th.

Brady—Dorothy Kelly 8th, Billy Phillips 7th.

Brushy Flat—Everette Friel 4th,

Buckeye — Patricia Landis 4th, Alice Landis 6th, Letcher Landis 6th.

Burnside — Arberta Shields 6th, Dorothy Miller th, Lorraine Jones 6th, Paul Miller 7th.

Caesar Mountain—Johnson Seabolt

6th, Eveline Rhodes 5th, Hattie Brock 5th.

Campbelltown — Jack Biggs 4th, Phyllis Schumaker 4th, Dale Armstrong 6th, Janet Morrison 6th.

Cass Graded—Barbara Blackhurst 4th, Jessie Elza 4th, Marlene Cassell 4th, Gary McPherson 4th, Bobby Dill 5th, Ray Lewis Sage 5th, Mary Dare Doyle 6th, Helen Jackson 6th, Tommy Shinaberry 6th, Richard Byrd 7th, Kenneth Cassel 7th, Donald McLaughlin 7th, Ruth Bennett 7th, Margaret Jo Plyler 7th, Virginia Sheppard 7th, Lawson Cassell 8th, Teddie Cassell 8th, Dale McLaughlin 8th, Juanita Dahmer 8th, Evelyn Hertig 8th, Virginia Snyder 8th.

Clover Lick—Wilma Hamrick 4th, Robert Shields 4th, Lucia Cary Gardner 6th, Betty Constance Lowe 7th.

Cummings Creek—Thelma Alderman 4th, Letcher Pyles 4th, Arlo Alderman 6th.

Draft—Curtis McKenney 7th, Norma Sue McKenney 6th.

Dunmore—Patricia Ann Hall 4th, George Pritchard 4th, John Hevener 7th, Betty Jo Pritchard 7th, Billy Brock 8th.

ma Sue McKenney 6th.

Dunmore—Patricia Ann Hall 4th, George Pritchard 4th, John Hevener 7th, Betty Jo Pritchard 7th, Billy Brock 8th.

Durbin—Reese Hughes 4th, Franklin Nelson 4th, Leonard Beverage 4th, Charles Sheets 4th, Bobby Vance 4th, George Moore 4th, Shirley Peck 4th, Margaret Vint 4th, Phyllis Jo Greathouse 4th, Phyllis Myers 4th, Connie Wilfong 4th, Gladys Turner 4th, June Hughes 4th, Elbert Whanger 4th, Joy Patton 4th, Charles Bryant 5th, Jack Gragg 5th, James Hanlon 5th, Sonny Ryder 5th, Eugene Teter 5th, Erma Carlson 5th, Ellen Gragg 5th, Thelma Hoover 5th, Bruce Bosley 6th, Charles Rexrode 6th, Harold Wilfong 6th, Dixie Beard 6th, Yvonne Gilmore 6th, Anna M. Moore 6th, Martha Nelson 6th, Florence Nottingham 6th, Juanita Mick 7th, Patsy Sue Elbon 7th, Elaine Peck 7th, Gloria Dean Eye 8th, Ella Freeman 8th, Betty Slaven 8th, Edna Moyers 8th, Kitty Spencer 8th, George Plyler 8th, Charles Cromer 8th.

Frost—Rose Hevener 4th, Robert

7th, Gloria Dean Eye 8th, Ella Freeman 8th, Betty Slaven 8th, Edna Moyers 8th, Kitty Spencer 8th, George Plyler 8th, Charles Cromer 8th.

Frost—Rose Hevener 4th, Robert McCarty 4th.

Greenbank — Edward Dean 4th, Kirk Kerr, 4th, Billy Orndorff 4th, Donna Brubaker 4th, Jean Gum 4th, Rachel McChtcheon 4th, Fannie Mullenax 4th, Nancy Nicely 4th, Barbara Nottingham 4th, Barbara Pennybacker 4th, Donald Gum 5th, Julian Nottingham 5th, Linda Cassell 6th, Julian Gillispie 5th Ivan Sutton 5th, Norma Lee Sampson 7th, Betty Ruth Sheets 7th, Peggy Lynn Shores 7th, Eleanor Snyder 7th, Wanda Belle Tracy 7th, Edith King 8th, Martha McCutcheon 8th.

Greenbrier Hill—William Lindsay 6th, Marlene Robinson 7th.

Hillsboro Graded—Dotty L. Cloonan 4th, Thelma Pyles 4th, James Cooper 4th, Billy Pyles 4th, Louise Copenhaver 5th, Charlette Kershner 5th, Barbara Rasmus 6th, Delores Roberts 6th, Lakie Anderson 7th, Betty Jo Arbogast 7th, Elva May

6th, Julian Gillispie 5th Ivan Sutton 5th, Norma Lee Sampson 7th, Betty Ruth Sheets 7th, Peggy Lynn Shores 7th, Eleanor Snyder 7th, Wanda Belle Tracy 7th, Edith King 8th, Martha McCutcheon 8th.

Greenbrier Hill—William Lindsay 6th, Marlene Robinson 7th.

Hillsboro Graded—Dotty L. Cloonan 4th, Thelma Pyles 4th, James Cooper 4th, Billy Pyles 4th, Louise Copenhaver 5th, Charlette Kershner 5th, Barbara Rasmus 6th, Delores Roberts 6th, Lakie Anderson 7th, Betty Jo Arbogast 7th, Elva May Dalton 7th, Fay Lee Hayse 7th, Nora Townsend 7th, John K. Fleming 7th, Minnie Merle Beard 8th, Dottie Dalton 8th, Harry Harsh 8th, Harry Jordon 8th, Margaret Kellison 8th, Bonnie Pyles 8th, Alice Rose 8th, Marie Scott 8th, Henry Lee Scott 8th, Mildred Underwood 8th.

Huntersville — Santford Chestnut 4th, Jackie Webb 5th, Carol Chestnut 6th, Barbara Jean Cain 6th, Tom Malcomb 6th.

Jacox—Wallace Cochran 5th, Dorothy Hill 7th, Betty Pritt 7th, Jean Pritt 5th, Karl Pritt 7th, Anita Simmons 7th.

ton 8th, Harry Harsh 8th, Harry Jordon 8th, Margaret Kellison 8th, Bonnie Pyles 8th, Alice Rose 8th, Marie Scott 8th, Henry Lee Scott 8th, Mildred Underwood 8th.

Huntersville — Santford Chestnut 4th, Jackie Webb 5th, Carol Chestnut 6th, Barbara Jean Cain 6th, Tom Malcomb 6th.

Jacox—Wallace Cochran 5th, Dorothy Hill 7th, Betty Pritt 7th, Jean Pritt 5th, Karl Pritt 7th, Anita Simmons 7th.

Kerr — Patricia Ann Nottingham 4th.

Marlinton Graded—Jo Ann Beverage 4th, Doris Ella Cooper 4th, Mary Jarvis Currence 4th, Nancy Ward Currence 4th, Patricia Curtis 4th, Sybil Lea Davis 4th, Suzanne Rexrode 4th, Jennie Sharp 4th, Dorothy Weatherholt 4th, Doris Weatherholt 4th, Nancy Yeager 4th, Gregory Bush 4th, Richard Callison 4th, Kenneth Hamrick 4th, Ronald Moses 4th, James Wool 4th, Louise Bowers 4th, Phyllis Carpenter 4th, Lemuel Defibaugh 4th, Daniel Greene 4th, Mary Jo McElwee 4th, Betty McMillion

Jarvis Currence 4th, Nancy Ward Currence 4th, Patricia Curtis 4th, Sybil Lea Davis 4th, Suzanne Rexrode 4th, Jennie Sharp 4th, Dorothy Weatherholt 4th, Doris Weatherholt 4th, Nancy Yeager 4th, Gregory Bush 4th, Richard Callison 4th, Kenneth Hamrick 4th, Ronald Moses 4th, James Wool 4th, Louise Bowers 4th, Phyllis Carpenter 4th, Lemuel Defibaugh 4th, Daniel Greene 4th, Mary Jo McElwee 4th, Betty McMillion 4th, James Tyree 4th, Samuel Curry 5th, Donald Defibaugh 5th, Clarence Jack 5th, French A. Moore, Jr., 5th, Basil Price Sharp 5th, Caroline Beverage 5th, Josephine Carpenter 5th, Carolyn G. Kellison 5th, Exa Kellison 5th, Patricia Ann McNeill 5th, Peggy Jean Moore 5th, Nancy Jane Rexrode 5th, Ann Golding Richardson 5th, Lorraine Robinson 5th, Jane Ruckman 5th, Patricia Ann Shafer 5th, Vera Vallandingham 5th, Kenneth Lovelace 5th, Donald Sharp 5th, Thomas Shaw 5th, Kenneth M. Er

des 5th, Hattie

Jack Biggs 4th,
4th, Dale Arm-
rrison 6th.
rbara Blackhurst
h, Marlene Cas-
erson 4th, Bobby
Sage 5th, Mary
len Jackson 6th,
6th, Richard
Cassel 7th, Don-
Ruth Bennett
ler 7th, Virginia
on Cassell 8th,
Dale McLaughlin
r 8th, Evelyn
Snyder 8th.

a Hamrick 4th,
ucia Cary Gard-
nce Lowe 7th.
Thelma Alder-
yles 4th, Arlo

nney 7th, Nor-

Ann Hall 4th,
John Hevener
ard 7th, Billy

ies 4th, Frank-
ard Beverage
, Bobby Vance
, Shirley Peck
th, Phyllis Jo
is Myers 4th,
Gladys Turner
Elbert Whan-
, Charles Bry-
h, James Han-
8th, Eugene
son 5th, Ellen

vine, Jr., 5th, James Davis 6th, Betty Jean Landis 6th, Barbara Moses 6th, Eva Jane Sharp 6th, Kathrine Tumblin 6th, Eldon Fertig 7th, Fred Johnson 7th, Craig Sharp 7th, Harry Tyree 7th, Earl Wanless 7th, Nancy Adkison 7th, Alice Jack 7th, Grace Dean 7th, Deborah Landers 7th, Fleeta Thompson 7th, Grant Bush 7th, Curtis Curry 7th, Porter Kellison 7th, Eddie VanReenen 7th, Evelyn Curry 7th, Ann Jean Daetwyler Hadock 7th, Peggy Madison 7th, 7th, Thelma Jo Gum 7th, Martha Edna Lee McElwee 7th, Sally Rexrode 7th, Katherine Wool 7th, Creola Schumaker 7th, Elma Shinaberry 7th, Dorothy Stuart 7th, Harper Callison 8th, Eddie Lightner 8th, Daniel Moore 8th, Herman Curry 8th, Lorraine Alderman 8th, Jean Burdette 8th, Barbara Burns 8th, Bonnie Carpenter 8th, Wanda Clark 8th, Sue Harper 8th, Mary Frances Plyle 8th, Carolyn Thomas 8th, Virginia Tyree 8th, Ann Yeager 8th, Peggy Mae Zickafoose 8th, Ernestine Cutlip 8th, Gilda Gay 8th, Lucy Rose 8th, Joyce Thomas 8th, Dale Curry 8th, Jimmy Moore 8th, Hale Alderman 8th, Floyd Davis, Jr., 8th, Eugene Galford 8th, Robert Galford 8th, Robert Pyles 8th, Edith Barnes 8th, Dorothy Buzzard 8th, Grace Gay 8th, Lou Ellen Green 8th, Mescal Morrison 8th, Mary Underwood 8th.

Minnehaha Springs—Alma Pennybacker 6th, Harley Wanless 6th.

Mt. Lebanon 6th, Elba Kellison 6th, Joan Morrison 7th.

Old Lick—Kennie Hazel Arbogast 8th, 8th.

Pleasants Hill— 4th, Evelyn Mace fong 6th.

Seneca Trail — Geraldine Page 4t 4th Harold Gibson

West Droop — Anita Cutlip 8th, Foster Cutlip 7th, Marietta Ray 6th, 5th, Eugene Brown 5th.

Woodrow—Clen Opal Greene 4th, Floyd VanReene Curry Jewel Galfo

IT IMPRES

(Continued f

clean again . . heatry "ha-ha" s most folks were work . . . Soaping silly thing, it seem but it's fine when ber far enough b with a laugh . . Paul Overholt wa as he got that could see his refle Mr. Paul Overhol . . . but ornery with a sly look piece of soap in

Old Lick—Kennie Bennett [illegible], Hazel Arbogast 8th, Jean John[illegible] 8th.

Pleasants Hill—Betty Alder[illegible] 4th, Evelyn Mace 4th, Eugene [illegible]fong 6th.

Seneca Trail — Rella Mace [illegible], Geraldine Page 4th, Harold B[illegible] 4th Harold Gibson 8th.

West Droop — Opal Brown [illegible], Anita Cutlip 8th, Gail Cutlip [illegible], Foster Cutlip 7th, Harry Wiley [illegible], Marietta Ray 6th, Flora Lee Bar[illegible] 5th, Eugene Brown 5th, Jerry Sta[illegible] 5th.

Woodrow—Clenston Dulaney [illegible], Opal Greene 4th, Wilma Galford [illegible], Floyd VanReene 6th, Geraldine [illegible]-Curry Jewel Galford 6th.

xxx

IT IMPRESSES ME . . .

(Continued from page one)

clean again . . . Paul Overhol[illegible] hearty "ha-ha" set the fashion, [illegible] most folks were laughing at th[illegible] work . . . Soaping windows is a pr[illegible] silly thing, it seems to me—now

SURPRISE PARTY FOR MISS NORMA LEE CLUTTER

Miss Norma Lee Clutter of Lobelia was given a surprise birthday party by her mother, Mrs. V. M. Clutter on October 31st. Miss Helen Watson assisted the hostess. A number of children attended in Halloween costumes and played many interesting games. Little Norma Lee received several lovely and useful gifts.

Those present were Misses Lakie Anderson, Thelma Totten, Dottie Lou Hill, Dottie Barcroft, Vera Sue Vaughan, Janice LaRue, Louise Copenhaver, Edna Rose, Nancy Carol Williams; Donald Gene Williams, Freddie Copenhaver and the honor guest's brother, Loren Dale.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses to the children and also to the parents who had accompanied them.

The teachers wrote on the black-

led by Mrs. Esther LaRose. The ard are visiting Ensign Pritchard's

PUBLIC SALE

Sale of several thousand dollars' worth of CCC Camp facilities and operating equipment at Watoga CCC Camp will be held SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24, beginning at 1:00 P. M.

A List of Articles to Be Sold Will Appear In This Paper Next Week.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES, POCAHONTAS COUNTY 4-H CAMP

Z. S. Smith, Jr., Chairman

Mrs. Edmond Dill and daughter

THE DURBIN THEATRE

Saturday, November 10th

BUSTER CRABBE

"GANGSTERS OF THE FRONTIER"

Monday-Tuesday, November 12-13

CLAUDETTE COLBERT

"SIGN OF THE CROSS"

Thursday-Friday, November 15-16

JACK BENNY

"MAN ABOUT TOWN"

Saturday, November 17th

SLIM SUMMERVILLE

"I'M FROM ARKANSAS"

The Dunmore
met Wednesday,
home of Mrs. O.
were made for
meeting in Nove
the home of Mrs.
club voted to
for the 4-H
also for each cl
a tea towel fo
room. Mrs. Rus
on the hospital f
son on gloves a
led by Mrs. Es

P

Sale of
Camp facil
CCC Camp
24, beginn

A Lis

BOAR

ard, Jo Betty Pritchard and E. J. Rhea attended the McCutcheon sale at Greenbank Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Waugh of Marlinton were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Grimes.

two cereals used alternately, have become familiar and baby has learned to eat them with relish, then start with a strained vegetable. It may be diluted with milk for a few days, so it will seem less strange.

Alpine Theatre

MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA

WEEK STARTING FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9

FRIDAY SATURDAY

Double Feature—"DON JUAN QUILLIGAN," with William Bendix, and "RENEGADES OF THE RIO GRANDE," with Rod Cameron

MONDAY TUESDAY

TECHNICOLOR

"Three Caballeros"

PANCHITO - DONALD DUCK - JOE CARICO

WEDNESDAY THURSDAY

"Call of the Wild"

CLARK GABLE - JACK OAKIE - LORETTA YOUNG

BUY VICTORY BONDS AT THIS THEATRE

...n August

...with when orien-
...Allis, and peon-
...divided, and re-
...ed. In handling
...ease the roots
...e of hours after
...be as apt to
...e or eyes.
...e during the
...narcissus and
...would like to
...to get your or-

...e may see a few
...once more from
... Germans have

...e may be lifted,
...his time.
...and soft rot on
...rers start work
...e the rhizome
...n into the rhi-
...can be killed
...g with a wire.
... controlled by
...utting out the
...reating the cut
...h of mercury.
...ot as successful
...as to lie in the
... days after re-
...ertion.
...are dormant at
...ted and trans-

...nials, such as
...ove, and holly-
...n next year,
...his is also true

...potatoes is pre-
... this time. Do
...matoes as well
...e of control, see
...ll potatoes are
...ed supper or
... Bordeaux mix-

...sufficiently oc-
...and companion
... time to set out
...ge, Swiss chard,
...ion of the fall
...

...rettes may be
... with sepulite.
...r seeding, any
...This is the best
...rolling or reseed-



Marlinton Methodists To Have 49th Anniversary And Home Coming

Dr. Fred B. Wyand, superintendent of the Moorefield District, and who was minister of the local church at the time of the building program, will be the speaker for the morning service.

A musical program will be given in the afternoon under the direction of Mindy Kincaid.

Dinner will be served at the church immediately after the morning service.

A very large crowd is expected to attend the 49th anniversary and home coming. Those who have been chosen to serve on the committee of arrangements were: Music—C. M. Kincaid, Kyle Curtis, Miss Edith May.

Sunday School: Mrs Grace Yeager, Mrs. Paul Haddock, F. D. Malcomb.

Ladies Aid: Mrs. Fred Ochauf, Mrs. H. M. Smith, Mrs. A. W. Hill.

Board of Stewards: S. J. Reynolds, W. H. Arbogast, W. W. Harper, F. H. Viers.

Know Your Jars And

Pocahontas County

ON JOUR

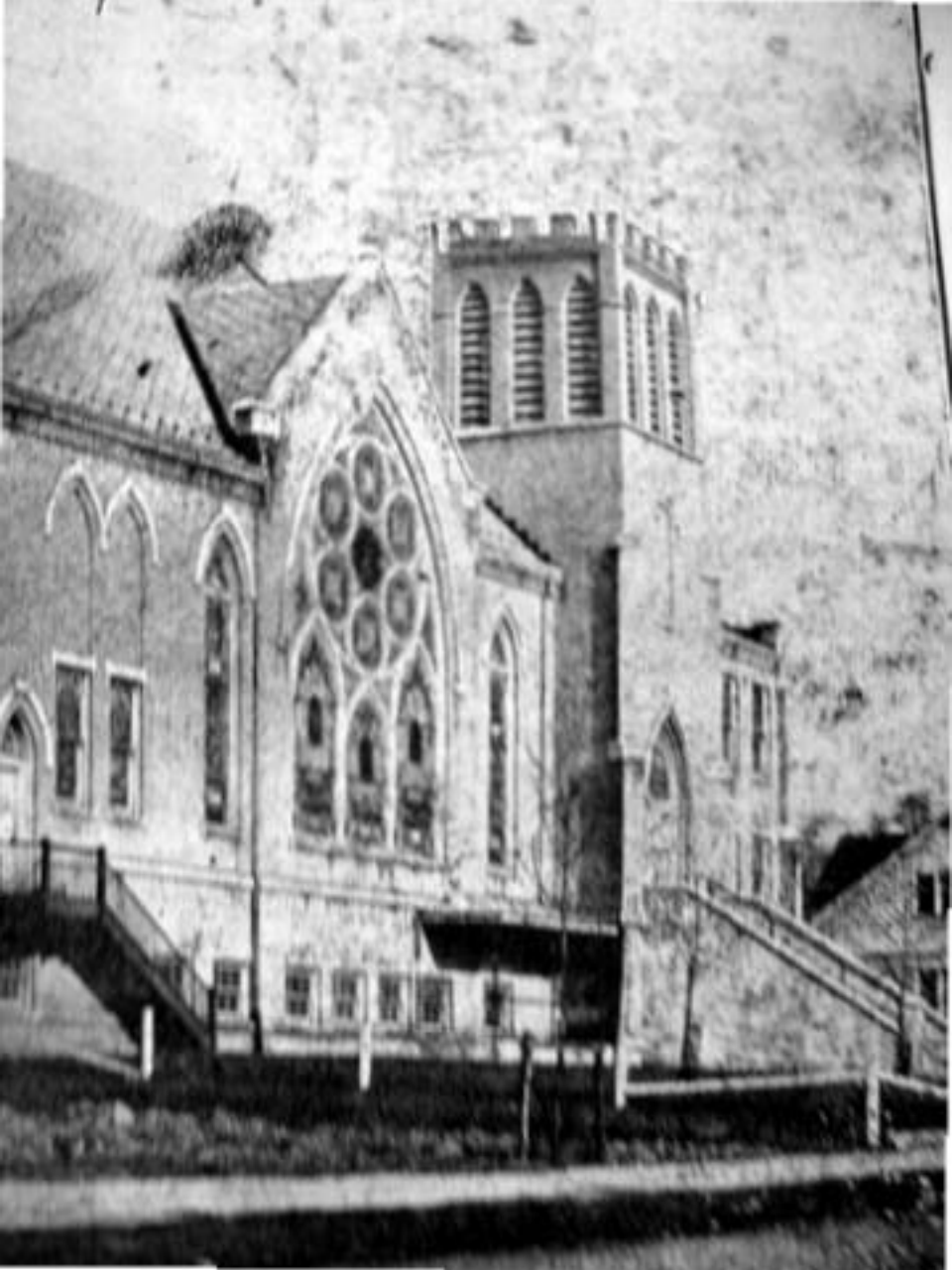
THE DAY"—Webster.

RSDAY, AUGUST 2, 1945

ust

orien-





reau that as
in existence
are comply-
ould do like-
nual meeting
arm Bureau
l nature and
agriculture,

ime that the
n able to
since World
one annual
secretary of
ommittee on
W. R. Ogg,
f the Amer-
meeting at
ot tax hotel
were held
was also
ose attend-
rivate cars
ere used it
with trans-
Even in
he holding
ruled out.

cted
es
on

to serve
Council of
Education

pmur.

Virgil B. Harris Takes Teaching Job At Greenbank High

Virgil B. Harris, of Gassaway, former Braxton county superintendent of schools, has resigned as principal of the Davis grade school at Gassaway to accept a position as principal of the high and grade schools at Greenbank, Pocahontas county. He will move his family there before the fall term begins.

Mr. Harris is a son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Harris, of Little Birch. He graduated from Sutton high school in 1925, received his A. B. degree from Glenville State College, and his master's degree from West Virginia University.

He taught three years in one-room schools in Braxton before going to Normantown where he spent two years as principal of Davis grade school before receiving appointment as assistant superintendent of county schools. In 1934 he became superintendent of schools in the county, holding that position for eight years.

Canning Clinics Planned During Month Of August

3. Glass lid
held in place
fit standard

When cann
ring on glass
rubber side
on tight—th
a guide, tur
turn, or so
mesh togeth
is screwed to

After cann
jar from ca
tight.

Next day,
off screw ba
forcing. If t
a minute or t
to loosen.

4. A flat r
ing compoun
screw band,
jar:

When cann
that sealing
Screw metal
so hard that
pound. Wh
this lid has
escape durin

After cann
Leave "as is"
ner. Don't
break the se

Next day—
off screw b
forcing. If
minute or tw

Looking Ahead

Two Marlinton Men Aboard Famed Battle Cruiser

Two Marlinton, W. Va., Navy men served aboard this unique battle cruiser while she was proving her worth during nearly six months of combat from Okinawa to the fringes of Japan's Inland Sea.

The Guam, under the command of Capt. Leland P. Lovette, USN, made her battle debut on the morning of March 18, during the now historic two-day air strike against the Ryukyus and the Inland Sea area of Japan.

Guns of the big battle cruiser were credited with shooting down two Jap planes as they attempted suicide dives at a nearby aircraft carrier. In addition, she is credited with assists on six attacking enemy planes, while her 12-inch guns have poured tons of steel on two Jap-held islands.

The Guam, the American version of the pocket battleship and a comparatively recent addition to the Pacific Fleet, cruised [illegible] task force off Japanese shores [illegible] days. In recent operations [illegible] the Okinawa invasion, she [illegible] of her escort [illegible] series of battles.

Like her sister ship, USS Alaska, she is designated as a battle cruiser, the two being the only ships of their type in the Fleet. She exceeds many battleships in length and tonnage, she carries 12-inch guns in place of the 8-inch weapons of the usual heavy cruiser and bristles with a heavy concentration of anti-aircraft batteries.

The Marlinton men are: Clifford L. Buckley, 21, S. 1-c, USNR, whose wife, Mrs. Ruth Buckley, lives on Route No. 103, and Arch O. Woodrell, 20, S. 1-c, USNR, Route 1, Box 103.

Doddridge Farmers Boost Tinker Bond

in the Fleet. She exceeds many battleships in length and tonnage. she carries 12-inch guns in place of the 8-inch weapons of the usual heavy cruiser and bristles with a heavy concentration of anti-arcraft batteres.

The Marlinton men are: Clifford L. Barkley, 31, S. 1-c, USNR, whose wife, Mrs. Ruth Barkley, lives on Route Box 163, and Arch G. Wooddell, 20, S. 1-c, USNR, Route 1, Box 163.

Doddridge Farmers Boast Timber Yard

ON JOURN

E DAY"—Webster.

AY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1945 PE



Andr
Me

Lobelia News

The revival which closed at the West View Christian church Sunday night was a success as shown by large crowds, intense interest, and 10 additions to the church. The evangelists were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker, of Chesapeake, Ohio. A. M. Smith, of Millpoint, assisted in singing with Russel Blevens, pastor.

Club Picnic

Lobelia farm women had their annual picnic at Droop Mountain park Sunday. After the social hour in the afternoon a vesper service was held. Mrs. Arlene Cutlip was in charge. Her theme was "A Successful Life." She listed as the four things that every successful life must have—laughter, sorrow, love of work, and love of home and friends. Mrs. Cutlip gave an inspiring talk on this topic. The program was concluded with a few poems, prayers and some lovely old hymns.

Miss Norma Sue Judy, of Washington, D. C., visited her sister, Mrs. E. L. Cutlip, here last week.

Russel McMillion and son, Ray, and family visited Mr. McMillion's sister last week end.

Those up from Charleston last week end to visit friends and relatives were Mrs. Harvey Worwick and children, Mrs. Dale Kinnison, Marion Kinnison, Misses Belen Ryder, Dezia Anderson, and Irene Harold, also Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Kinnison and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Bissmore and daughters, of Indianapolis, Ind., are visiting here with Mr. Bissmore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bissmore. They were accompanied by Mrs. Bissmore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Womack, of Tyler, Ky., who visited a few days and went on to Baltimore, Md., to visit their other two daughters.

Miss Winona Curry has returned from Richmond, Va., where she has been visiting this summer. She will enter school.

Mrs. Gertrude McCoy and little son went to Cleveland, Ohio, to spend a few months with Mrs. McCoy's sister, Mrs. Merrell Hodges. They were accompanied by Mrs. McCoy's little niece, Ruby Lynn Hodges.

Brush Up Nap

Textile specialists suggest special care in brushing up the nap or fluffy surface of cotton chenille spreads and wool blankets. The nap on chenille spreads may be fluffed by shaking them occasionally as they dry on the line and rubbing briskly with the hand or a soft brush. Give them a final rub after they are dry. To raise the nap on wool blankets, however, a clean, stiff whisk broom is recommended, but the brushing must be done after the blanket is thoroughly dry.

Depth to Plant Trees

It is important to transplant trees at the proper depth. If the root mass is buried too deep, the roots can't get sufficient oxygen and may die. If too shallow, there'll be a mound around the base and the roots will tend to dry out. The root crown should be as near the same level at which it was growing before as possible.

Optic Nerve

The optic nerve contains more than 1,000,000 nerve fibers. Like a telephone cord, it is flexible where it enters the eye so as to permit the eye to rotate from side to side.

the papers and set to you direct by mail.

Miss Anderson To Sing

Miss Nellie P. Thomas, of 506 Second street, who has recently composed a new song, "My Cradle of Dreams," which composition has been copyrighted, is being highly complimented and congratulated by her legion of friends.

The friends will be deeply interested to know that the song will be broadcast at the Hartley "Home Herald" at 8:15 o'clock Thursday morning.

Miss Lena Anderson, of Marlinton, mezzo-soprano, a new comer to Fairmont, will use the song in a solo, with Mrs. Ruth Eddy Garrett as accompanist.

Freshie

Durbin-Barlow News

Women's Society of Christian Service

The September meeting of the W. S. C. S. was held Thursday, September 6, in the recreation rooms of the Methodist church. Mr. H. M. Widney was in charge of the worship program in which the following participated: Mrs. Worden Rose, Mrs. Luke Kisner, Mrs. Hugh T. Arthur, Mrs. Mabel Burner and Mrs. Ray Robertson. Those attending were Mrs. H. M. Widney, Mrs. Betty Parg, Mrs. Ray Robertson, Miss Sue Cromer, Miss Ann Filuta, Mrs. Robert Hook, Mrs. Clarence Phillips, Mrs. Bill Cromer, Mrs. Dixie Cromer, Mrs. Warwick Hoover, Mrs. Bessie Frazier, Mrs. Sim Duckworth, Mrs. Earl Carlson, Mrs. Leo Arbogast, Mrs. Worden Rose, Mrs. Susie Kramer, Mrs. Luke Kisner, Mrs. Lee Sokes, Mrs. Cloris Shifflett, Mrs. Mabel Burner and Mrs. Hugh T. Arthur. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. B. C. Townsend, Mrs. Max Poscover and Mrs. G. T. Hull. The refreshments were ice cream, cake and coffee. The society has received jurisdiction credit for two study courses, Southeast Asia and the American Indian.

The Rev. and Mrs. E. N. Carlson and daughter, Rosemary, Mrs. P. G. Hanlon, Mrs. Worden Rose, Mrs. Fred Wimer, Mrs. Richard Eye, Mrs. G. F. Ann Filuta attended the

Names Drawn Fo

Grand Jury drawn is listed as follows:

Greenbank Distri Monroe Beard, Cha Cassell, Glen Galt Crowley.

Edray District— R. Hannah, Rodne Moore, and Preston

Huntersville Dist and John W. Ride

Little Levels Di Frank Morrison, a

Petit Jury drawn follows:

Henry H. Brown Hubert J. May. Letcher Kidd, R. ard Gibson, J. H. chard, Lloyd Vanr kison, Dan Taylor Barlow, W. P. Cas Willie Dilley, Mac Dilley, Charles Hayes, Luther H. Lantz, Okey Kinn nison, W. C. Clee Pinkney Doyle, Underwood, Earl Wheeler, R. H. Thompson, Lawr P. Burr.

and the American Indian.

The Rev. and Mrs. E. N. Carlson and daughter, Rosemary, Mrs. P. G. Hanlon, Mrs. Worden Rose, Mrs. Fred Wimer, Mrs. Richard Eye, Mrs. G. F. Hull and Miss Ann Filuta attended the W. S. C. S. educational seminar at Lewisburg Wednesday.

The Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Pellow, Mrs. Marie Burner, Mrs. Lena Wagner, Misses Faye E. Burner, Doris Simmons and Peggy Wagner, of Frank, attended the district assembly of the Church of the Nazarene in Charleston recently.

Staff Sgt. Luther W. Hull has been discharged from the army at Indian Town Gap, Pa., and is at the home of his father, C. F. Hull.

T-5 Stephen Hiner, Jr., who has been in overseas service, has arrived here to spend a 30-day furlough with home folks.

Staff Sgt. Ben M. Hiner, of the U. S. Army, is visiting home folks.

Forrest Hughes, of the army, is home on a 30-day furlough.

Pvt. Lake Sipes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sipes, of Bartow, is on his way to join the army of occupation in Japan.

Chief Petty Officer Harold Leader, of Frank, is on shore duty in the navy yard at Philadelphia.

Cpl. Gay Phillips, of the U. S. Army, stationed in Alaska, spent a 30-day

Harry Sipes, of Bartow, is on his way to join the army of occupation in Japan.

Chief Petty Officer Harold Leader, of Frank, is on shore duty in the navy yard at Philadelphia.

Cpl. Gay Phillips, of the U. S. Army, stationed in Alaska, spent a 30-day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Sarah Phillips, at Headwaters, Va., and his aunt, Mrs. Arch Moats, here.

Pinkney Collins, of the U. S. Army, who has been in the service for about five years and was in Pearl Harbor at the time of the attack, is visiting home folks.

Woodie Herrold, of the U. S. Army, and Mrs. Herrold are guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Sampson.

Personals

Mrs. Floyd Bailey and children, Douglas and Darwin, of Belpre, Ohio, arrived Friday and will spend some time with Mrs. Bailey's mother, Mrs. Bertha Hull.

Mrs. Bertha Hull has received word her son, Cpl. Paul Hull, is on his way to the States.

Mrs. Bud Blackhurst and son, David, of Charleston, W. Va., spent the past week with Mrs. Blackhurst's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Leader.

Victor Kincaid, of Akron, Ohio, is visiting his father, G. D. Kincaid.

Miss Violet Sharp, of Marlinton, is

Mrs. Bertha [illegible] has received word her son, Cpl. Paul Hull, is on his way to the States.

Mrs. Bud Blackhurst and son, David, of Charleston, W. Va., spent the past week with Mrs. Blackhurst's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Leader.

Victor Kincaid, of Akron, Ohio, is visiting his father, G. D. Kincaid.

Miss Violet Sharp, of Marlinton, is the week end guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Banton.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hall and children, of Greenville, Va., are guests of Mr. Hall's sister, Mrs. M. A. Keller, over the week end.

Mrs. Hugh T. Arthur, Mrs. Joe Leader, Mrs. Bud Blackhurst and son, David, spent Tuesday in Elkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Beverage, of Cleveland, Ohio, are the guests of Mrs. Beverage's sister, Mrs. Lee Stokes.

Mrs. John Stretch, of Frank, has been in the McMillion Hospital, Charleston. She was able to leave the hospital recently and is at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Midkiff, at Seth.

Mrs. Florence Poling and children, of Elkins, is spending the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Lockridge.

Mrs. Victor Collins, of Frank, spent

Mrs. Bertha [illegible] has received word her son, Cpl. Paul Hull, is on his way to the States.

Mrs. Bud Blackhurst and son, David, of Charleston, W. Va., spent the past week with Mrs. Blackhurst's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Leader.

Victor Kincaid, of Akron, Ohio, is visiting his father, G. D. Kincaid.

Miss Violet Sharp, of Marlinton, is the week end guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Banton.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hall and children, of Greenville, Va., are guests of Mr. Hall's sister, Mrs. M. A. Keller, over the week end.

Mrs. Hugh T. Arthur, Mrs. Joe Leader, Mrs. Bud Blackhurst and son, David, spent Tuesday in Elkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Beverage, of Cleveland, Ohio, are the guests of Mrs. Beverage's sister, Mrs. Lee Stokes.

Mrs. John Stretch, of Frank, has been in the McMillion Hospital, Charleston. She was able to leave the hospital recently and is at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Midkiff, at Seth.

Mrs. Florence Poling and children, of Elkins, is spending the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Lockridge.

Mrs. Victor Collins, of Frank, spent

Beverage's sister, Mrs. Lee Stokes.

Mrs. John Stretch, of Frank, has been in the McMillion Hospital, Charleston. She was able to leave the hospital recently and is at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Midkiff, at Seth.

Mrs. Florence Poling and children, of Elkins, is spending the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Lockridge.

Mrs. Victor Collins, of Frank, spent the past week in Elkins with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fry, of Beckley, were recent visitors here. The Frys are former residents of Durbin.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Moore and son, Bobbie, of Petersburg, were calling on friends in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Billingsly had as dinner guests on Sunday Mrs. Vesta Nottingham, Mrs. J. D. Wilmoth and Zack Notting, father of Mrs. Billingsly.

Boyer News

Beverage's sister, Mrs. Lee Stokes.

Mrs. John Stretch, of Frank, has been in the McMillion Hospital, Charleston. She was able to leave the hospital recently and is at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Midkiff, at Seth.

Mrs. Florence Poling and children, of Elkins, is spending the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Lockridge.

Mrs. Victor Collins, of Frank, spent the past week in Elkins with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fry, of Beckley, were recent visitors here. The Frys are former residents of Durbin.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Moore and son, Bobbie, of Petersburg, were calling on friends in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Billingsly had as dinner guests on Sunday Mrs. Vesta Nottingham, Mrs. J. D. Wilmoth and Zack Notting, father of Mrs. Billingsly.

Boyer News

barracks. Go on, now—an' keep them shoulders squared!

—The Editor.

Dunmore News

Cesper Service Held

On Sunday evening, September 2, the Farm Woman's club members had a vesper service on the Presbyterian church lawn. The program was arranged by Mrs. Carlon Pritchard. Special music was given by five members of the Greenbank High School Band. "Taps" were played by L. E. Campbell.

Youth Fellowship Meets

The Youth Fellowship of the Methodist church met at the home of Wanda, Eolyn and L. E. Campbell on Friday night, September 7. The program was led by Sue McElwee, using the theme, "Searching for God," with all members taking part. During the social hour games were played and refreshments were served by Eolyn and Wanda Campbell, assisted by their mother, Mrs. E. S. Campbell.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. John U. Hevener, daughter, Virginia Lee, and son, Johnnie, are spending this week in Parkers-

barracks. Go on, now—an' keep them shoulders squared!

—The Editor.

Dunmore News

Cesper Service Held

On Sunday evening, September 2, the Farm Woman's club members had a vesper service on the Presbyterian church lawn. The program was arranged by Mrs. Carlon Pritchard. Special music was given by five members of the Greenbank High School Band. "Taps" were played by L. E. Campbell.

Youth Fellowship Meets

The Youth Fellowship of the Methodist church met at the home of Wanda, Eolyn and L. E. Campbell on Friday night, September 7. The program was led by Sue McElwee, using the theme, "Searching for God," with all members taking part. During the social hour games were played and refreshments were served by Eolyn and Wanda Campbell, assisted by their mother, Mrs. E. S. Campbell.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. John U. Hevener, daughter, Virginia Lee, and son, Johnnie, are spending this week in Parkers-

was led by Sue McElwee, using the theme, "Searching for God," with all members taking part. During the social hour games were played and refreshments were served by Eolyn and Wanda Campbell, assisted by their mother, Mrs. E. S. Campbell.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. John U. Hevener, daughter, Virginia Lee, and son, Johnnie, are spending this week in Parkersburg, Racine, Ohio, and Charleston. Before returning home they will be in Huntington where Virginia Lee will enter Marshall College for the fall and winter term.

Charles McElwee left Wendesday of this week for Marshall College, Huntington.

Mr. C. A. Pore, of Hinton, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. Nottingham.

Mrs. Phoebe Wolfe, of St. Petersburg, Fla., is visiting at the home of Harry, B. F., and Mrs. Bess Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy L. Brown, of Covington, Va., spent the week end with Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Grimes.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Brooks, of Baltimore, Md., and family are visiting Mrs. Brooks' parents, Mr. and Mrs.

was led by Sue McElwee, using the theme, "Searching for God," with all members taking part. During the social hour games were played and refreshments were served by Eolyn and Wanda Campbell, assisted by their mother, Mrs. E. S. Campbell.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. John U. Hevener, daughter, Virginia Lee, and son, Johnnie, are spending this week in Parkersburg, Racine, Ohio, and Charleston. Before returning home they will be in Huntington where Virginia Lee will enter Marshall College for the fall and winter term.

Charles McElwee left Wendesday of this week for Marshall College, Huntington.

Mr. C. A. Pore, of Hinton, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. Nottingham.

Mrs. Phoebe Wolfe, of St. Petersburg, Fla., is visiting at the home of Harry, B. F., and Mrs. Bess Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy L. Brown, of Covington, Va., spent the week end with Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Grimes.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Brooks, of Baltimore, Md., and family are visiting Mrs. Brooks' parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy L. Brown, of Covington, Va., spent the week end with Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Grimes.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Brooks, of Baltimore, Md., and family are visiting Mrs. Brooks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Corbett. Mr. Brooks has bought the Swecker house, which was owned by Lloyd Waugh, and will move there as soon as repair work is finished.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carpenter, of Clover Lick, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Carpenter.

Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hiner and daughter, Ida, were Mrs. Charles Sheets and Miss Catherine Sheets, of Cass.

Mrs. Elva Wilson, of Minnehaha Springs, spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. H. M. Moore.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Moore were Mrs. Elva Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Campbell and daughters, Katherine, Dotty and Martha Jean, and Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Moore and daughters, Lelia and Marcia.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy L. Brown, of Covington, Va., spent the week end with Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Grimes.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Brooks, of Baltimore, Md., and family are visiting Mrs. Brooks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Corbett. Mr. Brooks has bought the Swecker house, which was owned by Lloyd Waugh, and will move there as soon as repair work is finished.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carpenter, of Clover Lick, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Carpenter.

Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hiner and daughter, Ida, were Mrs. Charles Sheets and Miss Catherine Sheets, of Cass.

Mrs. Elva Wilson, of Minnehaha Springs, spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. H. M. Moore.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Moore were Mrs. Elva Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Campbell and daughters, Katherine, Dotty and Martha Jean, and Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Moore and daughters, Lelia and Marcia.

sister, Mrs. H. M. Moore.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Moore were Mrs. Elva Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Campbell and daughters, Katherine, Dotty and Martha Jean, and Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Moore and daughters, Lelia and Marcia.

Mrs. Earl Purkey recently spent several weeks in Baltimore, Md.

S. C. Phillips had the misfortune to fell a tree on himself while cutting wood at the home of H. C. Shrader on Friday, September 7. He was pinned under the tree and lay for some time, until found by little Patty Purkey. He suffered a broken leg and bruises on his back. He is at the Shrader home.

Cliff McLaughlin, of the Army, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. McLaughlin.

Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Griffin were Mr. and Mrs. George Gaulushia and son, of Baltimore, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brock, Billy and Charley Brock spent Friday and Saturday in Staunton, Va.

sister, Mrs. H. M. Moore.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Moore were Mrs. Elva Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Campbell and daughters, Katherine, Dotty and Martha Jean, and Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Moore and daughters, Lelia and Marcia.

Mrs. Earl Purkey recently spent several weeks in Baltimore, Md.

S. C. Phillips had the misfortune to fell a tree on himself while cutting wood at the home of H. C. Shrader on Friday, September 7. He was pinned under the tree and lay for some time, until found by little Patty Purkey. He suffered a broken leg and bruises on his back. He is at the Shrader home.

Cliff McLaughlin, of the Army, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. McLaughlin.

Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Griffin were Mr. and Mrs. George Gaulushia and son, of Baltimore, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brock, Billy and Charley Brock spent Friday and Saturday in Staunton, Va.

Cliff McLaughlin, of the Army, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. McLaughlin.

Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Griffin were Mr. and Mrs. George Gaulushia and son, of Baltimore, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brock, Billy and Charley Brock spent Friday and Saturday in Staunton, Va.

Mrs. Heatherly, of Elkins, is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pritchard.

Mrs. C. W. Dilley is visiting her sons, L. L. and Guy Dilley, in Covington, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Harve Carpenter and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Carpenter, of Healing Springs, Va., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grey K. Woods.

Mrs. Harry Miller, Jr., Mrs. Emette Taylor, Miss Thelma McLaughlin and Miss Dolly Lou McLaughlin were shopping in Elkins on Monday, September 10.

Cliff McLaughlin, of the Army, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. McLaughlin.

Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Griffin were Mr. and Mrs. George Gaulushia and son, of Baltimore, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brock, Billy and Charley Brock spent Friday and Saturday in Staunton, Va.

Mrs. Heatherly, of Elkins, is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pritchard.

Mrs. C. W. Dilley is visiting her sons, L. L. and Guy Dilley, in Covington, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Harve Carpenter and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Carpenter, of Healing Springs, Va., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grey K. Woods.

Mrs. Harry Miller, Jr., Mrs. Emette Taylor, Miss Thelma McLaughlin and Miss Dolly Lou McLaughlin were shopping in Elkins on Monday, September 10.

Mrs. Schiller Martin is editor of the Weirton Times newspaper.

Cass News

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Smith, Sr., and daughter, Anna Mae, and Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Smith, Jr., and family, of Meadsville, Pa., visited Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Shafer and other friends here last week.

Lt. (jg) Harold Byrd, who has the Distinguished Flying Cross, was honorably discharged from the Naval Air Corps last week and is spending some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Byrd.

Ollie Cassell and daughter, Tressie, of Ridgely, recently visited relatives and friends here.

Miss Beulah Dahmer spent last week visiting in Ronceverte.

Charles McPherosn, of Dixon, Ill., arrived Sautrday to visit relatives here.

Pvt. Bob Fuhrman, of Camp Walters, Texas, has been visiting his aunt, Mrs. Anna Seitz and friends.

Bob Wooddell left Friday for Charleston where he will be employed.

Mrs. Joseph Gluck, who has been spending some time with

Mrs. Schiller Martin is editor of the Weirton Times newspaper.

Cass News

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Smith, Sr., and daughter, Anna Mae, and Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Smith, Jr., and family, of Meadsville, Pa., visited Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Shafer and other friends here last week.

Lt. (jg) Harold Byrd, who has the Distinguished Flying Cross, was honorably discharged from the Naval Air Corps last week and is spending some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Byrd.

Ollie Cassell and daughter, Tressie, of Ridgely, recently visited relatives and friends here.

Miss Beulah Dahmer spent last week visiting in Ronceverte.

Charles McPherosn, of Dixon, Ill., arrived Sautrday to visit relatives here.

Pvt. Bob Fuhrman, of Camp Walters, Texas, has been visiting his aunt, Mrs. Anna Seitz and friends.

Bob Wooddell left Friday for Charleston where he will be employed.

Mrs. Joseph Gluck, who has been spending some time with

arrived Sautrday to visit relatives here.

Pvt. Bob Fuhrman, of Camp Walters, Texas, has been visiting his aunt, Mrs. Anna Seitz and friends.

Bob Wooddell left Friday for Charleston where he will be employed.

Mrs. Joseph Gluck, who has been spending some time with her husband in California, has returned to her home here.

Miss Mary Anne Hannah, of Burlinton, N. C., spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. U. V. Hannah.

Mrs. Ralston Galford left Sunday to visit realtives in Greenbrier county. She was accompanied by her daughter, Evelyn, who will enter the Greenbrier Valley Hospital at Ronceverte as a student nurse.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cook spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gum and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gum, of Mountain Grove, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Moss and daughter, Gertrude, spent the week end in High Point, N. C.

Pvt. Oliver Tacy, who has been in Europe for several months, is spending a 30-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Tacy.

O. H. Shriver vacationed in Ohio last week.

arrived Sautrday to visit relatives here.

Pvt. Bob Fuhrman, of Camp Walters, Texas, has been visiting his aunt, Mrs. Anna Seitz and friends.

Bob Wooddell left Friday for Charleston where he will be employed.

Mrs. Joseph Gluck, who has been spending some time with her husband in California, has returned to her home here.

Miss Mary Anne Hannah, of Burlinton, N. C., spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. U. V. Hannah.

Mrs. Ralston Galford left Sunday to visit realtives in Greenbrier county. She was accompanied by her daughter, Evelyn, who will enter the Greenbrier Valley Hospital at Ronceverte as a student nurse.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cook spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gum and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gum, of Mountain Grove, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Moss and daughter, Gertrude, spent the week end in High Point, N. C.

Pvt. Oliver Tacy, who has been in Europe for several months, is spending a 30-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Tacy.

O. H. Shriver vacationed in Ohio last week.

ON JOURN

THE DAY"—Webster.

RSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1945 PR

MOCRACY—— by Mat

n Meeting

County Starts

Har
the U

ON JOURN

THE DAY"—Webster.

RSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1945 PR

MOCRACY—— by Mat

n Meeting

County Starts

Har
the U

OUR DEMOCRACY — by Mat

Town Meeting

American Expression of Popular Government.

AS SOON AS THE EARLY NEW ENGLAND SETTLERS CLEARED THEIR LAND AND BUILT THEIR HOMES — THEY INSTITUTED THE TOWN MEETING. THERE EVERYONE HAD THE RIGHT TO SPEAK HIS MIND — MAKE RULES FOR THE COMMON WELFARE — PLAN COOPERATIVELY FOR THE COMMUNITY'S FUTURE.



TODAY, TOWN MEETINGS ARE STILL HELD IN MANY COMMUNITIES — AND THROUGHOUT THE LAND THE PRINCIPLE LIVES AND IS CHERISHED — AS DEMOCRACY SPEAKS.

OUR DEMOCRACY — by Mat

Town Meeting

American Expression of Popular Government.

AS SOON AS THE EARLY NEW ENGLAND SETTLERS CLEARED THEIR LAND AND BUILT THEIR HOMES — THEY INSTITUTED THE TOWN MEETING. THERE EVERYONE HAD THE RIGHT TO SPEAK HIS MIND — MAKE RULES FOR THE COMMON WELFARE — PLAN COOPERATIVELY FOR THE COMMUNITY'S FUTURE.



TODAY, TOWN MEETINGS ARE STILL HELD IN MANY COMMUNITIES — AND THROUGHOUT THE LAND THE PRINCIPLE LIVES AND IS CHERISHED — AS DEMOCRACY SPEAKS.



State Poli
Motorists



State Poli
Motorists

ed to the men and women of this war.

Aldermans' Annual Family Party Held At Watoga

The Aldermans held their annual family party at Watoga Park September 9, 1945. About three hundred relatives and friends were in attendance.

The meeting was called to order by the vice-president, Willie Alderman. The devotions were conducted by the president, Rev. T. G. Alderman.

The officers elected for next year are: president, Dr. Mason Alderman; vice-president, G. O. Wade; secretary, Clara Wade, treasurer, Mary Kellison; program committee, John Lee, Willie Alderman, and T. G. Alderman.

The 1946 meeting will be held on Douthards at the old picnic grounds.

The highligts of the day were: music by the Dunmore quartet, an address by Dr. Mason Alderman, and a bountiful picnic dinner.

Cpl. Robert Williams Safe

ed to the men and women of this war.

Aldermans' Annual Family Party Held At Watoga

The Aldermans held their annual family party at Watoga Park September 9, 1945. About three hundred relatives and friends were in attendance.

The meeting was called to order by the vice-president, Willie Alderman. The devotions were conducted by the president, Rev. T. G. Alderman.

The officers elected for next year are: president, Dr. Mason Alderman; vice-president, G. O. Wade; secretary, Clara Wade, treasurer, Mary Kellison; program committee, John Lee, Willie Alderman, and T. G. Alderman.

The 1946 meeting will be held on Douthards at the old picnic grounds.

The highligts of the day were: music by the Dunmore quartet, an address by Dr. Mason Alderman, and a bountiful picnic dinner.

Cpl. Robert Williams Safe

and higher speed.

Boyer News

Mrs. Hilda Leatherman, of Richmond, Va., spent last week with her cousin, Mrs. S. G. Vanosdale. She was accompanied home by Peggy Vanosdale, who will spend some time visiting friends in Richmond and Washington.

S. G. Vanosdale was in Lewisburg Thursday to attend the Farm Bureau membership drive.

S. Sgt. Robert Myers, of the 8th Army Air Force, is home from the army.

Earl Myers and children, Lois and Billy, of Meadville, Pa., visited home folks here last week.

The Greenbank Farm Woman's club met with Mrs. S. G. Vanosdale Thursday night.

Ed Stewart, of the U. S. Navy, is spending a 48-hour leave with his family.

Mrs. Russell Gabbert and daughter, Wanda, were business visitors in Marlinton Saturday.

and higher speed.

Boyer News

Mrs. Hilda Leatherman, of Richmond, Va., spent last week with her cousin, Mrs. S. G. Vanosdale. She was accompanied home by Peggy Vanosdale, who will spend some time visiting friends in Richmond and Washington.

S. G. Vanosdale was in Lewisburg Thursday to attend the Farm Bureau membership drive.

S. Sgt. Robert Myers, of the 8th Army Air Force, is home from the army.

Earl Myers and children, Lois and Billy, of Meadville, Pa., visited home folks here last week.

The Greenbank Farm Woman's club met with Mrs. S. G. Vanosdale Thursday night.

Ed Stewart, of the U. S. Navy, is spending a 48-hour leave with his family.

Mrs. Russell Gabbert and daughter, Wanda, were business visitors in Marlinton Saturday.

o Attend Charleston

n all sections of West ported to attend the ression of the West ad Sportsmen's Asso- ll be held at the Dun- Charleston, Friday and mber 21 and 22.

, of Zanesville, Ohio, e Ohio League of be the principal speak- g evening session. Mr. ght years as chairman nservation Commission. um" will feature the s session during which ation are:

Administration in West ngress, moderator.

st Virginia," Jack Rav-

Interest and Activi- moderator.

r At Glenville

T. Crawford, of Glen- s announced that Miss Cain, had succeeded as instructor of speech, journalism.

awarded a fellowship versity and was granted ence.

d Breakfasts

ested patterns for a t include fruit, cereal t a beverage; fruit, l, eggs, and a beverage ge and bacon, bread, e; fruit, cereal, toast, beverage.

lic Fieldness

the fieldness of chenille ich which has been e the article vigorously ining while it is drying brush with a whisk

Cass News

Pvt. Moody Gulford, of Camp Blanding, Fla., is spending a 15-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Gulford.

Miss Berdeen Simmons recently left for the Greenbrier Valley Hospital at Ronceverte where she will be a student nurse.

Pvt. and Mrs. Raymond McNickle are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harnett.

Miss Dorothy Harnett, of Charleston, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harnett.

Earl Beverage, of Logan, is vacationing with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beverage.

Lt. Lucille Cassell of the Army Nurse Corps, who has been serving in the European area for several years, returned last week and is visiting relatives here.

Pvt. Leroy White is spending a 15-day leave with his wife and daughters and his parents before reporting to Fort Meade, Md.

Lt. Robert Carr is visiting his wife and daughter.

Miss Catherine Sheets and Miss Gertrude Moss left Saturday for Charleston where they will enter the McMillian Hospital as cadet nurses.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle McPherson and family, Miss Gertrude Blackhurst and Earl Balston spent Saturday in Elkins.

Mrs. Jim Posey and Miss Doris Miller, of Baltimore, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Warner and other relatives here.

Mrs. J. B. Burton, of Charleston, has been visiting and spending some time at her home.

Lester Bonnett, of Greenbrier, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Dahmer.

Huffman Summerfield spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Summerfield.

Heat Yield

A ... Invelah about 1¼ ... cent.

ale

SEE THAT CHEST

o Attend Charleston

n all sections of West ported to attend the ression of the West ad Sportsmen's Asso- ll be held at the Dun- Charleston, Friday and mber 21 and 22.

, of Zanesville, Ohio, e Ohio League of be the principal speak- g evening session. Mr. ght years as chairman nservation Commission. um" will feature the s session during which ation are:

Administration in West ngress, moderator.

st Virginia," Jack Rav-

Interest and Activi- moderator.

r At Glenville

T. Crawford, of Glen- s announced that Miss Cain, had succeeded as instructor of speech, journalism.

awarded a fellowship versity and was granted ence.

d Breakfasts

ested patterns for a t include fruit, cereal t a beverage; fruit, l, eggs, and a beverage ge and bacon, bread, e; fruit, cereal, toast, beverage.

lic Fieldness

the fieldness of chenille ich which has been e the article vigorously ining while it is drying brush with a whisk

Cass News

Pvt. Moody Gulford, of Camp Blanding, Fla., is spending a 15-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Gulford.

Miss Berdeen Simmons recently left for the Greenbrier Valley Hospital at Ronceverte where she will be a student nurse.

Pvt. and Mrs. Raymond McNickle are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harnett.

Miss Dorothy Harnett, of Charleston, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harnett.

Earl Beverage, of Logan, is vacationing with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beverage.

Lt. Lucille Cassell of the Army Nurse Corps, who has been serving in the European area for several years, returned last week and is visiting relatives here.

Pvt. Leroy White is spending a 15-day leave with his wife and daughters and his parents before reporting to Fort Meade, Md.

Lt. Robert Carr is visiting his wife and daughter.

Miss Catherine Sheets and Miss Gertrude Moss left Saturday for Charleston where they will enter the McMillian Hospital as cadet nurses.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle McPherson and family, Miss Gertrude Blackhurst and Earl Balston spent Saturday in Elkins.

Mrs. Jim Posey and Miss Doris Miller, of Baltimore, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Warner and other relatives here.

Mrs. J. B. Burton, of Charleston, has been visiting and spending some time at her home.

Lester Bonnett, of Greenbrier, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Dahmer.

Huffman Summerfield spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Summerfield.

Heat Yield

A ... Invelah about 1¼ ... cent.

ale

SEE THAT CHEST

Jeanie McCutcheon Tells Of Pacific Experiences

(The following story is from a recent issue of the Beckley Post-Herald. Miss McCutcheon is a niece of Mrs. L. C. McCutcheon and the late Dr. McCutcheon of Greenbank, Pocahontas county. They formerly lived in Webster Springs where Dr. McCutcheon served as mayor at one time.)

Miss Eugenia A. (Jeanie) McCutcheon of Summersville, daughter of Dr. L. N. McCutcheon, of Richwood, has seen much of the worst of the Pacific war first hand having served as an American Red Cross recreational director for many months in the South Pacific.

Now home on a month's leave, Miss McCutcheon recalls that life with the 80th General hospital at Milne Bay, New Guinea, was pretty nightmarish

Jeanie McCutcheon Tells Of Pacific Experiences

(The following story is from a recent issue of the Beckley Post-Herald. Miss McCutcheon is a niece of Mrs. L. C. McCutcheon and the late Dr. McCutcheon of Greenbank, Pocahontas county. They formerly lived in Webster Springs where Dr. McCutcheon served as mayor at one time.)

Miss Eugenia A. (Jeanie) McCutcheon of Summersville, daughter of Dr. L. N. McCutcheon, of Richwood, has seen much of the worst of the Pacific war first hand having served as an American Red Cross recreational director for many months in the South Pacific.

Now home on a month's leave, Miss McCutcheon recalls that life with the 80th General hospital at Milne Bay, New Guinea, was pretty nightmarish

cific.

Now home on a month's leave, Miss McCutcheon recalls that life with the 80th General hospital at Milne Bay, New Guinea, was pretty nightmarish during the 10 months she spent there, helping to provide recreational entertainment for the hundreds of wounded American troops brought back from the fighting fronts.

There were a few Japs to keep things exciting around Milne Bay, too.

"A few times a Jap managed to slip inside the movie theater, or got through our lines to steal rations," she recalled.

When Miss McCutcheon first went to Milne Bay with the 80th hospital unit, no buildings had bene erected, and for the most part, the workers moved about in a sea of mud. The Red Cross workers attached to the unit, five in number, had to sleep in tents without floors.

"Once it rained continuously for 36 days and nights and that was a rather terrible experience," said the Red Cross worker.

The first buildings put up after the 80th hospital unit arrived at Milne Bay was nothing more than a native

cific.

Now home on a month's leave, Miss McCutcheon recalls that life with the 80th General hospital at Milne Bay, New Guinea, was pretty nightmarish during the 10 months she spent there, helping to provide recreational entertainment for the hundreds of wounded American troops brought back from the fighting fronts.

There were a few Japs to keep things exciting around Milne Bay, too.

"A few times a Jap managed to slip inside the movie theater, or got through our lines to steal rations," she recalled.

When Miss McCutcheon first went to Milne Bay with the 80th hospital unit, no buildings had bene erected, and for the most part, the workers moved about in a sea of mud. The Red Cross workers attached to the unit, five in number, had to sleep in tents without floors.

"Once it rained continuously for 36 days and nights and that was a rather terrible experience," said the Red Cross worker.

The first buildings put up after the 80th hospital unit arrived at Milne Bay was nothing more than a native

days and nights and that was a rather terrible experience," said the Red Cross worker.

The first buildings put up after the 80th hospital unit arrived at Milne Bay was nothing more than a native hut—100 feet long and built of cocoanut palm. The Red Cross building and chapel were built of the same materials, "all built in a sea of mud," Miss McCutcheon said.

The hospital there opened up with 800 patients, and at one time they had as many as 1,500 sick and wounded.

"Our first duty was to look after the wounded," she explained. "We tried to provie recreational facilities for the 500 detached service men with the unit... Sometimes the men got pretty blue," she reflected.

The unit was virtually shut off from the world. Magazines and newspapers reached them three months late.

"The good old American spirit, a sense of humor, and our ingenuity was what pulled us all through," she stated. Miss McCutcheon, showing no ill effects of her rugged life in the Pacific, went through the whole experi-

days and nights and that was a rather terrible experience," said the Red Cross worker.

The first buildings put up after the 80th hospital unit arrived at Milne Bay was nothing more than a native hut—100 feet long and built of cocoanut palm. The Red Cross building and chapel were built of the same materials, "all built in a sea of mud," Miss McCutcheon said.

The hospital there opened up with 800 patients, and at one time they had as many as 1,500 sick and wounded.

"Our first duty was to look after the wounded," she explained. "We tried to provie recreational facilities for the 500 detached service men with the unit... Sometimes the men got pretty blue," she reflected.

The unit was virtually shut off from the world. Magazines and newspapers reached them three months late.

"The good old American spirit, a sense of humor, and our ingenuity was what pulled us all through," she stated. Miss McCutcheon, showing no ill effects of her rugged life in the Pacific, went through the whole experi-

reached them three months late.

"The good old American spirit, a sense of humor, and our ingenuity was what pulled us all through," she stated. Miss McCutcheon, showing no ill effects of her rugged life in the Pacific, went through the whole experience without serious illness and without contracting malaria.

"I met a lrage number of boys from this section of West Virginia and it was always a treat to meet up with anybody from back home," she said.

Miss McCutcheon was on temporary duty for a time at Biak, and on April 1 she was sent to Manila, while furious fighting was still going on in the islands.

During her serivec in the South Pacific, she often looked out and saw the artillery fire of our forces and once, at Biak, the Japs made a sneak raid on the air strip there, kililng several persons.

At Manila, where the Quezon Institute, a sanatorium, was taken over for use as a hospital, as many as 2,000 wounded were treated at one time. During two months the hospital handled 10,000 patients, she said.

Miss McCutcheon is a former Rich-

reached them three months late.

"The good old American spirit, a sense of humor, and our ingenuity was what pulled us all through," she stated. Miss McCutcheon, showing no ill effects of her rugged life in the Pacific, went through the whole experience without serious illness and without contracting malaria.

"I met a lrage number of boys from this section of West Virginia and it was always a treat to meet up with anybody from back home," she said.

Miss McCutcheon was on temporary duty for a time at Biak, and on April 1 she was sent to Manila, while furious fighting was still going on in the islands.

During her serivec in the South Pacific, she often looked out and saw the artillery fire of our forces and once, at Biak, the Japs made a sneak raid on the air strip there, kililng several persons.

At Manila, where the Quezon Institute, a sanatorium, was taken over for use as a hospital, as many as 2,000 wounded were treated at one time. During two months the hospital handled 10,000 patients, she said.

Miss McCutcheon is a former Rich-

islands.

During her serivec in the South Pacific, she often looked out and saw the artillery fire of our forces and once, at Biak, the Japs made a sneak raid on the air strip there, killing several persons.

At Manila, where the Quezon Institute, a sanatorium, was taken over for use as a hospital, as many as 2,000 wounded were treated at one time. During two months the hospital handled 10,000 patients, she said.

Miss McCutcheon is a former Richwood teacher, and has served with the Red Cross for the past 11 months as a cryptographer for the Air Corps.

She left Manila on July 26, flying back to San Francisco. After her 30-day leave expires, she will report back to Washington for further assignment.

Turkeys Plentiful

A prediction that turkeys will be plentiful for Thanksgiving and Christ-

islands.

During her serivec in the South Pacific, she often looked out and saw the artillery fire of our forces and once, at Biak, the Japs made a sneak raid on the air strip there, killing several persons.

At Manila, where the Quezon Institute, a sanatorium, was taken over for use as a hospital, as many as 2,000 wounded were treated at one time. During two months the hospital handled 10,000 patients, she said.

Miss McCutcheon is a former Richwood teacher, and has served with the Red Cross for the past 11 months as a cryptographer for the Air Corps.

She left Manila on July 26, flying back to San Francisco. After her 30-day leave expires, she will report back to Washington for further assignment.

Turkeys Plentiful

A prediction that turkeys will be plentiful for Thanksgiving and Christ-

vent ivy poisoning. Wash the exposed area thoroughly with soap and water, so that the irritating oil from the leaves will be flushed from the skin.

more useful and sometimes more productive. Adequate water and shade for each area to be enclosed are important considerations in planning cross-fencing operations.

Alpine Theatre

MARLINTON, W. VA.

WEEK STARTING FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

FRIDAY SATURDAY

Double Feature — "See My Lawyer," with Olsen and Johnson. "Rhythm Round Up," with Ken Curtis and Hoosier Hot Shots

MONDAY TUESDAY

"Salome, Where She Danced"

With ROD CAMERON and YVONNE DE CARLO

WEDNESDAY THURSDAY

"Murder He Says"

With FRED McMURRAY and HELEN WALKER

FRIDAY, Sept. 28 SATURDAY, Sept. 29

Double Feature — "Pan Americana," with Phillip Terry and Robert Benchley. "Cheyenne Wildcat," with Wild Bill Elliott

BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS AT THIS THEATRE

vent ivy poisoning. Wash the exposed area thoroughly with soap and water, so that the irritating oil from the leaves will be flushed from the skin.

more useful and sometimes more productive. Adequate water and shade for each area to be enclosed are important considerations in planning cross-fencing operations.

Alpine Theatre

MARLINTON, W. VA.

WEEK STARTING FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

FRIDAY SATURDAY

Double Feature — "See My Lawyer," with Olsen and Johnson. "Rhythm Round Up," with Ken Curtis and Hoosier Hot Shots

MONDAY TUESDAY

"Salome, Where She Danced"

With ROD CAMERON and YVONNE DE CARLO

WEDNESDAY THURSDAY

"Murder He Says"

With FRED McMURRAY and HELEN WALKER

FRIDAY, Sept. 28 SATURDAY, Sept. 29

Double Feature — "Pan Americana," with Phillip Terry and Robert Benchley. "Cheyenne Wildcat," with Wild Bill Elliott

BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS AT THIS THEATRE

ness in the post-war period. That's good business and sound American-ism!

leading
cialistic
and the

Dunmore News

Intermediate Class Meets

The Intermediate class of the Presbyterian Sunday school enjoyed a hamburger fry and pop social on the evening of September 12 at the home of their teacher, Mrs. Carlon Pritchard. Those present were Calvin Margaret and Nancy Barlow, Bill Waugh, Bill Brock, Alpha and Vera Mahaffey, Glen Corbett, Keith Hively, Helen Taylor, Jo Betty Pritchard and Charley Brock. Mrs. Samuel Barlow assisted with the "fry."

Presbyterian Youth Meeting

Members of the Presbyterian Youth met for an outdoor meeting on the evening of September 12 near the home of Lawrence McLaughlin. After the program a corn roast was enjoyed. This was a special meeting in honor of Cliff McLaughlin, who was home on furlough. Officers of the class are Jim Pritchard, president; Sammy Barlow, vice-president; Meredith Lightner, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. John Pritchard, teacher.

WSCS Meets

The Woman's Society of Christian Service met Wednesday night at 8

his pare
der. Re
home w
Charlest
Elk Vie
Mrs.
Fla., spe
Bess Ta
Mr. a
ter, Do
week w
Mary M
Mrs.
Peggy,
lor, of
H. M. T
Calvi
will ret
week.
Sunda
Crary
tingham
Mrs. E
tom, M
Mr. and
ly, of C
Mrs.
Md., is
parents,
bell.

ness in the post-war period. That's good business and sound American-ism!

leading
cialistic
and the

Dunmore News

Intermediate Class Meets

The Intermediate class of the Presbyterian Sunday school enjoyed a hamburger fry and pop social on the evening of September 12 at the home of their teacher, Mrs. Carlon Pritchard. Those present were Calvin Margaret and Nancy Barlow, Bill Waugh, Bill Brock, Alpha and Vera Mahaffey, Glen Corbett, Keith Hively, Helen Taylor, Jo Betty Pritchard and Charley Brock. Mrs. Samuel Barlow assisted with the "fry."

Presbyterian Youth Meeting

Members of the Presbyterian Youth met for an outdoor meeting on the evening of September 12 near the home of Lawrence McLaughlin. After the program a corn roast was enjoyed. This was a special meeting in honor of Cliff McLaughlin, who was home on furlough. Officers of the class are Jim Pritchard, president; Sammy Barlow, vice-president; Meredith Lightner, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. John Pritchard, teacher.

WSCS Meets

The Woman's Society of Christian Service met Wednesday night at 8

his pare
der. Re
home w
Charlest
Elk Vie
Mrs.
Fla., spe
Bess Ta
Mr. a
ter, Do
week w
Mary M
Mrs.
Peggy,
lor, of
H. M. T
Calvi
will ret
week.
Sunda
Crary
tingham
Mrs. E
tom, M
Mr. and
ly, of C
Mrs.
Md., is
parents,
bell.

home of Lawrence McLaughlin. After the program a corn roast was enjoyed. This was a special meeting in honor of Cliff McLaughlin, who was home on furlough. Officers of the class are Jim Pritchard, president; Sammy Barlow, vice-president; Meredith Lightner, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. John Pritchard, teacher.

WSCS Meets

The Woman's Society of Christian Service met Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Enoch Fuller, this being the 40th anniversary of the organization of the group which was the Missionary Society. Three charter members, Mrs. H. M. Moore, Mrs. Bess Taylor and Mrs. B. Nottingham, are still active, although Mrs. Nottingham's illness has prevented her from attending recent meetings. Mrs. W. F. McElwee led the devotional in which each member took part. Two chapters of the book, "Christ After Chaos," on India and Latin America were given by Mrs. Robert Hiner and Mrs. C. E. Nottingham. The hostess, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Opal Mason, and granddaughter, Dolly Sue Mason, served refreshments to Mrs. H. M. Moore, Mrs. B. F. Taylor, Mrs. W. F. McElwee, Mrs. O. J. Campbell, Mrs. E. S. Campbell, Mrs. H. M. Taylor, Mrs. O. K. Wooda, Mrs. David Grimes, Mrs. Robert Hiner, Mrs. C. E. Nottingham, Bess Taylor, and visitors, Mrs. Ida Patterson, Mrs. J. J. Noel and

home of Lawrence McLaughlin. After the program a corn roast was enjoyed. This was a special meeting in honor of Cliff McLaughlin, who was home on furlough. Officers of the class are Jim Pritchard, president; Sammy Barlow, vice-president; Meredith Lightner, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. John Pritchard, teacher.

WSCS Meets

The Woman's Society of Christian Service met Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Enoch Fuller, this being the 40th anniversary of the organization of the group which was the Missionary Society. Three charter members, Mrs. H. M. Moore, Mrs. Bess Taylor and Mrs. B. Nottingham, are still active, although Mrs. Nottingham's illness has prevented her from attending recent meetings. Mrs. W. F. McElwee led the devotional in which each member took part. Two chapters of the book, "Christ After Chaos," on India and Latin America were given by Mrs. Robert Hiner and Mrs. C. E. Nottingham. The hostess, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Opal Mason, and granddaughter, Dolly Sue Mason, served refreshments to Mrs. H. M. Moore, Mrs. B. F. Taylor, Mrs. W. F. McElwee, Mrs. O. J. Campbell, Mrs. E. S. Campbell, Mrs. H. M. Taylor, Mrs. O. K. Wooda, Mrs. David Grimes, Mrs. Robert Hiner, Mrs. C. E. Nottingham, Bess Taylor, and visitors, Mrs. Ida Patterson, Mrs. J. J. Noel and

Mrs. C. E. Nottingham. The hostess, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Opal Mason, and granddaughter, Dolly Sue Mason, served refreshments to Mrs. H. M. Moore, Mrs. B. F. Taylor, Mrs. W. F. McElwee, Mrs. O. J. Campbell, Mrs. E. S. Campbell, Mrs. H. M. Taylor, Mrs. G. K. Woods, Mrs. David Grimes, Mrs. Robert Hiner, Mrs. C. E. Nottingham, Bess Taylor, and visitors, Mrs. Ida Patterson, Mrs. J. J. Noel and Mrs. E. N. Moore, Jr.

Personals

Mrs. C. E. Nottingham and Mrs. Carlon Pritchard attended the luncheon meeting of the Farm Woman's Council at the home of Mrs. Esther La Rose on Saturday, September 15.

Mrs. Harry Junior Miller and daughter, Kay, left Friday, September 14, for Miami, Fla., where they will join Mr. Miller, who is stationed there.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Nottingham, of Jamestown, Pa., spent last week end with relatives.

Everette Shrader returned to Fort Meade, Md., Thursday, September 13, after spending a 30-day furlough with

Mrs. C. E. Nottingham. The hostess, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Opal Mason, and granddaughter, Dolly Sue Mason, served refreshments to Mrs. H. M. Moore, Mrs. B. F. Taylor, Mrs. W. F. McElwee, Mrs. O. J. Campbell, Mrs. E. S. Campbell, Mrs. H. M. Taylor, Mrs. G. K. Woods, Mrs. David Grimes, Mrs. Robert Hiner, Mrs. C. E. Nottingham, Bess Taylor, and visitors, Mrs. Ida Patterson, Mrs. J. J. Noel and Mrs. E. N. Moore, Jr.

Personals

Mrs. C. E. Nottingham and Mrs. Carlon Pritchard attended the luncheon meeting of the Farm Woman's Council at the home of Mrs. Esther La Rose on Saturday, September 15.

Mrs. Harry Junior Miller and daughter, Kay, left Friday, September 14, for Miami, Fla., where they will join Mr. Miller, who is stationed there.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Nottingham, of Jamestown, Pa., spent last week end with relatives.

Everette Shrader returned to Fort Meade, Md., Thursday, September 13, after spending a 30-day furlough with

and hypo-
lod. That's
American-

America. Politics Pied Pipers of free
leading gullible voters down the so-
cialistic trail to quality of poverty
and the security enjoyed by slaves.

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shrader. Recent guests in the Shrader home were Mrs. Kenneth Cross, of Charleston, and Miss Julia Jarett, of Elk View.

Mrs. Ida Patterson, of Bradentown, Fla., spent part of last week with Mrs. Boss Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hipple and daughter, Doris, of Waukegan, Ill., spent a week with Mrs. Hipple's sister, Mrs. Mary McLaughlis

Mrs. Gary Vansdale and daughter, Peggy, of Boyer, and Miss Hilda Taylor, of Richmond, were guests of Mrs. H. M. Taylor on Friday.

Calvin, Nancy and Margaret Barlow will return to school at Romney this week.

Sunday guests of Mrs. Arris McCrary were Mr. and Mrs. Merle Nottingham, of Jamestown, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Carpenter, of Stony Bottom, Mr. and Mrs. Carlon Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Carpenter and family, of Cass.

Mrs. Elvin McQuain, of Baltimore, Md., is spending some time with her

and hypo-
lod. That's
American-

America. Politics Pied Pipers of free
leading gullible voters down the so-
cialistic trail to quality of poverty
and the security enjoyed by slaves.

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shrader. Recent guests in the Shrader home were Mrs. Kenneth Cross, of Charleston, and Miss Julia Jarett, of Elk View.

Mrs. Ida Patterson, of Bradentown, Fla., spent part of last week with Mrs. Boss Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hipple and daughter, Doris, of Waukegan, Ill., spent a week with Mrs. Hipple's sister, Mrs. Mary McLaughlis

Mrs. Gary Vansdale and daughter, Peggy, of Boyer, and Miss Hilda Taylor, of Richmond, were guests of Mrs. H. M. Taylor on Friday.

Calvin, Nancy and Margaret Barlow will return to school at Romney this week.

Sunday guests of Mrs. Arris McCrary were Mr. and Mrs. Merle Nottingham, of Jamestown, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Carpenter, of Stony Bottom, Mr. and Mrs. Carlon Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Carpenter and family, of Cass.

Mrs. Elvin McQuain, of Baltimore, Md., is spending some time with her

lor, of Richmo... ...sts of Mrs. H. M. Taylor on Friday.

Calvin, Nancy and Margaret Barlow will return to school at Romney this week.

Sunday guests of Mrs. Arris McCrary were Mr. and Mrs. Merle Nottingham, of Jamestown, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Carpenter, of Stony Bottom, Mr. and Mrs. Carlon Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Carpenter and family, of Cass.

Mrs. Elvin McQuain, of Baltimore, Md., is spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Campbell.

Strawberry Plants

Be sure strawberry plants are set so that only half of the crown is in the soil. Deeper planting will smother the plant, while shallower planting will permit it to dry out. Strawberries planted in hills should be 9 to 18 inches apart in each direction, and no runner plants should be allowed to start. For a matted row, set plants about two feet apart in rows and allow all runners to develop. Early ... are the most

lor, of Richmo... ...sts of Mrs. H. M. Taylor on Friday.

Calvin, Nancy and Margaret Barlow will return to school at Romney this week.

Sunday guests of Mrs. Arris McCrary were Mr. and Mrs. Merle Nottingham, of Jamestown, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Carpenter, of Stony Bottom, Mr. and Mrs. Carlon Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Carpenter and family, of Cass.

Mrs. Elvin McQuain, of Baltimore, Md., is spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Campbell.

Strawberry Plants

Be sure strawberry plants are set so that only half of the crown is in the soil. Deeper planting will smother the plant, while shallower planting will permit it to dry out. Strawberries planted in hills should be 9 to 18 inches apart in each direction, and no runner plants should be allowed to start. For a matted row, set plants about two feet apart in rows and allow all runners to develop. Early ... are the most

Lunches and Fountain Service

MARLINTON

The Durbin Theatre

CASS
Friday, September 21st

"ABROAD WITH TWO YANKS"

CASS
Saturday, Sept. 22nd
BUSTER CRABBE — AL. ST. JOHN
"FUZZY SETTLES DOWN"

CASS
Mon., Sept. 24th

DURBIN
Tues., Sept. 25th

DENNIS MORGAN — ELEANOR PARKER

"THE VERY THOUGHT OF YOU"

DURBIN
Thur., Sept. 27th

CASS
Fri., Sept. 28th

GEORGE COULORUS—OSA MASSEN

"THE MASTER RACE"

DURBIN
Saturday, September 29th
CHARLES STARRETT

"COWBOY FROM LONESOME RIVER"

this country's steel mills totale
million tons—double the rest o
world's production in any two
before the war began. Actual
duction last year amounted to
million tons, 70 per cent more
Axis Europe combined with
was able to make.

Fertilizing Small Fruit

For strawberries, work 4
pounds of 5-10-5 fertilizer, or e
lent, per 100 feet or row int
soil before planting; for other
fruits, use ¾ pound per bush.,
around the plant after it is se
not permit fertilizer to come
rect contact with roots or crow
berry plants.

Suit Saving

Handle with care is the rul
gested by textile specialists for
ing bathing suits last and give
service. Frequ[illegible] washing i
suds, particularly after salt
dips, helps make the fabric
longer. Salt, sand, or dirt mea
the fibers injures the fabric.

Pesky Insects

Flies and mosquitoes are no
annoying, but flies spread di
Keep them out of the house by
screens on doors, windows
chimney openings, and destr
many breeding places as c
found. If they get in, kill them
a household fly spray.

Prune Berries

Small fruits and berries a
established should be pruned
their dormant season before
begin spring growth.

Sweet Corn

Some strains of sweet corn
their sweetness better than
between the picking and the

Lunches and Fountain Service

MARLINTON

The Durbin Theatre

CASS
Friday, September 21st

"ABROAD WITH TWO YANKS"

CASS
Saturday, Sept. 22nd
BUSTER CRABBE — AL. ST. JOHN
"FUZZY SETTLES DOWN"

CASS
Mon., Sept. 24th

DURBIN
Tues., Sept. 25th

DENNIS MORGAN — ELEANOR PARKER

"THE VERY THOUGHT OF YOU"

DURBIN
Thur., Sept. 27th

CASS
Fri., Sept. 28th

GEORGE COULORUS—OSA MASSEN

"THE MASTER RACE"

DURBIN
Saturday, September 29th
CHARLES STARRETT

"COWBOY FROM LONESOME RIVER"

this country's steel mills totale
million tons—double the rest o
world's production in any two
before the war began. Actual
duction last year amounted to
million tons, 70 per cent more
Axis Europe combined with
was able to make.

Fertilizing Small Fruit

For strawberries, work 4
pounds of 5-10-5 fertilizer, or e
lent, per 100 feet or row int
soil before planting; for other
fruits, use ¾ pound per bush.,
around the plant after it is se
not permit fertilizer to come
rect contact with roots or crow
berry plants.

Suit Saving

Handle with care is the rul
gested by textile specialists for
ing bathing suits last and give
service. Frequ[illegible] washing i
suds, particularly after salt
dips, helps make the fabric
longer. Salt, sand, or dirt mea
the fibers injures the fabric.

Pesky Insects

Flies and mosquitoes are no
annoying, but flies spread di
Keep them out of the house by
screens on doors, windows
chimney openings, and destr
many breeding places as c
found. If they get in, kill them
a household fly spray.

Prune Berries

Small fruits and berries a
established should be pruned
their dormant season before
begin spring growth.

Sweet Corn

Some strains of sweet corn
their sweetness better than
between the picking and the

ALMANAC



"Who are a little wise the best fools be"
—Donne

SEPTEMBER



17—U. S. Constitution signed 1787.



18—Cornerstone of U. S. Capitol laid, 1793.



19—Nathaniel Bacon's "Rebellion" burns Williamsburg, Virginia, 1676.



20—Panic closes New York Stock Exchange, 1873.



21—First daily paper in U. S., "Packet and Advertiser," published, 1784.



22—Gene Tunney defeats Jack Dempsey to win championship, 1926.



23—First baseball rule code adopted, 1845.

—— Sponsored By ——

WILBUR SHARP

BILLIARDS

Candy —— Cigarettes

Lunches and Fountain Service

MARLINTON

The Durbin

tett, "It was gold and w
a bad temper.

"It was two o'clock in
ing and everything was qu
the hospital ship Algon
Torlett felt "something
and jumping under the
forepeak top.

flying bits which
blown in through the op
He clubbed it to dea

'You'd Die Laug Proves to Be

PRINCE RUPERT,
coroner's jury decid
hearty laugh over a d
joke led to the death
Biehl, 60. "Biehl's st
filled with food and
pressure on his he
caused it to stop beati
leaned forward during
the coroner testified.

Calorie Require

Manual labor of
creases one's caloric
but not to the extent
many. The energy nee
ing two miles could b
eating one-half dough
large olives or six w
Usually the needs for
borers are adjusted b
that when food is av
eat enough to maintain

Steel Outpu

In the past four yea
this country's steel mil
million tons—double th
world's production in a
before the war began.
duction last year amo
million tons, 70 per cen
Axis Europe combined
was able to make.

ALMANAC



"Who are a little wise the best fools be"
—Donne

SEPTEMBER



17—U. S. Constitution signed 1787.



18—Cornerstone of U. S. Capitol laid, 1793.



19—Nathaniel Bacon's "Rebellion" burns Williamsburg, Virginia, 1676.



20—Panic closes New York Stock Exchange, 1873.



21—First daily paper in U. S., "Packet and Advertiser," published, 1784.



22—Gene Tunney defeats Jack Dempsey to win championship, 1926.



23—First baseball rule code adopted, 1845.

—— Sponsored By ——

WILBUR SHARP

BILLIARDS

Candy —— Cigarettes

Lunches and Fountain Service

MARLINTON

The Durbin

tett, "It was gold and w
a bad temper.

"It was two o'clock in
ing and everything was qu
the hospital ship Algon
Torlett felt "something
and jumping under the
forepeak top.

flying bits which
blown in through the op
He clubbed it to dea

'You'd Die Laug Proves to Be

PRINCE RUPERT,
coroner's jury decid
hearty laugh over a d
joke led to the death
Biehl, 60. "Biehl's st
filled with food and
pressure on his he
caused it to stop beati
leaned forward during
the coroner testified.

Calorie Require

Manual labor of
creases one's caloric
but not to the extent
many. The energy nee
ing two miles could b
eating one-half dough
large olives or six w
Usually the needs for
borers are adjusted b
that when food is av
eat enough to maintain

Steel Outpu

In the past four yea
this country's steel mil
million tons—double th
world's production in a
before the war began.
duction last year amo
million tons, 70 per cen
Axis Europe combined
was able to make.

Pedestrians must adjust their habits to more traffic and higher speed.

Boyer News

Mrs. Hilda Leatherman, of Richmond, Va., spent last week with her cousin, Mrs. S. G. Vanosdale. She was accompanied home by Peggy Vanosdale, who will spend some time visiting friends in Richmond and Washington.

S. G. Vanosdale was in Lewisburg Thursday to attend the Farm Bureau membership drive.

S. Sgt. Robert Myers, of the 8th Army Air Force, is home from the army.

Earl Myers and children, Lois and Billy, of Meadville, Pa., visited home folks here last week.

The Greenbank Farm Woman's club met with Mrs. S. G. Vanosdale Thursday night.

Ed Stewart, of the U. S. Navy, is spending a 48-hour leave with his family.

Mrs. Russell Gabbert and daughter, Wanda, were business visitors in Marlinton Saturday.

Mrs. Myrtle Arbogast Dies

Mrs. Myrtle Arbogast

Pedestrians must adjust their habits to more traffic and higher speed.

Boyer News

Mrs. Hilda Leatherman, of Richmond, Va., spent last week with her cousin, Mrs. S. G. Vanosdale. She was accompanied home by Peggy Vanosdale, who will spend some time visiting friends in Richmond and Washington.

S. G. Vanosdale was in Lewisburg Thursday to attend the Farm Bureau membership drive.

S. Sgt. Robert Myers, of the 8th Army Air Force, is home from the army.

Earl Myers and children, Lois and Billy, of Meadville, Pa., visited home folks here last week.

The Greenbank Farm Woman's club met with Mrs. S. G. Vanosdale Thursday night.

Ed Stewart, of the U. S. Navy, is spending a 48-hour leave with his family.

Mrs. Russell Gabbert and daughter, Wanda, were business visitors in Marlinton Saturday.

Mrs. Myrtle Arbogast Dies

Mrs. Myrtle Arbogast

UN JOURN

THE DAY"—Webster.

RSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1945 PR

OCRACY——by Mat

TIVE POWER

HAS DEVELOPED PRODUCTION
BEFORE ATTAINED BY
ACHIEVEMENT RESTS

Libby
Visit

Mrs.
bank,
Libby
tainl

UN JOURN

THE DAY"—Webster.

RSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1945 PR

OCRACY——by Mat

TIVE POWER

HAS DEVELOPED PRODUCTION
BEFORE ATTAINED BY
ACHIEVEMENT RESTS

Libby
Visit

Mrs.
bank,
Libby
tainl

Mat

Libby Wooddell Describes Visit to Hitler's 'Nest'

Mrs. Rachel Wooddell, of Greenbank, has received from her daughter, Libby Wooddell, the following entertaining letter.

Dear Mom,

This has been a most outstanding day. We went plunk to the top of the world (it seemed) to Hitler's "Eagle's Nest." Expect I'd better start at the beginning so you can understand what I mean.

Last night, as you know, we spent in Salzburg. Since we had little time there yesterday evening we decided to spend the morning wandering over the town. However, all good plans go awry. We had a flat tire during the night so Jan and I took it on ourselves to fix it. After we tried two jacks, neither of which worked, and got ourselves perfectly grimy, a GI came and did the job for us in no time flat. We next hurried down to the motor pool to have the bad tire fixed before another good one went flat, get gas, oil and water, etc. With the time left Jan and I puffed half up a steep hill to see a big white castle. Half way up we discovered a cog wheel cable car running straight up the side of the mountain. We rode back down on it.

I made an ove
to Jackson, Mi
first journey to
trolt from Chic
opened to a fe
location of sm
cities...

MEANS of a
York Central's
table and spac
as we rounded
ends of the tra
middle car...

I HAVE no
I ever did at
zoo and Battle
I knew they
course!... (And
have heard Al
go some day to
Oshkosh, Wis.
fascinated her
to find that
Creek our tra
Kalamazoo on

UPON arrivi
had the usual
place to sleep
No hotel ran
"Y" did not
the service m
pared to mak
but the secret
all directing
out success

Mat

Libby Wooddell Describes Visit to Hitler's 'Nest'

Mrs. Rachel Wooddell, of Greenbank, has received from her daughter, Libby Wooddell, the following entertaining letter.

Dear Mom,

This has been a most outstanding day. We went plunk to the top of the world (it seemed) to Hitler's "Eagle's Nest." Expect I'd better start at the beginning so you can understand what I mean.

Last night, as you know, we spent in Salzburg. Since we had little time there yesterday evening we decided to spend the morning wandering over the town. However, all good plans go awry. We had a flat tire during the night so Jan and I took it on ourselves to fix it. After we tried two jacks, neither of which worked, and got ourselves perfectly grimy, a GI came and did the job for us in no time flat. We next hurried down to the motor pool to have the bad tire fixed before another good one went flat, get gas, oil and water, etc. With the time left Jan and I puffed half up a steep hill to see a big white castle. Half way up we discovered a cog wheel cable car running straight up the side of the mountain. We rode back down on it.

I made an ove
to Jackson, Mi
first journey to
trolt from Chic
opened to a fe
location of sm
cities...

MEANS of a
York Central's
table and spac
as we rounded
ends of the tra
middle car...

I HAVE no
I ever did at
zoo and Battle
I knew they
course!... (And
have heard Al
go some day to
Oshkosh, Wis.
fascinated her
to find that
Creek our tra
Kalamazoo on

UPON arrivi
had the usual
place to sleep
No hotel ran
"Y" did not
the service m
pared to mak
but the secret
all directing
out success

neither of which worked, and got ourselves perfectly grimy, a GI came and did the job for us in no time flat. We next hurried down to the motor pool to have the bad tire fixed before another good one went flat, get gas, oil and water, etc. With the time left Jan and I puffed half up a steep hill to see a big white castle. Half way up we discovered a cog wheel cable car running straight up the side of the mountain. We rode back to the bottom of the hill with two GI's whom we stopped, and started all over again in the funny little car. It's so funny—a single cog track going up, spreading out to a double right in the center so the two cars, one on either end of the cable, can pass. You see the one going down pulls the other one up and they pass on the double track in the center. To add weight to the one going down, a big tank is filled with water at the top and as soon as that car gets to the bottom it lets the water out and goes back up much lighter.

After lunch at Salzberg in the translent mess we drove straight to the small town of Berchtesgaden at the foot of these huge mountains, then

neither of which worked, and got ourselves perfectly grimy, a GI came and did the job for us in no time flat. We next hurried down to the motor pool to have the bad tire fixed before another good one went flat, get gas, oil and water, etc. With the time left Jan and I puffed half up a steep hill to see a big white castle. Half way up we discovered a cog wheel cable car running straight up the side of the mountain. We rode back to the bottom of the hill with two GI's whom we stopped, and started all over again in the funny little car. It's so funny—a single cog track going up, spreading out to a double right in the center so the two cars, one on either end of the cable, can pass. You see the one going down pulls the other one up and they pass on the double track in the center. To add weight to the one going down, a big tank is filled with water at the top and as soon as that car gets to the bottom it lets the water out and goes back up much lighter.

After lunch at Salzberg in the translent mess we drove straight to the small town of Berchtesgaden at the foot of these huge mountains, then

double right in the center so the two cars, one on either end of the cable, can pass. You see the one going down pulls the other one up and they pass on the double track in the center. To add weight to the one going down, a big tank is filled with water at the top and as soon as that car gets to the bottom it lets the water out and goes back up much lighter.

After lunch at Salzberg in the transient mess we drove straight to the small town of Berchtesgaden at the foot of these huge mountains, then started up the mountain to "Hitler's Lair" or "Hitler's Hideout" as the signs stated. We chugged along the steep winding mountain road in our very lowest gear for about four miles. Then the car refused to pull the grade and got hot as hades. It has only four cylinders, so we parked the darn thing and started debating what to do. I was determined to go to the very top and see everything there was to be seen so Jan and I started off up the

double right in the center so the two cars, one on either end of the cable, can pass. You see the one going down pulls the other one up and they pass on the double track in the center. To add weight to the one going down, a big tank is filled with water at the top and as soon as that car gets to the bottom it lets the water out and goes back up much lighter.

After lunch at Salzberg in the transient mess we drove straight to the small town of Berchtesgaden at the foot of these huge mountains, then started up the mountain to "Hitler's Lair" or "Hitler's Hideout" as the signs stated. We chugged along the steep winding mountain road in our very lowest gear for about four miles. Then the car refused to pull the grade and got hot as hades. It has only four cylinders, so we parked the darn thing and started debating what to do. I was determined to go to the very top and see everything there was to be seen so Jan and I started off up the

car with Doreen debating what to do from every possible angle. (I got tired of it.) Jan and I started thumbing and the second jeep that came along stopped—a medical colonel and two GI's. We explained our plight and they were glad to take us up, so we kept on winding around and up this steep mountain for three or four miles until we came to Hitler's house (not the Eagle's Nest), a big hotel where his guests stayed, and several other buildings he used for something, S. S. billets, etc., hideous affairs all bombed to pieces. Several pictures I've seen of Hitler (you, too, I expect) show him standing at this huge glass window (only the opening there now) looking out over the mountains and valley below. The building was all concrete, painted the hideous camouflage colors (green, tan, brown and black splotches) and only two stories high, but one room must have been magnificent on the in-

car with Doreen debating what to do from every possible angle. (I got tired of it.) Jan and I started thumbing and the second jeep that came along stopped—a medical colonel and two GI's. We explained our plight and they were glad to take us up, so we kept on winding around and up this steep mountain for three or four miles until we came to Hitler's house (not the Eagle's Nest), a big hotel where his guests stayed, and several other buildings he used for something, S. S. billets, etc., hideous affairs all bombed to pieces. Several pictures I've seen of Hitler (you, too, I expect) show him standing at this huge glass window (only the opening there now) looking out over the mountains and valley below. The building was all concrete, painted the hideous camouflage colors (green, tan, brown and black splotches) and only two stories high, but one room must have been magnificent on the in-

big fireplace in the back. Everything is "kaput" now with two direct hits (British work) and the rest burned out by fire.

This was the waiting place for every one to get his vehicle in convoy to do the remaining five miles together at a given time. The place is bulging with sightseers—must have been 30 or 40 vehicles in the convoy, with a one-star and a three-star general. Then began the steepest climb I've ever seen. The top was only about 3,000 feet higher, but we wound around and around the mountain of practically solid rock. Some of it had tunnels cut through it for the road. I had an awfully eerie feeling. One could look straight down for thousands of feet, but the view was positively magnificent. There are lots of peaks very close together, solid rock some with snow still on in patches. We heard Hitler had 60,000 prisoners working on this road for

See WOODDELL, Page 4

William Gibson Dentist

big fireplace in the back. Everything is "kaput" now with two direct hits (British work) and the rest burned out by fire.

This was the waiting place for every one to get his vehicle in convoy to do the remaining five miles together at a given time. The place is bulging with sightseers—must have been 30 or 40 vehicles in the convoy, with a one-star and a three-star general. Then began the steepest climb I've ever seen. The top was only about 3,000 feet higher, but we wound around and around the mountain of practically solid rock. Some of it had tunnels cut through it for the road. I had an awfully eerie feeling. One could look straight down for thousands of feet, but the view was positively magnificent. There are lots of peaks very close together, solid rock some with snow still on in patches. We heard Hitler had 60,000 prisoners working on this road for

See WOODDELL, Page 4

William Gibson Dentist

Wooddell

Continued from Page 1

three years and I can believe it. I can't imagine how they ever cut the tunnels through the rock.

When we reached the end of the road we still weren't to the building. We walked into a tunnel, a city block in length. Straight into the side of the mountain we went and got into an elevator half as big as our dining room with big bronze doors—a double elevator in fact—a top and bottom one—one for Hitler, one for his guards, and rode 400 feet straight up and came out right inside the building. It's a grey stone, rather octagonal shaped structure which looks horrible from the distance but better up close. There must be 30 rooms in it but there seemed to be two major ones—a long conference room in which there wasn't a thing except a big long table and something like dining chairs all around it—50 at least. The other was a huge living room with a lovely stone fire place and the most comfortable extra large sofa in front, and gobs and gobs of soft

Wooddell

Continued from Page 1

three years and I can believe it. I can't imagine how they ever cut the tunnels through the rock.

When we reached the end of the road we still weren't to the building. We walked into a tunnel, a city block in length. Straight into the side of the mountain we went and got into an elevator half as big as our dining room with big bronze doors—a double elevator in fact—a top and bottom one—one for Hitler, one for his guards, and rode 400 feet straight up and came out right inside the building. It's a grey stone, rather octagonal shaped structure which looks horrible from the distance but better up close. There must be 30 rooms in it but there seemed to be two major ones—a long conference room in which there wasn't a thing except a big long table and something like dining chairs all around it—50 at least. The other was a huge living room with a lovely stone fire place and the most comfortable extra large sofa in front, and gobs and gobs of soft

like dining chairs all around it—50 at least. The other was a huge living room with a lovely stone fire place and the most comfortable extra large sofa in front, and gobs and gobs of soft chairs lined up around the largest round table I've ever seen, and around the wall GI's have carved and written their names all over this. The room is rather round and has lots and lots of windows. The other rooms were bedrooms, a kitchen, etc.

It's not the building but the scenery around that is so breath-taking. One can see for hundersd and hundreds of miles in all directions, over mountain tops and down into valleys. No wonder the old fool got the idea he could rule the entire world by looking into this distance for it does seem as if one is sitting right on top of the world. No one except a completely mad person would think of doing something like this. It's so inaccessible. Some one said he was up there only five times. No wonder—it takes a heck of a lot of nerve to travel over the roads. I'd never do it in winter. An RC girl was killed on it early in the spring.

A Life magazine had pictures of this in it. If you can, save it for me, and I'll explain more when I get home

like dining chairs all around it—50 at least. The other was a huge living room with a lovely stone fire place and the most comfortable extra large sofa in front, and gobs and gobs of soft chairs lined up around the largest round table I've ever seen, and around the wall GI's have carved and written their names all over this. The room is rather round and has lots and lots of windows. The other rooms were bedrooms, a kitchen, etc.

It's not the building but the scenery around that is so breath-taking. One can see for hundersd and hundreds of miles in all directions, over mountain tops and down into valleys. No wonder the old fool got the idea he could rule the entire world by looking into this distance for it does seem as if one is sitting right on top of the world. No one except a completely mad person would think of doing something like this. It's so inaccessible. Some one said he was up there only five times. No wonder—it takes a heck of a lot of nerve to travel over the roads. I'd never do it in winter. An RC girl was killed on it early in the spring.

A Life magazine had pictures of this in it. If you can, save it for me, and I'll explain more when I get home

rule the entire world by looking into this distance for it does seem as if one is sitting right on top of the world. No one except a completely mad person would think of doing something like this. It's so inaccessible. Some one said he was up there only five times. No wonder—it takes a heck of a lot of nerve to travel over the roads. I'd never do it in winter. An RC girl was killed on it early in the spring.

A Life magazine had pictures of this in it. If you can, save it for me, and I'll explain more when I get home.

We had dinner in the town at Berchtesgaden and drove home by 10 o'clock tonight. We leave for Bushlog early in the morning, and I dread the drive. If the car will just hold up we should make good time for all the way is by autobohn.

I wouldn't have missed today for anything. It's been wonderful!

Love,
LIBBY.

Starnberg, Germany,
August 18, 1945

—0—

rule the entire world by looking into this distance for it does seem as if one is sitting right on top of the world. No one except a completely mad person would think of doing something like this. It's so inaccessible. Some one said he was up there only five times. No wonder—it takes a heck of a lot of nerve to travel over the roads. I'd never do it in winter. An RC girl was killed on it early in the spring.

A Life magazine had pictures of this in it. If you can, save it for me, and I'll explain more when I get home.

We had dinner in the town at Berchtesgaden and drove home by 10 o'clock tonight. We leave for Bushlog early in the morning, and I dread the drive. If the car will just hold up we should make good time for all the way is by autobohn.

I wouldn't have missed today for anything. It's been wonderful!

Love,
LIBBY.

Starnberg, Germany,
August 18, 1945

—0—

time?

CACKLE, CACKLE



Harry—Do you know what the mother hen said to the bad little chick?

Jerry—No, what?

Harry — If your father could see you now, he'd turn over in his gravy.

Boy versus Girl

Ned—I told her that each hour I spent with her was like a pearl to me.

Ted—Well, didn't that impress

time?

CACKLE, CACKLE



Harry—Do you know what the mother hen said to the bad little chick?

Jerry—No, what?

Harry — If your father could see you now, he'd turn over in his gravy.

Boy versus Girl

Ned—I told her that each hour I spent with her was like a pearl to me.

Ted—Well, didn't that impress

that has measles?

Lyra—No. How is he doing?

Myra—Well, he has them on just a small scale.

Round and Round

Wifey—What was all the excitement down the street?

Hubby—A Boy Scout did so many good turns he got dizzy.

Where Pull Is Needed

Mrs. Smith—Why are you going to the dentist?

Mrs. Brown—I have a tooth that's

that has measles?

Lyra—No. How is he doing?

Myra—Well, he has them on just a small scale.

Round and Round

Wifey—What was all the excitement down the street?

Hubby—A Boy Scout did so many good turns he got dizzy.

Where Pull Is Needed

Mrs. Smith—Why are you going to the dentist?

Mrs. Brown—I have a tooth that's

Sgt. Estel C. Weston Receives Bronze Star

With the 16th Armored Field Artillery Battalion in Germany—Sgt. Estel C. Weston, of the 16th Armored Field Artillery Battalion, Third Army, has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal.

He is the husband of Mrs. Estel C. Weston, of Hillsboro.

Sgt. Weston was a member of the 16th Armored Field Artillery Battalion when the battalion was a part of Combat Command "B," Ninth Armored Division, giving artillery support to that unit when it was the first Allied force across the Rhine. The division made the spectacular seizure of the bridge at Remagen, Germany, March 7, after a lightning dash from the Roer.

Earlier, the battalion distinguished itself as a unit of the Ninth Armored Division at St. Vith during the Battle of the Bulge.

The citation for the award reads as follows: "Awarded the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy from March 6, 1945, to March 13, 1945, in Germany. Entered military service from Mississippi."

will be enrolle
In addition,
are provided
not been grad
and have no s
work.
The governn
a semester, or
year, to the l
veteran is enr
clude the cost
the customary
out.
The war vet
school also wi
Contin

Red Cross
Request Dis

Numerous ca
to Pocahontas
Cross requestin
individuals in
the army for s
vicemen.
In a statemer
officials pointe
could not mak
for discharges.
the serviceman
write a letter e
This letter, acc
ditional letters
with the case,

Sgt. Estel C. Weston Receives Bronze Star

With the 16th Armored Field Artillery Battalion in Germany—Sgt. Estel C. Weston, of the 16th Armored Field Artillery Battalion, Third Army, has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal.

He is the husband of Mrs. Estel C. Weston, of Hillsboro.

Sgt. Weston was a member of the 16th Armored Field Artillery Battalion when the battalion was a part of Combat Command "B," Ninth Armored Division, giving artillery support to that unit when it was the first Allied force across the Rhine. The division made the spectacular seizure of the bridge at Remagen, Germany, March 7, after a lightning dash from the Roer.

Earlier, the battalion distinguished itself as a unit of the Ninth Armored Division at St. Vith during the Battle of the Bulge.

The citation for the award reads as follows: "Awarded the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy from March 6, 1945, to March 13, 1945, in Germany. Entered military service from Mississippi."

will be enrolle
In addition,
are provided
not been grad
and have no s
work.
The governn
a semester, or
year, to the l
veteran is enr
clude the cost
the customary
out.
The war vet
school also wi
Contin

Red Cross
Request Dis

Numerous ca
to Pocahontas
Cross requestin
individuals in
the army for s
vicemen.
In a statemer
officials pointe
could not mak
for discharges.
the serviceman
write a letter e
This letter, acc
ditional letters
with the case,

See WOODDELL, Page 4

William Gibson Participates In Flag-Raising Ceremony

On the USS Wingfield at Jaluit Atoll, Sept. 5 (Delayed)—William S. Gibson, electrician's mate, third class, Marlinton, W. Va., today participated in flag-raising ceremonies on this island in the Marshall group after it had been surrendered by the Japanese.

As the flag went up a 21-gun salute boomed from the guns of the Wingfield, the USS McConnell, on which the terms had just been signed, and the USS Baron, all destroyer escorts.

Jaluit, by passed as other islands in the group were captured, was reduced to impotentcy by air-sea bombardments the past 18 months. The atoll was pockmarked with craters from end to end.

Even worse was the iron blockade the Navy threw about the place. Not one ship reached the garrison in more than a year and the Japs, half-naked and poorly fed, subsisted on what they could grow. Of the original garrison of 2,000 men, about 2,000 survive.

See WOODDELL, Page 4

William Gibson Participates In Flag-Raising Ceremony

On the USS Wingfield at Jaluit Atoll, Sept. 5 (Delayed)—William S. Gibson, electrician's mate, third class, Marlinton, W. Va., today participated in flag-raising ceremonies on this island in the Marshall group after it had been surrendered by the Japanese.

As the flag went up a 21-gun salute boomed from the guns of the Wingfield, the USS McConnell, on which the terms had just been signed, and the USS Baron, all destroyer escorts.

Jaluit, by passed as other islands in the group were captured, was reduced to impotentcy by air-sea bombardments the past 18 months. The atoll was pockmarked with craters from end to end.

Even worse was the iron blockade the Navy threw about the place. Not one ship reached the garrison in more than a year and the Japs, half-naked and poorly fed, subsisted on what they could grow. Of the original garrison of 2,000 men, about 2,000 survive.

Mrs. C. E. Nottingham, and Mrs. Talvin Varner.

Lt. Pearl Buterbaugh Visits Parents Here

Pearl Buterbaugh, first lieutenant, Army Nurse Corps, recently visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Buterbaugh, at Bartow. Pearl was stationed at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., but has been transferred to Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo., as a surgical supervisor. She has been in the army for 28 months.

George Buterbaugh, Jr., EM 1-c, USN, who has been in the Pacific for two years, has landed in the states at San Francisco, Calif. He will be home soon. He has been in the service as a navy man for nearly six years.

Mrs. C. E. Nottingham, and Mrs. Talvin Varner.

Lt. Pearl Buterbaugh Visits Parents Here

Pearl Buterbaugh, first lieutenant, Army Nurse Corps, recently visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Buterbaugh, at Bartow. Pearl was stationed at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., but has been transferred to Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo., as a surgical supervisor. She has been in the army for 28 months.

George Buterbaugh, Jr., EM 1-c, USN, who has been in the Pacific for two years, has landed in the states at San Francisco, Calif. He will be home soon. He has been in the service as a navy man for nearly six years.

a way that they have the least

Durbin-Bartow News

Ola Jobe Dies

Ola Jobe, 68 years old, died Saturday, September 22. He was a native of Virginia but had made his home in Durbin a number of years.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Williams received a message Monday from their son, Cpl. Robert S. Williams, saying that he was now in the Philippines.

Charles Puffenbarger, of the U. S. Navy, spent a short time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Puffenbarger, of Frank, this past week.

Capt. Hugh T. Arthur has arrived in the states and is expected home before long.

Gene Lawton, of the U. S. Navy, has been honorably discharged and is at home at Frank.

S-Sgt. Charles R. Higgins, Jr., and wife, and Miss Bessie Brown, were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harper Hudson Saturday night.

James P. East, of Richmond, Va., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Scottdale
bright, W
Mr. an
children,
week-end
with rela
Miss R
end in R
Ann W
ter-in-lay
ing with
going to
Mr. an
guests Su
Mrs. Luc
nephew,
Acromac,
years ov
England
companie
Acromac,
Mr. an
cleville,
daughter
Mrs. W
home of
Mrs.
home F

a way that they have the least

Durbin-Bartow News

Ola Jobe Dies

Ola Jobe, 68 years old, died Saturday, September 22. He was a native of Virginia but had made his home in Durbin a number of years.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Williams received a message Monday from their son, Cpl. Robert S. Williams, saying that he was now in the Philippines.

Charles Puffenbarger, of the U. S. Navy, spent a short time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Puffenbarger, of Frank, this past week.

Capt. Hugh T. Arthur has arrived in the states and is expected home before long.

Gene Lawton, of the U. S. Navy, has been honorably discharged and is at home at Frank.

S-Sgt. Charles R. Higgins, Jr., and wife, and Miss Bessie Brown, were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harper Hudson Saturday night.

James P. East, of Richmond, Va., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Scottdale
bright, W
Mr. an
children,
week-end
with rela
Miss R
end in R
Ann W
ter-in-lay
ing with
going to
Mr. an
guests Su
Mrs. Luc
nephew,
Acromac,
years ov
England
companie
Acromac,
Mr. an
cleville,
daughter
Mrs. W
home of
Mrs.
home F

Gene Lawton, of the U. S. Navy, has been honorably discharged and is at home at Frank.

S-Sgt. Charles R. Higgins, Jr., and wife, and Miss Bessie Brown, were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harper Hudson Saturday night.

James P. East, of Richmond, Va., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett East.

Everett East has returned from the Roncoverte Hospital. He was there for a surgical operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Broddus Wood, of Baltimore, Md., accompanied by their son, Earl Wood, and his wife and baby, were in town over the week end.

Mrs. Charles Stewart and little daughter, Rosemary, returned Sunday from Bellington, W. Va., where they visited relatives.

Miss Faye E. Burner visited her sisters in Monterey and Waynesboro, Va., recently.

Mrs. Joyce Ward, of Elkins, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Victor Collins, the past week.

Mrs. Henry Brown returned Saturday from Myers Clinic at Phillipi and is the week-end guest of her brother, Lester Burner, at Frank.

Mrs. Harry Eagle, of Akron, Ohio, is visiting relatives at Frank.

Gene Lawton, of the U. S. Navy, has been honorably discharged and is at home at Frank.

S-Sgt. Charles R. Higgins, Jr., and wife, and Miss Bessie Brown, were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harper Hudson Saturday night.

James P. East, of Richmond, Va., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett East.

Everett East has returned from the Roncoverte Hospital. He was there for a surgical operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Broddus Wood, of Baltimore, Md., accompanied by their son, Earl Wood, and his wife and baby, were in town over the week end.

Mrs. Charles Stewart and little daughter, Rosemary, returned Sunday from Bellington, W. Va., where they visited relatives.

Miss Faye E. Burner visited her sisters in Monterey and Waynesboro, Va., recently.

Mrs. Joyce Ward, of Elkins, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Victor Collins, the past week.

Mrs. Henry Brown returned Saturday from Myers Clinic at Phillipi and is the week-end guest of her brother, Lester Burner, at Frank.

Mrs. Harry Eagle, of Akron, Ohio, is visiting relatives at Frank.

daughter, Rosemary, returned Sunday from Belington, W. Va., where they visited relatives.

Miss Faye E. Burner visited her sisters in Monterey and Waynesboro, Va., recently.

Mrs. Joyce Ward, of Elkins, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Victor Collins, the past week.

Mrs. Henry Brown returned Saturday from Myers Clinic at Phillipi and is the week-end guest of her brother, Lester Burner, at Frank.

Mrs. Harry Eagle, of Akron, Ohio, is visiting relatives at Frank.

Miss Dallas Butterbaugh, of Fairmont, W. Va., is week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Butterbaugh, of Bartow.

Miss Maydell Turner, of the D. and E. College, Elkins, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Turner at Bartow.

Mrs. Worden Rose is in Hinton to attend the funeral of her brother-in-law, Dr. Ryan. Mrs. Ryan was the former Thelma Rose and was a resident of Durbin several years ago.

Mrs. Cornie Dugger, who visited in

daughter, Rosemary, returned Sunday from Belington, W. Va., where they visited relatives.

Miss Faye E. Burner visited her sisters in Monterey and Waynesboro, Va., recently.

Mrs. Joyce Ward, of Elkins, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Victor Collins, the past week.

Mrs. Henry Brown returned Saturday from Myers Clinic at Phillipi and is the week-end guest of her brother, Lester Burner, at Frank.

Mrs. Harry Eagle, of Akron, Ohio, is visiting relatives at Frank.

Miss Dallas Butterbaugh, of Fairmont, W. Va., is week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Butterbaugh, of Bartow.

Miss Maydell Turner, of the D. and E. College, Elkins, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Turner at Bartow.

Mrs. Worden Rose is in Hinton to attend the funeral of her brother-in-law, Dr. Ryan. Mrs. Ryan was the former Thelma Rose and was a resident of Durbin several years ago.

Mrs. Cornie Dugger, who visited in

Scottdale Union[illegible]n, Pa., and Albright, W. Va. [illegible]rned home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible]say Rexrode and children, of M[illegible]nton, spent the week-end in D[illegible]n and Thornwood with relatives.

Miss Rella Ph[illegible]s spent the week-end in Riverton [illegible]h relatives.

Ann Wilson, of Baltimore, Md., sister-in-law of [illegible]y Slayton, is staying with Mrs. M[illegible]a Slayton and is going to school.

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible]nnie had as dinner guests Sunday Mr. Lambert's mother, Mrs. Lucy Harman, of Franklin, their nephew, Pfc. Richard Lambert, of Accomac, Va. Pvt. Lambert spent two years overseas and saw service in England and Germany. They were accompanied by Pvt. Farring C. Rew, of Accomac, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible]ecil Nelson, of Circleville, were Sunday guests of their daughter, Mrs. [illegible]

Scottdale Union[illegible]n, Pa., and Albright, W. Va. [illegible]rned home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible]say Rexrode and children, of M[illegible]nton, spent the week-end in D[illegible]n and Thornwood with relatives.

Miss Rella Ph[illegible]s spent the week-end in Riverton [illegible]h relatives.

Ann Wilson, of Baltimore, Md., sister-in-law of [illegible]y Slayton, is staying with Mrs. M[illegible]a Slayton and is going to school.

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible]nnie had as dinner guests Sunday Mr. Lambert's mother, Mrs. Lucy Harman, of Franklin, their nephew, Pfc. Richard Lambert, of Accomac, Va. Pvt. Lambert spent two years overseas and saw service in England and Germany. They were accompanied by Pvt. Farring C. Rew, of Accomac, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible]ecil Nelson, of Circleville, were Sunday guests of their daughter, Mrs. [illegible]

Acromac, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Nelson, of Circleville, were Sunday guests of their daughter, Mrs. T. P. Lambert.

Mrs. Whitman Hull is a guest at the home of C. F. Hull.

Mrs. Verdie Townsend returned home Friday after spending several days with her sister, Mrs. Maude Burner, at Bartow.

Mrs. John Stretch has returned home from Seth, W. Va., where she visited her daughter, Mrs. Midriff.

WCTU Meets

The regular monthly meeting of the W. C. T. U. was held on Tuesday night Sept 18th, at the home of Mrs. B. C. Townsend. Fifteen members were present, and an interesting program was rendered with Mrs. W. J. Pillow, of Frank, in charge of the worship hour. Mrs. G. F. Hull, president, presided. The next meeting will be held at Frank.

Howard Cury, Jr., has been accepted in the Merchant Marines and will leave soon to begin his training.

Mrs. B. C. Townsend and son, Bill, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Wilmoth

Acromac, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Nelson, of Circleville, were Sunday guests of their daughter, Mrs. T. P. Lambert.

Mrs. Whitman Hull is a guest at the home of C. F. Hull.

Mrs. Verdie Townsend returned home Friday after spending several days with her sister, Mrs. Maude Burner, at Bartow.

Mrs. John Stretch has returned home from Seth, W. Va., where she visited her daughter, Mrs. Midriff.

WCTU Meets

The regular monthly meeting of the W. C. T. U. was held on Tuesday night Sept 18th, at the home of Mrs. B. C. Townsend. Fifteen members were present, and an interesting program was rendered with Mrs. W. J. Pillow, of Frank, in charge of the worship hour. Mrs. G. F. Hull, president, presided. The next meeting will be held at Frank.

Howard Cury, Jr., has been accepted in the Merchant Marines and will leave soon to begin his training.

Mrs. B. C. Townsend and son, Bill, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Wilmoth

The regular monthly meeting of the W. C. T. U. was held on Tuesday night Sept 18th, at the home of Mrs. B. C. Townsend. Fifteen members were present, and an interesting program was rendered with Mrs. W. J. Pillow, of Frank, in charge of the worship hour. Mrs. G. F. Hull, president, presided. The next meeting will be held at Frank.

Howard Cury, Jr., has been accepted in the Merchant Marines and will leave soon to begin his training.

Mrs. B. C. Townsend and son, Bill, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Wilmoth, were shopping in Elkins Saturday.

Edward Freeman and James Kramer came over from W. Va., Sunday and spent a few hour at home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Dodd, of Lewisburg, were recent visitors in town.

Aye, Aye, Girls

Washington's staid navy department switchboard, which handles more than 60,000 calls a day, has turned as salty as a talker on a battlewagon's bridge. No longer do op-

The regular monthly meeting of the W. C. T. U. was held on Tuesday night Sept 18th, at the home of Mrs. B. C. Townsend. Fifteen members were present, and an interesting program was rendered with Mrs. W. J. Pillow, of Frank, in charge of the worship hour. Mrs. G. F. Hull, president, presided. The next meeting will be held at Frank.

Howard Cury, Jr., has been accepted in the Merchant Marines and will leave soon to begin his training.

Mrs. B. C. Townsend and son, Bill, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Wilmoth, were shopping in Elkins Saturday.

Edward Freeman and James Kramer came over from W. Va., Sunday and spent a few hour at home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Dodd, of Lewisburg, were recent visitors in town.

Aye, Aye, Girls

Washington's staid navy department switchboard, which handles more than 60,000 calls a day, has turned as salty as a talker on a battlewagon's bridge. No longer do op-

ton Journ

to the Day"—WEBSTER.

THURSDAY, JULY 25, 1946



SORRY WE'RE L

But on Tuesday of this

The Journal only half

our misfortune to hav

element on our Linc

ton Journ

to the Day"—WEBSTER.

THURSDAY, JULY 25, 1946



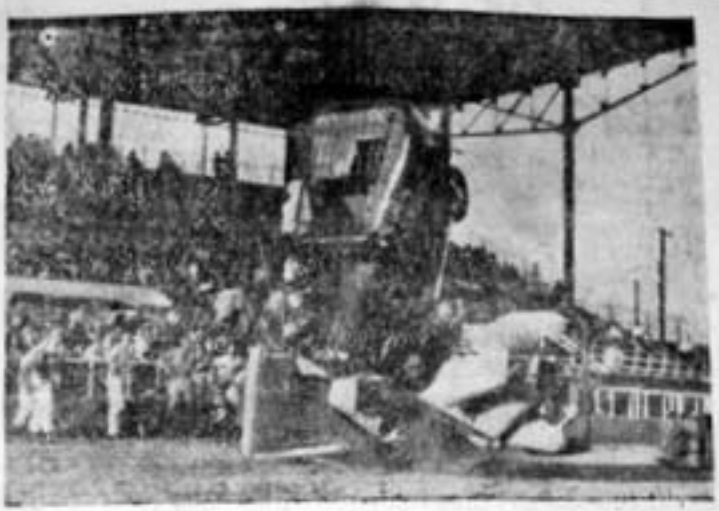
SORRY WE'RE L

But on Tuesday of this

The Journal only half

our misfortune to hav

element on our Linc



HEADED FOR THE LAST ROUND-UP: Here is an example of the death defying TEE-BONE CRASH, one of the featured stunts of the 12-event program of the "Lucky" Lott Hell Drivers who will perform at the POCAHONTAS COUNTY FAIR on Friday night and Saturday afternoon and night, during Fair Week, August 12-17. The Hell Driver circles the race track, races up on an elevated rampway, plunges his car through space, sending it smashing and crashing into another old jallopy placed in its path, causing both cars usually to roll over and over while the driver is at the wheel. There will be a number of new and thrilling stunts attempted by "Lucky" Lott's Hell Drivers at the Fair.

Other features on the program, in addition to the improved Fair Exhibits and displays will be: Jones Greater Shows on the Midway; The Grand Ole Opry on Tuesday; Fisher's Animal Circus with Ruby and the thrilling clown, Mel Marcus, on Wednesday and Thursday; and a Horse Show every afternoon and evening, beginning Tuesday.

(If you have not received a 1946 Fair Premium List and would like to have one, write to The Journal Office and one will be mailed to you).

DUNMORE

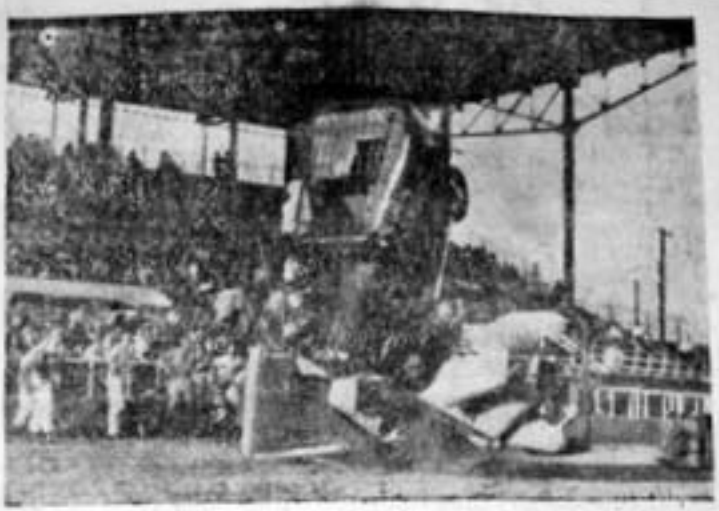
W. S. C. S. Meets

The Woman's Society of Christian Service met with Mrs. Ted Arbogast on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The lesson on "The Status of Wom-

of this week.

Martha Ross and Ruth Zinn of Huttonsville called on relatives Sunday.

C. A. Hagey, Elden Campbell, Russell Campbell, Mrs. Hubert Taylor and son Sandy were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Neel



HEADED FOR THE LAST ROUND-UP: Here is an example of the death defying TEE-BONE CRASH, one of the featured stunts of the 12-event program of the "Lucky" Lott Hell Drivers who will perform at the POCAHONTAS COUNTY FAIR on Friday night and Saturday afternoon and night, during Fair Week, August 12-17. The Hell Driver circles the race track, races up on an elevated rampway, plunges his car through space, sending it smashing and crashing into another old jallopy placed in its path, causing both cars usually to roll over and over while the driver is at the wheel. There will be a number of new and thrilling stunts attempted by "Lucky" Lott's Hell Drivers at the Fair.

Other features on the program, in addition to the improved Fair Exhibits and displays will be: Jones Greater Shows on the Midway; The Grand Ole Opry on Tuesday; Fisher's Animal Circus with Ruby and the thrilling clown, Mel Marcus, on Wednesday and Thursday; and a Horse Show every afternoon and evening, beginning Tuesday.

(If you have not received a 1946 Fair Premium List and would like to have one, write to The Journal Office and one will be mailed to you).

DUNMORE

W. S. C. S. Meets

The Woman's Society of Christian Service met with Mrs. Ted Arbogast on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The lesson on "The Status of Wom-

of this week.

Martha Ross and Ruth Zinn of Huttonsville called on relatives Sunday.

C. A. Hagey, Elden Campbell, Russell Campbell, Mrs. Hubert Taylor and son Sandy were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Neel

Moody Cameron Hogsett

Moody Cameron Hogsett, aged 69, died at his home in North Hollywood, Calif, on July 11, 1946, after only a few hours illness with hemorrhages of the stomach. Interment was made in beautiful Valhalla Cemetery in Hollywood.

He was born at Millpoint, on July 28, 1877; the son of the late J. T. and Martha Slaven Hogsett. He is the last of his father's family.

On August 26, 1904, Mr. Hogsett was married to Miss Edna M. Caplinger of Marlinton. They were the parents of seven children who survive along with his widow. The children are Mrs. Winnie C. Priester and Charles Thomas Hogsett, of North Hollywood; Mrs. Garnet May Robison of Columbia, S. C.; Mrs. Verna Rose DeForest, of Culver City; Maynard Cameron, Warren Wright and Alice Edna Hogsett, at home.

For many years Mr. Hogsett conducted a mercantile business in Marlinton. From here he went to Hendersonville, N. C., and then went West. He had retired from business and lived at his home in North Hollywood for the last nine years.

Moody Cameron Hogsett

Moody Cameron Hogsett, aged 69, died at his home in North Hollywood, Calif, on July 11, 1946, after only a few hours illness with hemorrhages of the stomach. Interment was made in beautiful Valhalla Cemetery in Hollywood.

He was born at Millpoint, on July 28, 1877; the son of the late J. T. and Martha Slaven Hogsett. He is the last of his father's family.

On August 26, 1904, Mr. Hogsett was married to Miss Edna M. Caplinger of Marlinton. They were the parents of seven children who survive along with his widow. The children are Mrs. Winnie C. Priester and Charles Thomas Hogsett, of North Hollywood; Mrs. Garnet May Robison of Columbia, S. C.; Mrs. Verna Rose DeForest, of Culver City; Maynard Cameron, Warren Wright and Alice Edna Hogsett, at home.

For many years Mr. Hogsett conducted a mercantile business in Marlinton. From here he went to Hendersonville, N. C., and then went West. He had retired from business and lived at his home in North Hollywood for the last nine years.

officers.

Delicious refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

xxx

Pocahontas Registration

Additional registrations which have been made recently at the county court house are: Democrat, 101; Republican, 71; Others, 3 — a total of 175. Forty-eight cancellations also have been recorded for voters who have changed their places of residence.

Tabulation of registration for the August 6 Primary Election in Pocahontas County, by Districts, follows:

Greenbank District—Democrat, 1,751; Republican, 755; Others, 20—Total, 2,526.

Edray District—Democrat, 1,235; Republican, 1,378; Others, 34—Total 2,647.

Huntersville District — Democrat, 338; Republican, 361—Total 699.

Little Levels District — Democrat, 726; Republican, 511; Others, 32—Total 1,269.

Combined Total—Democrat, 4,050; Republican, 3,005; Others, 86—Total 1,141. A Democratic majority of 1,045. (Note: These figures do not include Temporary Registrations).

xxx

MARLINTON CHARGE

J. W. Holliday, Minister

Fairview Church, 11 a. m. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered.

Clawson Church at 2 p. m.

Service at Central Union Church

W. S. C.

The Woman's S
Service met with
on Wednesday aft
The lesson on "T
on" was led by M
with members ta
cram.

During the soc
assisted by Opal
cream and cake
members: Mrs.
W. F. McElwee,
Mrs. Enoch Fulle
lor, Mrs. R. M. Hi
lor, Mrs. Ernest
J. Campbell and
and Dolly Sue M

Pers

At the regular
Community Song
sic was given by
Mr. and Mrs. Dolp
ner and sons, By
Mary Alice B
was a guest at t
past week.

Opal Mason is
with her uncle an
Mrs. Brown C
ter Bessie Grace
with her sister
Mr. and Mrs. Ha
Mrs. Mary Au
M. Moore home
week.

Mr. and Mrs.
burg visited th
in-law, Mr. an
the past week.

Mrs. C.

officers.

Delicious refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

xxx

Pocahontas Registration

Additional registrations which have been made recently at the county court house are: Democrat, 101; Republican, 71; Others, 3 — a total of 175. Forty-eight cancellations also have been recorded for voters who have changed their places of residence.

Tabulation of registration for the August 6 Primary Election in Pocahontas County, by Districts, follows:

Greenbank District—Democrat, 1,751; Republican, 755; Others, 20—Total, 2,526.

Edray District—Democrat, 1,235; Republican, 1,378; Others, 34—Total 2,647.

Huntersville District — Democrat, 338; Republican, 361—Total 699.

Little Levels District — Democrat, 726; Republican, 511; Others, 32—Total 1,269.

Combined Total—Democrat, 4,050; Republican, 3,005; Others, 86—Total 1,141. A Democratic majority of 1,045. (Note: These figures do not include Temporary Registrations).

xxx

MARLINTON CHARGE

J. W. Holliday, Minister

Fairview Church, 11 a. m. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered.

Clawson Church at 2 p. m.

Service at Central Union Church

W. S. C.

The Woman's S
Service met with
on Wednesday aft
The lesson on "T
on" was led by M
with members ta
cram.

During the soc
assisted by Opal
cream and cake
members: Mrs.
W. F. McElwee,
Mrs. Enoch Fulle
lor, Mrs. R. M. Hi
lor, Mrs. Ernest
J. Campbell and
and Dolly Sue M

Pers

At the regular
Community Song
sic was given by
Mr. and Mrs. Dolp
ner and sons, By
Mary Alice B
was a guest at t
past week.

Opal Mason is
with her uncle an
Mrs. Brown C
ter Bessie Grace
with her sister
Mr. and Mrs. Ha
Mrs. Mary Au
M. Moore home
week.

Mr. and Mrs.
burg visited th
in-law, Mr. an
the past week.

Mrs. C.

DURBIN-BARTOW NEWS

(Continued from page one)

son, Gloria Dean Eye, Kathleen Ryder, Carolyn Ryder, Charles Ryder, Leon Ryder, and Irene Miller.

Miss Merrell Bostic and Mrs. Ed Simmons were visiting friends in Washington, D. C., the first of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Marshall and children of Washington, D. C., are spending some time with his mother, Mrs. W. W. Marshall.

Mrs. E. O. Dill and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle McPherson of Cass were calling in town Saturday.

Mrs. Quinn Oldaker, Mrs. Jessie Beard Powell and Drexler and Carroll Oldaker were business visitors in Marlinton Monday.

Mrs. William Maule and children of Romney spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Annie Hiner.

WALLACE & WALLACE

FUNERAL HOMES

FREE AMBULANCE SERVICE

Telephone 200

Mrs. W. F
Hannah, Mrs.
F. A. Pritcha
ins.

E. B. Burn
St. Petersbur
some time wi

Mr. and M
Charlottesvill
guests of her
Lester Burne

Mr. and M
daughter of
the week-end
Frank.

J. J. Rose
was in town
pianos.

Mr. and Mr
Seattle, Wash
Durbin visitin
and Jake, and
rounding coun

Mrs. Joyce
D. C., has bee
Mrs. Harper
week.

Miss Virgin
Royal, Va., sp
with her mothe

Kerth Nottin
guest of his sis
ger.

DURBIN-BARTOW NEWS

(Continued from page one)

son, Gloria Dean Eye, Kathleen Ryder, Carolyn Ryder, Charles Ryder, Leon Ryder, and Irene Miller.

Miss Merrell Bostic and Mrs. Ed Simmons were visiting friends in Washington, D. C., the first of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Marshall and children of Washington, D. C., are spending some time with his mother, Mrs. W. W. Marshall.

Mrs. E. O. Dill and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle McPherson of Cass were calling in town Saturday.

Mrs. Quinn Oldaker, Mrs. Jessie Beard Powell and Drexler and Carroll Oldaker were business visitors in Marlinton Monday.

Mrs. William Maule and children of Romney spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Annie Hiner.

WALLACE & WALLACE

FUNERAL HOMES

FREE AMBULANCE SERVICE

Telephone 200

Mrs. W. F
Hannah, Mrs.
F. A. Pritcha
ins.

E. B. Burn
St. Petersbur
some time wi

Mr. and M
Charlottesvill
guests of her
Lester Burne

Mr. and M
daughter of
the week-end
Frank.

J. J. Rose
was in town
pianos.

Mr. and Mr
Seattle, Wash
Durbin visitin
and Jake, and
rounding coun

Mrs. Joyce
D. C., has bee
Mrs. Harper
week.

Miss Virgin
Royal, Va., sp
with her mothe

Kerth Nottin
guest of his sis
ger.

W NEWS

age one)

Kathleen Ry-
arles Ryder,
iller.

nd Mrs. Ed
friends in
first of last

arshall and
D. C., are
his mother,

and Mrs.
ere calling

Irs. Jessie
and Car-
visitors in

children
-end with
ter.

LACE

RVICE

Mrs. W. F. Groff, Mrs. George Hannah, Mrs. C. L. Austin and Mrs. F. A. Pritchard spent Friday in Elkins.

E. B. Burner arrived Friday from St. Petersburg, Fla., and is spending some time with relatives at Frank.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred O. Ralston of Charlottesville, Va., are week-end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Burner, of Frank.

Mr. and Mrs. Uluas Terry and daughter of Waynesboro, Va., spent the week-end with home folks at Frank.

J. J. Rose of Clifton Forge, Va., was in town the past week tuning pianos.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mullenax of Seattle, Wash., spent two weeks in Durbin visiting their brothers, Jesse and Jake, and relatives in the surrounding county.

Mrs. Joyce Schuck of Washington, D. C., has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harper Hudson for the past week.

Miss Virginia Gabbert of Front Royal, Va., spent the past week-end with her mother, Mrs. Zella Gabbert.

Kerth Nottingham was a Sunday guest of his sister, Mrs. E. C. Whanger.

Carroll Oldak
discharge from t
home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C
were visiting in
week.

Mr. and Mrs.
Eugene Puffenba
iting Mrs. Collins
Ward in Washin

Mr. and Mrs.
gene and Kathe
Luke Kisner, Cl
Arlie Rexrode w
fishing trip near
recently.

Mr. and Mrs.
family of Beckley,
vacation in Wash
Mount Vernon.
way of Durbin an
with Mr. and Mrs.

Misses Katherin
Hilda Moyers wer
of Lillian Banton
recently.

Mrs. Joe Collin
husband at Norfol

Dinner guests o
bargers Sunday w
Hugh Grogg. Mr
Grogg and son, a
Johnnie Allman of

Harry Matheny
Jr., and Mike, ar
Hunter of Morgant
of John Townsend
ing trip.

VIRGINIA HILL" In Washington

W NEWS

age one)

Kathleen Ry-
arles Ryder,
iller.

nd Mrs. Ed
friends in
first of last

arshall and
D. C., are
his mother,

and Mrs.
ere calling

Irs. Jessie
and Car-
visitors in

children
-end with
ter.

LACE

RVICE

Mrs. W. F. Groff, Mrs. George Hannah, Mrs. C. L. Austin and Mrs. F. A. Pritchard spent Friday in Elkins.

E. B. Burner arrived Friday from St. Petersburg, Fla., and is spending some time with relatives at Frank.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred O. Ralston of Charlottesville, Va., are week-end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Burner, of Frank.

Mr. and Mrs. Uluas Terry and daughter of Waynesboro, Va., spent the week-end with home folks at Frank.

J. J. Rose of Clifton Forge, Va., was in town the past week tuning pianos.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mullenax of Seattle, Wash., spent two weeks in Durbin visiting their brothers, Jesse and Jake, and relatives in the surrounding county.

Mrs. Joyce Schuck of Washington, D. C., has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harper Hudson for the past week.

Miss Virginia Gabbert of Front Royal, Va., spent the past week-end with her mother, Mrs. Zella Gabbert.

Kerth Nottingham was a Sunday guest of his sister, Mrs. E. C. Whanger.

Carroll Oldak
discharge from t
home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C
were visiting in
week.

Mr. and Mrs.
Eugene Puffenba
iting Mrs. Collins
Ward in Washin

Mr. and Mrs.
gene and Kathe
Luke Kisner, Cl
Arlie Rexrode w
fishing trip near
recently.

Mr. and Mrs.
family of Beckley,
vacation in Wash
Mount Vernon.
way of Durbin an
with Mr. and Mrs.

Misses Katherin
Hilda Moyers wer
of Lillian Banton
recently.

Mrs. Joe Collin
husband at Norfol

Dinner guests o
bargers Sunday w
Hugh Grogg. Mr
Grogg and son, a
Johnnie Allman of

Harry Matheny
Jr., and Mike, ar
Hunter of Morgant
of John Townsend
ing trip.

VIRGINIA HILL" In Washington

Mrs. George
stin and Mrs.
Friday in Elk-

Friday from
d is spending
s at Frank.
. Ralston of
re week-end
Mr. and Mrs.
.

Terry and
, Va., spent
me folks at

Forge, Va.,
week tuning

Mullenax of
o weeks in
thers, Jesse
in the sur-

Washington,
of Mr. and
the past

of Front
week-end
a Gabbert.
a Sunday
C. Whan-

hington

Carroll Oldaker has received his discharge from the Navy and arrived home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Puffenbarger were visiting in Charleston the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Collins and Eugene Puffenbarger have been visiting Mrs. Collins' sister, Mrs. James Ward in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Collins, Eugene and Katherine Puffenbarger, Luke Kisner, Clyde Simmons, and Arlie Rexrode were on a week-end fishing trip near Harrisonburg, Va., recently.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Slayton and family of Beckley, spent part of their vacation in Washington, D. C., and Mount Vernon. They came back by way of Durbin and spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Slayton.

Misses Katherine Puffenbarger and Hilda Moyers were week-end guests of Lillian Banton in Baltimore, Md., recently.

Mrs. Joe Collins has joined her husband at Norfolk, Va.

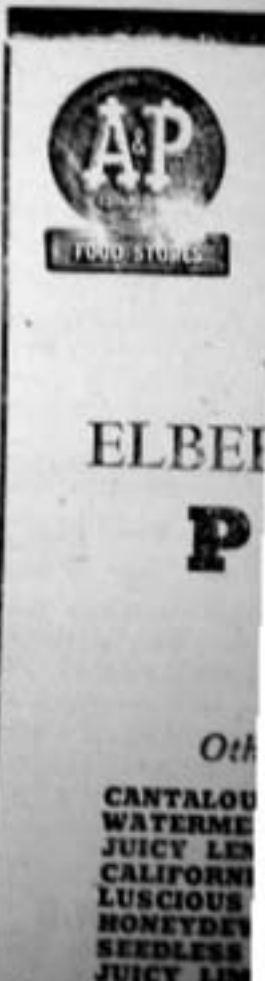
Dinner guests of the Joe Puffenbargers Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Grogg, Mr. and Mrs. Bus Grogg and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Allman of Bluegrass, Va.

Harry Matheny and sons, Harry, Jr., and Mike, accompanied by Ed Hunter of Morgantown, were guests of John Townsend Monday on a fishing trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Kramer of Bridgeport, Conn., are visiting relatives in town and vicinity for two

from a business trip to
Va.

Junior Curry, son of
Howard Curry, left the
Bainbridge, Md., where
ceive Navy training.



Mrs. George
stin and Mrs.
Friday in Elk-

Friday from
d is spending
s at Frank.
. Ralston of
re week-end
Mr. and Mrs.
.

Terry and
, Va., spent
me folks at

Forge, Va.,
week tuning

Mullenax of
o weeks in
thers, Jesse
in the sur-

Washington,
of Mr. and
the past

of Front
week-end
a Gabbert.
a Sunday
C. Whan-

hington

Carroll Oldaker has received his discharge from the Navy and arrived home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Puffenbarger were visiting in Charleston the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Collins and Eugene Puffenbarger have been visiting Mrs. Collins' sister, Mrs. James Ward in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Collins, Eugene and Katherine Puffenbarger, Luke Kisner, Clyde Simmons, and Arlie Rexrode were on a week-end fishing trip near Harrisonburg, Va., recently.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Slayton and family of Beckley, spent part of their vacation in Washington, D. C., and Mount Vernon. They came back by way of Durbin and spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Slayton.

Misses Katherine Puffenbarger and Hilda Moyers were week-end guests of Lillian Banton in Baltimore, Md., recently.

Mrs. Joe Collins has joined her husband at Norfolk, Va.

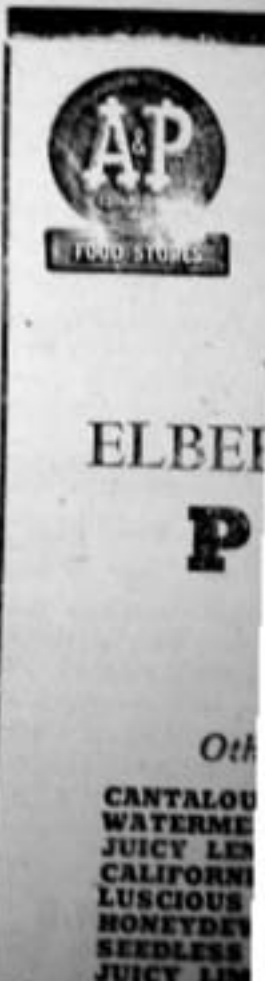
Dinner guests of the Joe Puffenbargers Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Grogg, Mr. and Mrs. Bus Grogg and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Allman of Bluegrass, Va.

Harry Matheny and sons, Harry, Jr., and Mike, accompanied by Ed Hunter of Morgantown, were guests of John Townsend Monday on a fishing trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Kramer of Bridgeport, Conn., are visiting relatives in town and vicinity for two

from a business trip to
Va.

Junior Curry, son of
Howard Curry, left the
Bainbridge, Md., where
ceive Navy training.



er Mullenax of
two weeks in
brothers, Jesse
es in the sur-

of Washington,
st of Mr. and
for the past

ert of Front
past week-end
Zella Gabbert.
as a Sunday
E. C. Whan-

ashington

vacation in Washington, D. C., and Mount Vernon. They came back by way of Durbin and spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Slayton.

Misses Katherine Puffenbarger and Hilda Moyers were week-end guests of Lillian Banton in Baltimore, Md., recently.

Mrs. Joe Collins has joined her husband at Norfolk, Va.

Dinner guests of the Joe Puffenbargers Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Grogg, Mr. and Mrs. Bus Grogg and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Allman of Bluegrass, Va.

Harry Matheny and sons, Harry, Jr., and Mike, accompanied by Ed Hunter of Morgantown, were guests of John Townsend Monday on a fishing trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Kramer of Bridgeport, Conn., are visiting relatives in town and vicinity for two weeks.

Mrs. B. C. Townsend and son John were in Dayton, Va., Friday bringing Bill home from summer school as he has concluded the summer term.

Mrs. Harry Burner of Bartow is spending some time with her brother, J. A. Arbogast, at Newport, Pa.

Alfrend Collins returned Monday

NOTICE

OF PRIMARY ELECTION

er Mullenax of
two weeks in
brothers, Jesse
es in the sur-

of Washington,
st of Mr. and
for the past

ert of Front
past week-end
Zella Gabbert.
as a Sunday
E. C. Whan-

ashington

vacation in Washington, D. C., and Mount Vernon. They came back by way of Durbin and spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Slayton.

Misses Katherine Puffenbarger and Hilda Moyers were week-end guests of Lillian Banton in Baltimore, Md., recently.

Mrs. Joe Collins has joined her husband at Norfolk, Va.

Dinner guests of the Joe Puffenbargers Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Grogg, Mr. and Mrs. Bus Grogg and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Allman of Bluegrass, Va.

Harry Matheny and sons, Harry, Jr., and Mike, accompanied by Ed Hunter of Morgantown, were guests of John Townsend Monday on a fishing trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Kramer of Bridgeport, Conn., are visiting relatives in town and vicinity for two weeks.

Mrs. B. C. Townsend and son John were in Dayton, Va., Friday bringing Bill home from summer school as he has concluded the summer term.

Mrs. Harry Burner of Bartow is spending some time with her brother, J. A. Arbogast, at Newport, Pa.

Alfrend Collins returned Monday

NOTICE

OF PRIMARY ELECTION

ceived his
nd arrived

ffenbarger
the past

llins and
been vis-
rs. James

lins, Eu-
nbarger,
ns, and
eek-end
rg, Va.,

on and
of their
., and
ack by

from a business trip to Front Royal, Va.

Junior Curry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Curry, left the past week for Bainbridge, Md., where he will receive Navy training.

Mrs. G. F. Hull, Mrs. Ina Rose and Sue Cromer attended the Sunday school convention Tuesday at Marlinton.

Howard Mack spent Friday in Morgantown.

A&P FOOD STORES

Are Featuring

ceived his
nd arrived

ffenbarger
the past

llins and
been vis-
rs. James

lins, Eu-
nbarger,
ns, and
eek-end
rg, Va.,

on and
of their
., and
ack by

from a business trip to Front Royal, Va.

Junior Curry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Curry, left the past week for Bainbridge, Md., where he will receive Navy training.

Mrs. G. F. Hull, Mrs. Ina Rose and Sue Cromer attended the Sunday school convention Tuesday at Marlinton.

Howard Mack spent Friday in Morgantown.

A&P FOOD STORES

Are Featuring

THE MARLINTON JOURNAL

"JOURNAL—BELONGING TO THE DAY"—Webster.

VOL. 27 NO. 13 | MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA, THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1945 | PRICE: $1.50 A YEAR

"THE FARM BUREAU WORKS FOR AND BENEFITS POCAHONTAS FARMERS." JOIN NOW

Have Found ... Are Happy Hunting Grounds

Things To Do In June

1. Shrubs that produce their flowers from parts developed during the preceding season should be pruned at this time. Such shrubs are the forsythias, spireas, lilacs, weigelias and others. It is wise to place these shrubs on a renewal basis of cut a program by which one-fifth to one-fourth of the old wood should be removed each year and at the end of four or five years the entire old growth of the shrubs will be removed. If such a program is not followed, the shrubs will get tall and ragged and out of proportion.

2. Climbing roses should be pruned in June after they are through flowering. One-third to one-half of the old wood should be removed to encourage the new growth for the succeeding year's bloom.

3. Chrysanthemums should be set out about the latter part of June if good stocky plants are wanted for the late fall season. Late cultivation and pinch[ing] must also be set out.

4. Keep the roses dusted with sulphur or dust mixture to prevent mildew and black spot. Dr. Mosier, of Cornell University, warns that it is most important to apply the dust before a rainstorm after

Can Now Get Honorable Discharge Certificates

Headquarters Major Corps has announced that all enlisted men who were discharged on or after 1 March 1945 with an "Honorable Discharge" certificate and who are eligible for an "Honorable Discharge Certificate" may now obtain same by contacting the nearest Marine Corps Recruiting Station.

Private Harless, who received the West Virginia Pin, reported to the work this morning at the U. S. Marine Corps Recruiting Station, Federal, County Court House Building, Clarksburg, W. Va. The applicant will then be forwarded to headquarters, Marine Corps and be considered for the Honorable Discharge Certificate in such cases where Major Marine Corps Personnel are willing to waive under the conditions as stated.

Miss Wilfong Bride Of Ernest W. Collins

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Wilfong, of [illegible], announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss [illegible] Wilfong, to Ernest W. Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Collins, of [illegible], on Saturday, May 26, at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride is a graduate of [illegible] High School, class of 1944, and has been employed at the Pocahontas Times office.

Mr. Collins is a graduate of [illegible] High School, class of 1943, and is now employed at the Pocahontas Times office.

Durbin-Bartow News

Scouts on Camping Trip

Troop No. 21, Boy Scouts of Durbin, left Monday for a two-week camping trip at Camp Laurel near Cass. They are in charge of the Rev. E. S. Curtis, as scoutmaster, Eugene Bunyard and Alfred (Pete) Kincaid, assistant scoutmasters, and Mrs. Annie Mauser as camp cook.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Nelson and children, of Norfolk, Va., visited relatives in Lake Travilion, including from Pocono where they visited Mr. Nelson's parents. They will visit Mrs. Nelson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bumgardner, of Bayer, before returning to Norfolk.

Mrs. R. C. Townsend and son, Billy, accompanied by Misses Roberts from Charles and Hale Sheets and Bob Beale, Jr., attended the recital at Davis and Elkins College Monday evening.

Miss Doris Robinson has returned from Bethesda and is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Robinson. She will enter the Navy Nurses' Corps for nurses' training [illegible].

Mrs. J. A. Arbogast, of Baltimore, [illegible]

Honored Dead Roll Call From Pocahontas County

The roll call of honored dead of World War II from Pocahontas county as reported to Hut 11 is as follows:

Marlinton—George Moffett, Andy Moffett, Charlie Cleland, Leslie Hunter, Dick C. Russell, Cecil D. Vandevender, William M. Auldridge, Russell Lowell Nook, Ralph J. Griffith, Frank E. Barnes, Samuel Coe, Blake Barlow.

Huntersville—John Alderson, Guy Poling, Burke Sheets, Lenaro Sutherland, Edgar McClung, Elmer Bussard and Miss Jacobs, McLaughlin and Elmer Bussard.

Marlinton-Rt.—Stuart Wilson, Wildcat—Carl D. Brock, Basil C. Sharp and Henry Vaughn.

Dunlap—Burton Dean.

Mingo—John J. Dean.

Arbovale—Owen K. Gillespie.

Dale—Luther Kite, Garfield Moore, Marlinton Spanderfield, Walter B. Moore, Arnold and Floyd McLaughlin.

Buckeye—James W. McNeel.

Clover Lick—George W. McNeel, Myrtle and George Cameron Burns.

Huntersville—Eugene McLaughlin, Dunlapville—Basil Gregg, Paul Bird, Edward Keith Hudson and Samuel R.

THE MARLINTON JOURNAL

"JOURNAL—BELONGING TO THE DAY"—Webster.

VOL. 27 NO. 13 | MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA, THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1945 | PRICE: $1.50 A YEAR

"THE FARM BUREAU WORKS FOR AND BENEFITS POCAHONTAS FARMERS." JOIN NOW

Have Found ... Are Happy Hunting Grounds

Things To Do In June

1. Shrubs that produce their flowers from parts developed during the preceding season should be pruned at this time. Such shrubs are the forsythias, spireas, lilacs, weigelias and others. It is wise to place these shrubs on a renewal basis of cut a program by which one-fifth to one-fourth of the old wood should be removed each year and at the end of four or five years the entire old growth of the shrubs will be removed. If such a program is not followed, the shrubs will get tall and ragged and out of proportion.

2. Climbing roses should be pruned in June after they are through flowering. One-third to one-half of the old wood should be removed to encourage the new growth for the succeeding year's bloom.

3. Chrysanthemums should be set out about the latter part of June if good stocky plants are wanted for the late fall season. Late cultivation and pinch[ing] must also be set out.

4. Keep the roses dusted with sulphur or dust mixture to prevent mildew and black spot. Dr. Mosier, of Cornell University, warns that it is most important to apply the dust before a rainstorm after

Can Now Get Honorable Discharge Certificates

Headquarters Major Corps has announced that all enlisted men who were discharged on or after 1 March 1945 with an "Honorable Discharge" certificate and who are eligible for an "Honorable Discharge Certificate" may now obtain same by contacting the nearest Marine Corps Recruiting Station.

Private Harless, who received the West Virginia Pin, reported to the work this morning at the U. S. Marine Corps Recruiting Station, Federal, County Court House Building, Clarksburg, W. Va. The applicant will then be forwarded to headquarters, Marine Corps and be considered for the Honorable Discharge Certificate in such cases where Major Marine Corps Personnel are willing to waive under the conditions as stated.

Miss Wilfong Bride Of Ernest W. Collins

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Wilfong, of [illegible], announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss [illegible] Wilfong, to Ernest W. Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Collins, of [illegible], on Saturday, May 26, at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride is a graduate of [illegible] High School, class of 1944, and has been employed at the Pocahontas Times office.

Mr. Collins is a graduate of [illegible] High School, class of 1943, and is now employed at the Pocahontas Times office.

Durbin-Bartow News

Scouts on Camping Trip

Troop No. 21, Boy Scouts of Durbin, left Monday for a two-week camping trip at Camp Laurel near Cass. They are in charge of the Rev. E. S. Curtis, as scoutmaster, Eugene Bunyard and Alfred (Pete) Kincaid, assistant scoutmasters, and Mrs. Annie Mauser as camp cook.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Nelson and children, of Norfolk, Va., visited relatives in Lake Travilion, including from Pocono where they visited Mr. Nelson's parents. They will visit Mrs. Nelson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bumgardner, of Bayer, before returning to Norfolk.

Mrs. R. C. Townsend and son, Billy, accompanied by Misses Roberts from Charles and Hale Sheets and Bob Beale, Jr., attended the recital at Davis and Elkins College Monday evening.

Miss Doris Robinson has returned from Bethesda and is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Robinson. She will enter the Navy Nurses' Corps for nurses' training [illegible].

Mrs. J. A. Arbogast, of Baltimore, [illegible]

Honored Dead Roll Call From Pocahontas County

The roll call of honored dead of World War II from Pocahontas county as reported to Hut 11 is as follows:

Marlinton—George Moffett, Andy Moffett, Charlie Cleland, Leslie Hunter, Dick C. Russell, Cecil D. Vandevender, William M. Auldridge, Russell Lowell Nook, Ralph J. Griffith, Frank E. Barnes, Samuel Coe, Blake Barlow.

Huntersville—John Alderson, Guy Poling, Burke Sheets, Lenaro Sutherland, Edgar McClung, Elmer Bussard and Miss Jacobs, McLaughlin and Elmer Bussard.

Marlinton-Rt.—Stuart Wilson, Wildcat—Carl D. Brock, Basil C. Sharp and Henry Vaughn.

Dunlap—Burton Dean.

Mingo—John J. Dean.

Arbovale—Owen K. Gillespie.

Dale—Luther Kite, Garfield Moore, Marlinton Spanderfield, Walter B. Moore, Arnold and Floyd McLaughlin.

Buckeye—James W. McNeel.

Clover Lick—George W. McNeel, Myrtle and George Cameron Burns.

Huntersville—Eugene McLaughlin, Dunlapville—Basil Gregg, Paul Bird, Edward Keith Hudson and Samuel R.

d come!
expected
00 years
resence.
ng, His
th and
prom-
he four
lete les-
bvious-
heir en-

peak of
he good
y man-

eached

eaching
ffective
d news

Baptist,
as had
and as
began
believe
f Mark
of Man
to, but
teristic
"forth-
" The
d ar-

Sylvia J Carter Jan 8-43

Have Found In[illegible]ntains Are Happy Hunti[illegible]nds

Doroud, Iran—Two so[illegible]ll-roaders of the U. S. Army's [illegible]hird Military Railway Service in the Persian Gulf Command have found the mountains near Doroud, Iran, a hunter's paradise.

Several times a week, T-4 Carl W. McDonald, of Artesia, N. M., and Pfc. Lee P. Sharp, of Slatyfork, W. Va., tramp the nearby mountains for everything from boar to bear.

Up and down the Iranian State Railway, over which the bulk of more than 5,000,000 tons of lend-lease war material had rolled to the USSR, McDonald and Sharp are known for their ability to bring down game. They probably have supplied Camp Gilles, the headquarters, with more fresh meat than any half-dozen of their fellow soldiers.

Both are crack shots. They have yet to leave the camp and return empty-handed. They take the mountains in their stride. Long ago, they lost count

Thing

1. S
ers fr
preced
this t
thias,
other
on a
which
old w
and
the e
will
not f
and
2.
In Ju
ering
old
coura
ceedi
3.
about
heads
son.
may
4.
phur

d come!
expected
00 years
resence.
ng, His
th and
prom-
he four
lete les-
bvious-
heir en-

peak of
he good
y man-

eached

eaching
ffective
d news

Baptist,
as had
and as
began
believe
f Mark
of Man
to, but
teristic
"forth-
" The
d ar-

Sylvia J Carter Jan 8-43

Have Found In[illegible]ntains Are Happy Hunti[illegible]nds

Doroud, Iran—Two so[illegible]ll-roaders of the U. S. Army's [illegible]hird Military Railway Service in the Persian Gulf Command have found the mountains near Doroud, Iran, a hunter's paradise.

Several times a week, T-4 Carl W. McDonald, of Artesia, N. M., and Pfc. Lee P. Sharp, of Slatyfork, W. Va., tramp the nearby mountains for everything from boar to bear.

Up and down the Iranian State Railway, over which the bulk of more than 5,000,000 tons of lend-lease war material had rolled to the USSR, McDonald and Sharp are known for their ability to bring down game. They probably have supplied Camp Gilles, the headquarters, with more fresh meat than any half-dozen of their fellow soldiers.

Both are crack shots. They have yet to leave the camp and return empty-handed. They take the mountains in their stride. Long ago, they lost count

Thing

1. S
ers fr
preced
this t
thias,
other
on a
which
old w
and
the e
will
not f
and
2.
In Ju
ering
old
coura
ceedi
3.
about
heads
son.
may
4.
phur

Up and down the Iranian State Railway, over which the bulk of more than 5,000,000 tons of lend-lease war material had rolled to the USSR, McDonald and Sharp are known for their ability to bring down game. They probably have supplied Camp Gilles, the headquarters, with more fresh meat than any half-dozen of their fellow soldiers.

Both are crack shots. They have yet to leave the camp and return empty-handed. They take the mountains in their stride. Long ago, they lost count of the number of times they have been over them

Sharp, who learned to stalk game in the West Virginia hills, has a strong claim to being the command's best hunter. To date, he has brought down 20 bear, 43 boar, and even a larger number of gazelle, mountain sheep and ibex.

He and his hunting companion have had some uneasy moments on their expeditions.

Recently, they tracked down and killed a 200-pound boar, a vicious animal that will turn upon its attacker without warning. Without transpor-

Up and down the Iranian State Railway, over which the bulk of more than 5,000,000 tons of lend-lease war material had rolled to the USSR, McDonald and Sharp are known for their ability to bring down game. They probably have supplied Camp Gilles, the headquarters, with more fresh meat than any half-dozen of their fellow soldiers.

Both are crack shots. They have yet to leave the camp and return empty-handed. They take the mountains in their stride. Long ago, they lost count of the number of times they have been over them

Sharp, who learned to stalk game in the West Virginia hills, has a strong claim to being the command's best hunter. To date, he has brought down 20 bear, 43 boar, and even a larger number of gazelle, mountain sheep and ibex.

He and his hunting companion have had some uneasy moments on their expeditions.

Recently, they tracked down and killed a 200-pound boar, a vicious animal that will turn upon its attacker without warning. Without transpor-

of the number of times they have been over them

Sharp, who learned to stalk game in the West Virginia hills, has a strong claim to being the command's best hunter. To date, he has brought down 20 bear, 43 boar, and even a larger number of gazelle, mountain sheep and ibex.

He and his hunting companion have had some uneasy moments on their expeditions.

Recently, they tracked down and killed a 200-pound boar, a vicious animal that will turn upon its attacker without warning. Without transportation, they immersed the boar in a nearby river, tying it securely so that it would not be easy prey for vultures and bear.

The next morning, after completing their midnight to 8 a. m. shift at the railroad roundhouse, Sharp and McDonald went after their prize in a

of the number of times they have been over them

Sharp, who learned to stalk game in the West Virginia hills, has a strong claim to being the command's best hunter. To date, he has brought down 20 bear, 43 boar, and even a larger number of gazelle, mountain sheep and ibex.

He and his hunting companion have had some uneasy moments on their expeditions.

Recently, they tracked down and killed a 200-pound boar, a vicious animal that will turn upon its attacker without warning. Without transportation, they immersed the boar in a nearby river, tying it securely so that it would not be easy prey for vultures and bear.

The next morning, after completing their midnight to 8 a. m. shift at the railroad roundhouse, Sharp and McDonald went after their prize in a

truck. It had disappeared.

"We soon found out the reason," said Sharp. "There were fresh bear tracks and we could tell he was a big fellow."

He and McDonald set out after Mr. Bruin. By noon the hunt was ended, but not after Sharp had some uneasy moments.

"We tracked him up the mountains to some rocks. We knew the bear was hiding, but we were unable to find him. Just as I was about to go over some rocks I spied him. He had been watching me.

"My first shot, in the head, seemed only to daze him. He shook his head. Another shot and he dropped in his tracks."

That provided the camp with some bear steaks and among those who sat down and partook of them were Brigadier Generals Donald P. Booth, commanding the PGC, and Frank S. Bes-

truck. It had disappeared.

"We soon found out the reason," said Sharp. "There were fresh bear tracks and we could tell he was a big fellow."

He and McDonald set out after Mr. Bruin. By noon the hunt was ended, but not after Sharp had some uneasy moments.

"We tracked him up the mountains to some rocks. We knew the bear was hiding, but we were unable to find him. Just as I was about to go over some rocks I spied him. He had been watching me.

"My first shot, in the head, seemed only to daze him. He shook his head. Another shot and he dropped in his tracks."

That provided the camp with some bear steaks and among those who sat down and partook of them were Brigadier Generals Donald P. Booth, commanding the PGC, and Frank S. Bes-

adier Generals Donald P. Booth, commanding the PGC, and Frank S. Besson, director and general manager of the 3d MRS.

McDonald has had his share of experiences, too. Once a wounded boar took after him. Unable to find a secure spot, he turned his gun around and fired from the hip while on the run.

"Down went the boar," said McDonald. "Boy, that was the luckiest shot I ever made!"

Sgt. McDonald is foreman of the third shift of the Doroud roundhouse where light repairs are made to steam and Diesel-electric locomotives that play over the mountains between Andimeshk and Arak. He is a former fuel foreman for the Atchison, Topeaka and Sante Fe at Belen, N. M.

Pfc. Sharp was a section hand for the Western Maryland R. R. prior to entering the Army. He is a mechanic in the roundhouse.

adier Generals Donald P. Booth, commanding the PGC, and Frank S. Besson, director and general manager of the 3d MRS.

McDonald has had his share of experiences, too. Once a wounded boar took after him. Unable to find a secure spot, he turned his gun around and fired from the hip while on the run.

"Down went the boar," said McDonald. "Boy, that was the luckiest shot I ever made!"

Sgt. McDonald is foreman of the third shift of the Doroud roundhouse where light repairs are made to steam and Diesel-electric locomotives that play over the mountains between Andimeshk and Arak. He is a former fuel foreman for the Atchison, Topeaka and Sante Fe at Belen, N. M.

Pfc. Sharp was a section hand for the Western Maryland R. R. prior to entering the Army. He is a mechanic in the roundhouse.

Honored Dead Roll Call From Pocahontas County

The roll call of honored dead of World War II from Pocahontas county as reported to May 15 is as follows:

Marlinton—George Shiffler, Andy Hefner, Clarence Cloonan, Loris Henry Duncan, Don C. Roman, Cecil G. VanReenan, William M. Jeffries, Harold Leland Reed, Ralph J. Griffin, Frank E. Burriss, Samuel Gay, Eddie Baker.

Huntersville—John Alderman, Gay Fertig, Burley Hively, Leonard Edwards, Edgar McCombs, Elmer Buzzard and Miss Decima McLaughlin and Elmer Buzzard.

Marlinton-Elk—Rupert Gibson.

Hillsboro—Carl D. Brock, Basil C. Sharp and Henry Vaughn.

Droop—Harlan Dean.

Watoga—John J. Dunn.

Arbovale—Owen K. Gillispie.

Cass—Letcher King, Garland Moore, Huffman Summerfield, Walter R. Hopstentall and Floyd McLaughlin.

Buckeye—James H. McNeill.

Clover Lick—George W. Ray, Eugene Meeks and George Cameron Burns.

Hosterman—Woodrow McLaughlin.

Greenbank—Emil Grogg, Paul Friel, Edward Keith Hudson and Samuel B. Hannah.

Durbin—Everett Curry, Raymond R. Mullenax and William D. Watts.

Bartow—Fred Spencer and Dale Edgar Wilfong.

Seebert—Clyde J. Williamson.

Frost—Letcher McCarty.

★

WE had planned that ... so long...had undergone ... appointments until it ... pass...then it ended so ...

★

BUT in that brief time ... to see and do many things ... outstanding among them ... tendance at a performance ... Voice of the Turtle," on ... most stage plays here at ... We saw the other theatre ... turing stage shows, and ... Remember," with Paul ... Merle Oberon in the star ... a show that many of my ... seen three or four times ... planning to see again... famous Aragon ballroom ... talked to Tommy Dorsey ... leader, who asked to be ... to Paul Mason, formerly ... that musical aggregation ...

★

ON Sunday we heard ... Ruopp at the Chicago C... preach a masterful sermon ... morial Sunday, entitled ... the Bell Tolls"...We also ... to visit friends, and to ... the most famous eating ... area..."Ireland's" sea food ... instance, where the sea ... makes your eyes bulge and ... my wonder what you think ... ity is, anyway!...

★

I managed to get Alma ... admission to the Naval T... ter and the U. S. Naval ... most of Monday was spent ...

Honored Dead Roll Call From Pocahontas County

The roll call of honored dead of World War II from Pocahontas county as reported to May 15 is as follows:

Marlinton—George Shiffler, Andy Hefner, Clarence Cloonan, Loris Henry Duncan, Don C. Roman, Cecil G. VanReenan, William M. Jeffries, Harold Leland Reed, Ralph J. Griffin, Frank E. Burriss, Samuel Gay, Eddie Baker.

Huntersville—John Alderman, Gay Fertig, Burley Hively, Leonard Edwards, Edgar McCombs, Elmer Buzzard and Miss Decima McLaughlin and Elmer Buzzard.

Marlinton-Elk—Rupert Gibson.

Hillsboro—Carl D. Brock, Basil C. Sharp and Henry Vaughn.

Droop—Harlan Dean.

Watoga—John J. Dunn.

Arbovale—Owen K. Gillispie.

Cass—Letcher King, Garland Moore, Huffman Summerfield, Walter R. Hopstentall and Floyd McLaughlin.

Buckeye—James H. McNeill.

Clover Lick—George W. Ray, Eugene Meeks and George Cameron Burns.

Hosterman—Woodrow McLaughlin.

Greenbank—Emil Grogg, Paul Friel, Edward Keith Hudson and Samuel B. Hannah.

Durbin—Everett Curry, Raymond R. Mullenax and William D. Watts.

Bartow—Fred Spencer and Dale Edgar Wilfong.

Seebert—Clyde J. Williamson.

Frost—Letcher McCarty.

★

WE had planned that ... so long...had undergone ... appointments until it ... pass...then it ended so ...

★

BUT in that brief time ... to see and do many things ... outstanding among them ... tendance at a performance ... Voice of the Turtle," on ... most stage plays here at ... We saw the other theatre ... turing stage shows, and ... Remember," with Paul ... Merle Oberon in the star ... a show that many of my ... seen three or four times ... planning to see again... famous Aragon ballroom ... talked to Tommy Dorsey ... leader, who asked to be ... to Paul Mason, formerly ... that musical aggregation ...

★

ON Sunday we heard ... Ruopp at the Chicago C... preach a masterful sermon ... morial Sunday, entitled ... the Bell Tolls"...We also ... to visit friends, and to ... the most famous eating ... area..."Ireland's" sea food ... instance, where the sea ... makes your eyes bulge and ... my wonder what you think ... ity is, anyway!...

★

I managed to get Alma ... admission to the Naval T... ter and the U. S. Naval ... most of Monday was spent ...

Through the Great Persecution."

Stewart Collins Boggs

Stuart Carleton Boggs was born on June 21, 1915 near Frankford, Greenbrier county and died at a hospital in Oakland, Calif., on the morning of March 30, 1945. Most of his boyhood days were spent at Boyer, Pocahontas county. He graduated with honors at Greenbank high school in 1933.

Following this, he served in the C. C. C. Headquarters camp near Kane, Pa., where he worked as a medical assistant in the hospital. While there, he preached to the boys many times. When he left camp, he continued preaching for seven years and was an ordained minister in the Church of God. He held pastorates in three states, conducting successful revivals in many more, and preached over the radio in several western states as he traveled between the eastern and western coasts. In 1936, he was a candidate for the West Virginia Legislature from Greenbrier county. Early in 1912, he entered the employ of the Moore Dry Docks company at Oakland, California. There he became a skilled shipworker and was soon promoted to a shipwright receiving citation for his skilled workmanship.

He death was due to injuries received on the previous day when a Greyhound bus struck him as he was

Through the Great Persecution."

Stewart Collins Boggs

Stuart Carleton Boggs was born on June 21, 1915 near Frankford, Greenbrier county and died at a hospital in Oakland, Calif., on the morning of March 30, 1945. Most of his boyhood days were spent at Boyer, Pocahontas county. He graduated with honors at Greenbank high school in 1933.

Following this, he served in the C. C. C. Headquarters camp near Kane, Pa., where he worked as a medical assistant in the hospital. While there, he preached to the boys many times. When he left camp, he continued preaching for seven years and was an ordained minister in the Church of God. He held pastorates in three states, conducting successful revivals in many more, and preached over the radio in several western states as he traveled between the eastern and western coasts. In 1936, he was a candidate for the West Virginia Legislature from Greenbrier county. Early in 1912, he entered the employ of the Moore Dry Docks company at Oakland, California. There he became a skilled shipworker and was soon promoted to a shipwright receiving citation for his skilled workmanship.

He death was due to injuries received on the previous day when a Greyhound bus struck him as he was

radio in several western states as he traveled between the eastern and western coasts. In 1936, he was a candidate for the West Virginia Legislature from Greenbrier county. Early in 1912, he entered the employ of the Moore Dry Docks company at Oakland, California. There he became a skilled shipworker and was soon promoted to a shipwright receiving citation for his skilled workmanship.

He death was due to injuries received on the previous day when a Greyhound bus struck him as he was crossing the street, causing a fatal head injury. He regained consciousness a short time before he passed away and made a great effort to speak, but was unable to do so. Then with a smile, he went to be with his Savior.

His funeral was held in an Oakland chapel on Monday, April 2nd, attended by a large number of his working comrades, who paid many tributes, including a beautiful large floral emblem on a stand. The union of which he was a member, furnished an equally beautiful floral emblem and individuals provided many more. The services were conducted by Rev. Edmund T. Du Cornmun, of San Francisco. A well known soloist sang appropriate selections, and his comrades from the Moore company were pallbearers. His body was laid to rest in a cemetery at Piedmont, California, to await the

radio in several western states as he traveled between the eastern and western coasts. In 1936, he was a candidate for the West Virginia Legislature from Greenbrier county. Early in 1912, he entered the employ of the Moore Dry Docks company at Oakland, California. There he became a skilled shipworker and was soon promoted to a shipwright receiving citation for his skilled workmanship.

He death was due to injuries received on the previous day when a Greyhound bus struck him as he was crossing the street, causing a fatal head injury. He regained consciousness a short time before he passed away and made a great effort to speak, but was unable to do so. Then with a smile, he went to be with his Savior.

His funeral was held in an Oakland chapel on Monday, April 2nd, attended by a large number of his working comrades, who paid many tributes, including a beautiful large floral emblem on a stand. The union of which he was a member, furnished an equally beautiful floral emblem and individuals provided many more. The services were conducted by Rev. Edmund T. Du Cornmun, of San Francisco. A well known soloist sang appropriate selections, and his comrades from the Moore company were pallbearers. His body was laid to rest in a cemetery at Piedmont, California, to await the

Savior.

His funeral was held in an Oakland chapel on Monday, April 2nd, attended by a large number of his working comrades, who paid many tributes, including a beautiful large floral emblem on a stand. The union of which he was a member, furnished an equally beautiful floral emblem and individuals provided many more. The services were conducted by Rev. Edmund T. Du Cornmun, of San Francisco. A well known soloist sang appropriate selections, and his comrades from the Moore company were pallbearers. His body was laid to rest in a cemetery at Piedmont, California, to await the resurrection morning. He leaves to mourn his loss his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob G. Boggs, a son, James, a brother, John Gordon Boggs, with his family at McDonald, Pa. Two sisters preceded him to the grave in early childhood. Thus we record the passing, in his prime, of one who early gave promise of great usefulness.

His favorite hymn was "The Land of Cloudless Day." We shall meet him in that land where no storm clouds rise and there shall be no more sad farewells.

Savior.

His funeral was held in an Oakland chapel on Monday, April 2nd, attended by a large number of his working comrades, who paid many tributes, including a beautiful large floral emblem on a stand. The union of which he was a member, furnished an equally beautiful floral emblem and individuals provided many more. The services were conducted by Rev. Edmund T. Du Cornmun, of San Francisco. A well known soloist sang appropriate selections, and his comrades from the Moore company were pallbearers. His body was laid to rest in a cemetery at Piedmont, California, to await the resurrection morning. He leaves to mourn his loss his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob G. Boggs, a son, James, a brother, John Gordon Boggs, with his family at McDonald, Pa. Two sisters preceded him to the grave in early childhood. Thus we record the passing, in his prime, of one who early gave promise of great usefulness.

His favorite hymn was "The Land of Cloudless Day." We shall meet him in that land where no storm clouds rise and there shall be no more sad farewells.

ton.

Men In Service

Pearl Harbor, June 7—Delivering the mail to the Navy men throughout the Pacific Ocean area is the huge task of the Fleet Postoffice where the average day's handling includes 1,500,000 pieces of first class mail and 3,500 space tons of papers and parcels.

A member of this busy postal staff is Otis S. Lester, mailman, third class, USNR, of Minnehaha Springs, W. Va., who has been attached to this activity for 11 months. His duties here involve receiving, storage and distribution of mail to ships.

Lester is the husband of Mrs. Faye Lester, of Minnehaha Springs. Before entering the naval service in March, 1944, he was an employe of the Chevrolet Company, of Marlinton.

Cow Testers

As a result of war necessity wom-

ton.

Men In Service

Pearl Harbor, June 7—Delivering the mail to the Navy men throughout the Pacific Ocean area is the huge task of the Fleet Postoffice where the average day's handling includes 1,500,000 pieces of first class mail and 3,500 space tons of papers and parcels.

A member of this busy postal staff is Otis S. Lester, mailman, third class, USNR, of Minnehaha Springs, W. Va., who has been attached to this activity for 11 months. His duties here involve receiving, storage and distribution of mail to ships.

Lester is the husband of Mrs. Faye Lester, of Minnehaha Springs. Before entering the naval service in March, 1944, he was an employe of the Chevrolet Company, of Marlinton.

Cow Testers

As a result of war necessity wom-

Him as the
a mighty
mple, or an

stand with
o may thus
not count
The ques-
ld to the
re that I
rist"—this
dation for
onduct.
yet ready
hip pro-
was pre-
concern-
ruth, but

(v, 31).
ed men
ard our
ing Him
was to
me into
rightly
e to the
tility to

Mrs.

in the roundhouse.

Graduation Exercises Held For Durbin School Seniors

Commencement exercises for Durbin school were held in the school auditorium Saturday evening, May 26.

Congressman Jennings Randolph, guest speaker of the evening, was unable to be present because of adverse weather conditions which prevented his flying from Washington as he had planned. His place was well filled by Mack H. Brooks, assistant superintendent of county schools.

The school was presented with a Christian flag by the graduating class.

The outstanding boy and girl of the class were given medals and certificates of honor by Post No. 117 of the American Legion. The pupils receiving these awards were George Sheets and Dorothy Ryder.

As valedictorian George Sheets received $5 in defense stamps, and Junior Taylor, salutatorian, recevied $3 in defense stamps. The two gifts were donated by the school.

Mrs. C. A. McMillion and son, Claude Ashton, dedicated a beautiful Bible to the school in memory of Mr. McMillion, a former principal of the school. This Bible was given in hopes that the students of Durbin school would use it as a guide for their lives.

rotenone if yo

Schools Of
On Food S

In accorda
governing th
nel of Food
schools of in
tation will be
June 18 or th
White Sulph
East Rainelle
the exact da
ter. The cou
will be concer
of establishm
ducts are pr
sumption on
only personne
parlors and r
to attend this
ic students, h
terested in th
are invited. D
fficulties, only
immediate are
tend this cou
handlers in ot
ty having avai
cordially invite
be given under
West Virginia
Health and the
No. 3.

Him as the
a mighty
mple, or an

stand with
o may thus
not count
The ques-
ld to the
re that I
rist"—this
dation for
onduct.
yet ready
hip pro-
was pre-
concern-
ruth, but

(v, 31).
ed men
ard our
ing Him
was to
me into
rightly
e to the
tility to

Mrs.

in the roundhouse.

Graduation Exercises Held For Durbin School Seniors

Commencement exercises for Durbin school were held in the school auditorium Saturday evening, May 26.

Congressman Jennings Randolph, guest speaker of the evening, was unable to be present because of adverse weather conditions which prevented his flying from Washington as he had planned. His place was well filled by Mack H. Brooks, assistant superintendent of county schools.

The school was presented with a Christian flag by the graduating class.

The outstanding boy and girl of the class were given medals and certificates of honor by Post No. 117 of the American Legion. The pupils receiving these awards were George Sheets and Dorothy Ryder.

As valedictorian George Sheets received $5 in defense stamps, and Junior Taylor, salutatorian, recevied $3 in defense stamps. The two gifts were donated by the school.

Mrs. C. A. McMillion and son, Claude Ashton, dedicated a beautiful Bible to the school in memory of Mr. McMillion, a former principal of the school. This Bible was given in hopes that the students of Durbin school would use it as a guide for their lives.

rotenone if yo

Schools Of
On Food S

In accorda
governing th
nel of Food
schools of in
tation will be
June 18 or th
White Sulph
East Rainelle
the exact da
ter. The cou
will be concer
of establishm
ducts are pr
sumption on
only personne
parlors and r
to attend this
ic students, h
terested in th
are invited. D
fficulties, only
immediate are
tend this cou
handlers in ot
ty having avai
cordially invite
be given under
West Virginia
Health and the
No. 3.

class were given medals and certificates of honor by Post No. 117 of the American Legion. The pupils receiving these awards were George Sheets and Dorothy Ryder.

As valedictorian George Sheets received $5 in defense stamps, and Junior Taylor, salutatorian, recevied $3 in defense stamps. The two gifts were donated by the school.

Mrs. C. A. McMillion and son, Claude Ashton, dedicated a beautiful Bible to the school in memory of Mr. McMillion, a former principal of the school. This Bible was given in hopes that the

class were given medals and certificates of honor by Post No. 117 of the American Legion. The pupils receiving these awards were George Sheets and Dorothy Ryder.

As valedictorian George Sheets received $5 in defense stamps, and Junior Taylor, salutatorian, recevied $3 in defense stamps. The two gifts were donated by the school.

Mrs. C. A. McMillion and son, Claude Ashton, dedicated a beautiful Bible to the school in memory of Mr. McMillion, a former principal of the school. This Bible was given in hopes that the

his widow as well as the two children. He was a member of the Liberty Presbyterian church.

Duty In State Parks

Two girls are among the 11 lifeguards watching the swimming pools in state parks this season. All of the guards are holders of senior lifesaving certificates.

As announced by Acting Parks Chief Hilbert E. Dahl on the eve of the opening of the parks and with one position remaining to be filled, the guards and where they are stationed are:

Watoga: Dorothy Weiford, of Marlinton, and Colleen Jacquet, of Morgantown.

Cacapon: David Brown, of Elkins; Cecil Eby, of Charles Town and David Steindler, of Elkins.

Holly River: James K. Caudill, of Dunbar.

Lost River: John Paugh, of Moorefield, and James Pierce, of Dunbar.

Babcock: Robert Bays, of Morgantown, and Robert Roller, of Charleston.

Men In Service

his widow as well as the two children. He was a member of the Liberty Presbyterian church.

Duty In State Parks

Two girls are among the 11 lifeguards watching the swimming pools in state parks this season. All of the guards are holders of senior lifesaving certificates.

As announced by Acting Parks Chief Hilbert E. Dahl on the eve of the opening of the parks and with one position remaining to be filled, the guards and where they are stationed are:

Watoga: Dorothy Weiford, of Marlinton, and Colleen Jacquet, of Morgantown.

Cacapon: David Brown, of Elkins; Cecil Eby, of Charles Town and David Steindler, of Elkins.

Holly River: James K. Caudill, of Dunbar.

Lost River: John Paugh, of Moorefield, and James Pierce, of Dunbar.

Babcock: Robert Bays, of Morgantown, and Robert Roller, of Charleston.

Men In Service

AMERICA BY DEVELOPING PLANTS THAT YIELDED HEAVIER HARVESTS, REQUIRED SHORTER GROWING SEASONS, BORE FRUIT THAT COULD BE SAFELY STORED AND SHIPPED.



"I shall be contented if, because of me, there shall be better fruits and fairer flowers."
LUTHER BURBANK · · 1849—1926

WHOSE NAMES ARE LISTED BELOW

NDISE

VERLE HARPER, BEER PARLOR
Durbin

C. H. PROPST, BARTOW

AMERICA BY DEVELOPING PLANTS THAT YIELDED HEAVIER HARVESTS, REQUIRED SHORTER GROWING SEASONS, BORE FRUIT THAT COULD BE SAFELY STORED AND SHIPPED.



"I shall be contented if, because of me, there shall be better fruits and fairer flowers."
LUTHER BURBANK · · 1849—1926

WHOSE NAMES ARE LISTED BELOW

NDISE

VERLE HARPER, BEER PARLOR
Durbin

C. H. PROPST, BARTOW

O THE DAY"—Webster.

HURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1945

NEER



Braswell Heads Southern States Personnel Dep't

Marcus B. Braswell, Washington, D. C., director of the Rural Rehabilitation program of the Farm Security Administration, has been appointed personnel director of Southern States Cooperative, with headquarters in Richmond,

Fir
In

O THE DAY"—Webster.

HURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1945

NEER



Braswell Heads Southern States Personnel Dep't

Marcus B. Braswell, Washington, D. C., director of the Rural Rehabilitation program of the Farm Security Administration, has been appointed personnel director of Southern States Cooperative, with headquarters in Richmond,

Fir
In

PRICE: $1.50 A YEAR

First V.F.W. Organized In Pocahontas County

The first Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars was organized in Pocahontas County, Wednesday night September 26th., by Fay F. Baker, Department Director of Extension, Clarksburg, W. Va., at the Court House, Marlinton, W. Va.

The members selected the Post name to be known as SENECA TRAIL Post. The following 21 members are the founders of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in the County: Arnold J. Marcum; Leo Davis; Jay B. Graham; Paul E. McFerrin; June R. McCloud; Fred Allen; Mason May; Mason M. May, Jr., Thomas S. Dearing; Audrey M. Dilley;; Charles S. Humphreys; Harry L. Spitzer; Ernest O. Waugh;; Forrest L. McLaughlin; Woodrow W. Beverage; Harvey J. Wright and Clifford Adkinson.

The following officers were elected: Lee Davis, Commander.

PRICE: $1.50 A YEAR

First V.F.W. Organized In Pocahontas County

The first Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars was organized in Pocahontas County, Wednesday night September 26th., by Fay F. Baker, Department Director of Extension, Clarksburg, W. Va., at the Court House, Marlinton, W. Va.

The members selected the Post name to be known as SENECA TRAIL Post. The following 21 members are the founders of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in the County: Arnold J. Marcum; Leo Davis; Jay B. Graham; Paul E. McFerrin; June R. McCloud; Fred Allen; Mason May; Mason M. May, Jr., Thomas S. Dearing; Audrey M. Dilley;; Charles S. Humphreys; Harry L. Spitzer; Ernest O. Waugh;; Forrest L. McLaughlin; Woodrow W. Beverage; Harvey J. Wright and Clifford Adkinson.

The following officers were elected: Lee Davis, Commander.

The following officers were elected:
Lee Davis, Commander.
Clifford Adkinson, Sr. Vice Commander.
Mason M. May, Jr. Vice Commander.
June R. McCloud, Chaplain.
Audrey M. Dilley, Trustee.
Fred C. Allen, Quartermaster.

There will be other officers elected and appointed by the Commander the night of the Installation October 28th.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars is composed of the overseas veterans that have served their Country since the War with Spain and the organization was organized by those veterans September 23, 1899. Pocahontas County has an eligiable for membership to the VFW of over 1000 and the County has sent round 1600 boys to service since December 7th, 1941. It's urged by the officers of the Seneca Trail Post of the VFW for all overseas veterans to get in touch with them and become a member at the installation the night of October 28th. Their will be a Department Officer persent to Institute this new Post on October 28 th., and its urged that there will be 50 or more present at the installation.

Fire Prevention Week

The following officers were elected:
Lee Davis, Commander.
Clifford Adkinson, Sr. Vice Commander.
Mason M. May, Jr. Vice Commander.
June R. McCloud, Chaplain.
Audrey M. Dilley, Trustee.
Fred C. Allen, Quartermaster.

There will be other officers elected and appointed by the Commander the night of the Installation October 28th.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars is composed of the overseas veterans that have served their Country since the War with Spain and the organization was organized by those veterans September 23, 1899. Pocahontas County has an eligiable for membership to the VFW of over 1000 and the County has sent round 1600 boys to service since December 7th, 1941. It's urged by the officers of the Seneca Trail Post of the VFW for all overseas veterans to get in touch with them and become a member at the installation the night of October 28th. Their will be a Department Officer persent to Institute this new Post on October 28 th., and its urged that there will be 50 or more present at the installation.

Fire Prevention Week

able other new bussiness places will be opened.

Dunmore 4H Club Enjoys Picnic Supper At School

The Dunmore Mountaineer 4-H Club met Thursday afternoon at the school house for regular and reorganization group had picnic supper at the school house and were later taken on a truck ride by their leader G. P. Tracy.

HOSPITAL NEWS

The hospital staff and its many

able other new bussiness places will be opened.

Dunmore 4H Club Enjoys Picnic Supper At School

The Dunmore Mountaineer 4-H Club met Thursday afternoon at the school house for regular and reorganization group had picnic supper at the school house and were later taken on a truck ride by their leader G. P. Tracy.

HOSPITAL NEWS

The hospital staff and its many

have. Any questions you have may be taken up with a representative of this department or by writing to us at the above address.

R. E. O'Donnell Receives Promotion to 1st Lieut.

Word has been received by Mrs. Turla C. O'Donnell that her husband Lt. Raymond E. O'Donnell was recently promoted from the rank of second lieutenant to that of first lieutenant. He is a bombardier on a B-29 in the Marianas and took part in a power display over Tokyo and the battleship Missouri on VJ Day. Recently he was awarded an oak leaf cluster to his air medal. He has been stationed on Tinian Island for four months.

Mrs. Turla C. O'Donnell and son, Larry Edward, spent the past week in Huntersville, with her mother, Mrs. H. K. Wilfang.

Men In Service

have. Any questions you have may be taken up with a representative of this department or by writing to us at the above address.

R. E. O'Donnell Receives Promotion to 1st Lieut.

Word has been received by Mrs. Turla C. O'Donnell that her husband Lt. Raymond E. O'Donnell was recently promoted from the rank of second lieutenant to that of first lieutenant. He is a bombardier on a B-29 in the Marianas and took part in a power display over Tokyo and the battleship Missouri on VJ Day. Recently he was awarded an oak leaf cluster to his air medal. He has been stationed on Tinian Island for four months.

Mrs. Turla C. O'Donnell and son, Larry Edward, spent the past week in Huntersville, with her mother, Mrs. H. K. Wilfang.

Men In Service

designed as the Navy's answer to the Japanese Kamikaze suicide tastics.

Sgt. Sharp to Receive Discharge from Army

SEYMOUR JOHNSON FIELD, N. C., —T-Sgt. Julian C. Sharp, son of Mr. an Mrs. Creetus Sharp, Marlinton, today was transferred from this First Air Force base to a Separation Center to receive an honorable discharge from the Army Air Forces.

Sgt. Sharp, a farmer in civilian life, entered service on April 30, 1942. He went overseas as an airplane crew chief on May 31, 1943 and returned to this country on July 24th of this year.

He holds the European theater ribbon with four battle stars and the Distinguished Unit Badge which was awarded to his outfit, the 386 Bomb Group.

Eight Eastern Star

designed as the Navy's answer to the Japanese Kamikaze suicide tastics.

Sgt. Sharp to Receive Discharge from Army

SEYMOUR JOHNSON FIELD, N. C., —T-Sgt. Julian C. Sharp, son of Mr. an Mrs. Creetus Sharp, Marlinton, today was transferred from this First Air Force base to a Separation Center to receive an honorable discharge from the Army Air Forces.

Sgt. Sharp, a farmer in civilian life, entered service on April 30, 1942. He went overseas as an airplane crew chief on May 31, 1943 and returned to this country on July 24th of this year.

He holds the European theater ribbon with four battle stars and the Distinguished Unit Badge which was awarded to his outfit, the 386 Bomb Group.

Eight Eastern Star

Romans a nifty outfit. They all figured they were some pumpkins, and then folded.

Expect Many Changes to Be Made in Marlinton

In a short time Pocahontas Countians will see many changes along the main street of Marlinton.

A new business will open very shortly in the Buckley Building which has been housing the Ration Board, which moved this week to the D.P.W. Office There are several other buildings that have been leased and as soon as material and merchandise are available other new bussiness places will be opened.

Dunmore 4H Club Enjoys Picnic Supper At School

The Dunmore Mountaineer 4-H Club

Romans a nifty outfit. They all figured they were some pumpkins, and then folded.

Expect Many Changes to Be Made in Marlinton

In a short time Pocahontas Countians will see many changes along the main street of Marlinton.

A new business will open very shortly in the Buckley Building which has been housing the Ration Board, which moved this week to the D.P.W. Office There are several other buildings that have been leased and as soon as material and merchandise are available other new bussiness places will be opened.

Dunmore 4H Club Enjoys Picnic Supper At School

The Dunmore Mountaineer 4-H Club

Fire Prevention Week, from October 7 to 13, is something all should observe, not for that week alone but for every day in the year.

Dunmore Farm Woman's Club Holds Busy M'tg.

The Dunmore Farm Woman's Club met Thursday afternoon, Sept. 27, at the home of Mrs. S. H. Barlow.

The meeting was called to order by the President, Mrs. B. F. Taylor, and the devotional on "Welcome Home," led by Mrs. John Hevener followed immediately. Songs, "West Virginia Hills" and "Home Sweet Home," were used. Mrs. Ernest Cammpbell read a poem, "A Lullaby."

The lesson on "How To Welcome Them Home," was led by Mrs. Carlon Pritchard, and was well prepared.

Achievement Day which will be Oct. 27 was discussed also projects and reports. Mrs. La Rose discussed glove making and it was decided to have a special day for making gloves. Mrs. C. E. Nottingham and Mrs. Carlon Pritchard gave reports on the County Council meeting.

During the social hour a game was played and the hostess assisted by Mrs. J. J. Noel served delicious cake and tea.

Fire Prevention Week, from October 7 to 13, is something all should observe, not for that week alone but for every day in the year.

Dunmore Farm Woman's Club Holds Busy M'tg.

The Dunmore Farm Woman's Club met Thursday afternoon, Sept. 27, at the home of Mrs. S. H. Barlow.

The meeting was called to order by the President, Mrs. B. F. Taylor, and the devotional on "Welcome Home," led by Mrs. John Hevener followed immediately. Songs, "West Virginia Hills" and "Home Sweet Home," were used. Mrs. Ernest Cammpbell read a poem, "A Lullaby."

The lesson on "How To Welcome Them Home," was led by Mrs. Carlon Pritchard, and was well prepared.

Achievement Day which will be Oct. 27 was discussed also projects and reports. Mrs. La Rose discussed glove making and it was decided to have a special day for making gloves. Mrs. C. E. Nottingham and Mrs. Carlon Pritchard gave reports on the County Council meeting.

During the social hour a game was played and the hostess assisted by Mrs. J. J. Noel served delicious cake and tea.

666

COLD PREPARATIONS

TION

1945

1 p. m.

To The Citizens Of Pocahontas County

We are again called upon to contribute $3,300.00, our quota for the National War Fund.

Our county has more than subscribed its quota in all [illegible] to help bring to victory the [illegible] of the war or the comfort of our armed forces.

Our President Truman has said: "We have won the military victory fight in Europe and the Pacific, but we are virtually just beginning the fight on famine, pestilence, and general distress. And I say to you, with full knowledge of everything that can be done by agencies financed by public funds, that the private agencies of the National War Fund have a special task to do that is indispensable."

The end of America's wars has brought the most critical period in the history of the National War Fund. The war is over but its effects and responsibilities are not. For many the war goes on. Millions of American soldiers scattered throughout the world are now relieved of combat duty. The need to maintain their morale and strengthen their spiritual outlook on life has never been greater. Men who are physically fit may become casualties before they return unless our concern for them expresses itself in maintaining the USO and other agencies concerned with their welfare. As never before victory must be won on the home front in the coming War Fund Campaign.

The climax in the Pacific and coming morale problems of an occupational army, and convalescence, mean a peak load for the USO with no chance of a let up till spring.

The stricken of formally enemy occupied countries look to us—for whom else can they look but to you and me for help. Let's do our part.

This is the time to show that we on the Home Front can face a hard task with a reflection of the courage of our men and women in the service. Let us let nothing discourage or let down our efforts in Pocahontas County to win a Victory for peace in the October War Fund Campaign. Chairman, District Chairmen and fellow workers in Pocahontas County, lets resolve to carry on until Pocahontas County has met its quota in this humanitarian cause. The men and women who have fought to a well earned victory would not want to believe that our county had failed to follow their example of victory.

1600 men and women of Pocahontas in the armed forces want nothing less than total victory. Organize to reach every giver. The giving is never better than the asking. Let those stout know we love them well enough to fight for welfare as they have for our preservation. We are all very busy at this time of year and giving our time and expense for this very worthy cause. When the solicitors call on you be cooperative with them, contribute as liberally as you can. Lets put Pocahontas County over the top.

Very sincerely,

Pocahontas County War Fund Committee

Harper M. Smith, Chairman

666

COLD PREPARATIONS

TION

1945

1 p. m.

To The Citizens Of Pocahontas County

We are again called upon to contribute $3,300.00, our quota for the National War Fund.

Our county has more than subscribed its quota in all [illegible] to help bring to victory the [illegible] of the war or the comfort of our armed forces.

Our President Truman has said: "We have won the military victory fight in Europe and the Pacific, but we are virtually just beginning the fight on famine, pestilence, and general distress. And I say to you, with full knowledge of everything that can be done by agencies financed by public funds, that the private agencies of the National War Fund have a special task to do that is indispensable."

The end of America's wars has brought the most critical period in the history of the National War Fund. The war is over but its effects and responsibilities are not. For many the war goes on. Millions of American soldiers scattered throughout the world are now relieved of combat duty. The need to maintain their morale and strengthen their spiritual outlook on life has never been greater. Men who are physically fit may become casualties before they return unless our concern for them expresses itself in maintaining the USO and other agencies concerned with their welfare. As never before victory must be won on the home front in the coming War Fund Campaign.

The climax in the Pacific and coming morale problems of an occupational army, and convalescence, mean a peak load for the USO with no chance of a let up till spring.

The stricken of formally enemy occupied countries look to us—for whom else can they look but to you and me for help. Let's do our part.

This is the time to show that we on the Home Front can face a hard task with a reflection of the courage of our men and women in the service. Let us let nothing discourage or let down our efforts in Pocahontas County to win a Victory for peace in the October War Fund Campaign. Chairman, District Chairmen and fellow workers in Pocahontas County, lets resolve to carry on until Pocahontas County has met its quota in this humanitarian cause. The men and women who have fought to a well earned victory would not want to believe that our county had failed to follow their example of victory.

1600 men and women of Pocahontas in the armed forces want nothing less than total victory. Organize to reach every giver. The giving is never better than the asking. Let those stout know we love them well enough to fight for welfare as they have for our preservation. We are all very busy at this time of year and giving our time and expense for this very worthy cause. When the solicitors call on you be cooperative with them, contribute as liberally as you can. Lets put Pocahontas County over the top.

Very sincerely,

Pocahontas County War Fund Committee

Harper M. Smith, Chairman

To The Citizens Of Pocahontas County

We are again called upon to contribute $3,500.00, our quota for the National War Fund.

Our county has more than subscribed its quota in all calls we have been asked to raise in the prosecution of the war or the comfort of our armed forces.

Our President Truman has said: "We have won the military victory fight in Europe and the Pacific, but we are virtually just beginning the fight on famine, pestilence, and general distress. And I say to you, will full knowledge of everything that can be done by agencies financed by public funds, that the private agencies of the National War Fund have a special task to do that is indispensable."

The end of America's wars has brought the most critical period in the history of the National War Fund. The war is over but its effects and responsibilities are

To The Citizens Of Pocahontas County

We are again called upon to contribute $3,500.00, our quota for the National War Fund.

Our county has more than subscribed its quota in all calls we have been asked to raise in the prosecution of the war or the comfort of our armed forces.

Our President Truman has said: "We have won the military victory fight in Europe and the Pacific, but we are virtually just beginning the fight on famine, pestilence, and general distress. And I say to you, will full knowledge of everything that can be done by agencies financed by public funds, that the private agencies of the National War Fund have a special task to do that is indispensable."

The end of America's wars has brought the most critical period in the history of the National War Fund. The war is over but its effects and responsibilities are

the National War Fund have a special task to do that is indispensable."

The end of America's wars has brought the most critical period in the history of the National War Fund. The war is over but its effects and responsibilities are not. For many the war goes on. Millions of American soldiers scattered throughout the world are now relieved of combat duty. The need to maintain their morale and strengthen their spiritual outlook on life has never been greater. Men who are physically fit may become casualties before they return unless our concern for them expresses itself in maintaining the USO and other agencies concerned with their welfare. As never before victory mumst be won on the home front in the coming War Fund Campaign.

The climax in the Pacific and coming morale problems of an occupational army, and convalescence, mean a peak load for the USO with no chance of a let up till spring.

The stricken of formally enemy occupied countries look

the National War Fund have a special task to do that is indispensable."

The end of America's wars has brought the most critical period in the history of the National War Fund. The war is over but its effects and responsibilities are not. For many the war goes on. Millions of American soldiers scattered throughout the world are now relieved of combat duty. The need to maintain their morale and strengthen their spiritual outlook on life has never been greater. Men who are physically fit may become casualties before they return unless our concern for them expresses itself in maintaining the USO and other agencies concerned with their welfare. As never before victory mumst be won on the home front in the coming War Fund Campaign.

The climax in the Pacific and coming morale problems of an occupational army, and convalescence, mean a peak load for the USO with no chance of a let up till spring.

The stricken of formally enemy occupied countries look

The climax in the Pacific and coming morale problems of an occupational army, and convalescence, mean a peak load for the USO with no chance of a let up till spring.

The stricken of formally enemy occupied countries look to us—for whom else can they look but to you and me for help. Lets do our part.

This is the time to show that we on the Home Front can face a hard task with a reflection of the courage of our men and women in the service. Let us, let nothing discourage or let down our efforts in Pocahontas County to win a Victory for peace in the October War Fund Campaign. Chairman, District Chairman and fellow workers in Pocahontas County, lets resolve to carry on until Pocahontas County has met its quota in this humanitarian cause. The men and women who have fought to a well earned victory would not want to believe that our county had failed to follow their example of victory.

1600 men and women of Pocahontas in the armed forces want nothing less than total victory. Organize to

The climax in the Pacific and coming morale problems of an occupational army, and convalescence, mean a peak load for the USO with no chance of a let up till spring.

The stricken of formally enemy occupied countries look to us—for whom else can they look but to you and me for help. Lets do our part.

This is the time to show that we on the Home Front can face a hard task with a reflection of the courage of our men and women in the service. Let us, let nothing discourage or let down our efforts in Pocahontas County to win a Victory for peace in the October War Fund Campaign. Chairman, District Chairman and fellow workers in Pocahontas County, lets resolve to carry on until Pocahontas County has met its quota in this humanitarian cause. The men and women who have fought to a well earned victory would not want to believe that our county had failed to follow their example of victory.

1600 men and women of Pocahontas in the armed forces want nothing less than total victory. Organize to

fought to a well earned victory would not want to believe that our county had failed to follow their example of victory.

1600 men and women of Pocahontas in the armed forces want nothing less than total victory. Organize to reach every giver. The giving is never better than the asking. Let those 1600 know we love them well enough to fight for welfare as they have for our preservation. We are all very busy at this time of year and giving our time and expense for this very worthy cause. When the solicitors call on you be cooperative with them, contribute as liberally as you can. Lets put Pocahontas County over the top.

Very sincerely,

Pocahontas County War Fund Committee

Harper M. Smith, Chairman

fought to a well earned victory would not want to believe that our county had failed to follow their example of victory.

1600 men and women of Pocahontas in the armed forces want nothing less than total victory. Organize to reach every giver. The giving is never better than the asking. Let those 1600 know we love them well enough to fight for welfare as they have for our preservation. We are all very busy at this time of year and giving our time and expense for this very worthy cause. When the solicitors call on you be cooperative with them, contribute as liberally as you can. Lets put Pocahontas County over the top.

Very sincerely,

Pocahontas County War Fund Committee

Harper M. Smith, Chairman

ton Journ

the Day"—WEBSTER.

RSDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1945

945

dress award

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow C. Clover Lick, are the parents born November 18, 1945.

ton Journ

the Day"—WEBSTER.

RSDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1945

945

dress award

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow C. Clover Lick, are the parents born November 18, 1945.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow C. Ray of Clover Lick, are the parents of a son, born November 18, 1945. The baby was named Ronald Bernard Ray.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William J. Oscar, of Marlinton, a girl, November 22, 1945. She has been named Nellie May Oscar.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy K. Roberts of Stamping Creek, a girl, on November 25, 1945, named Lena May Roberts.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Shinaberry, of Clover Lick, a boy, on November 27, 1945.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph S. Arbogast, of Clover Lick, on December 10, 1945. She was named Jeanie Marie Arbogast.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walker of Bruffey Creek on December 15, 1945, and was named Ezra Eugene Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lee Kramer of Marlinton are the parents of a son, born December 21, 1945.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Hamilton of Huntersville are the parents of a son, born December 21, 1945.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Homer Samuel Jeffries of Marlinton December 25, 1945, at 1:45 a. m.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Walker a son, Ezra Eugene, December 15,

IT

Impr

CHRISTMAS Eve
and quiet to Marlir
shortly after 6 p.
places, one by on
the blind and expo
said "Closed" — lit
zens to a fireside
The bleak weather
as early in the ev
became coated wit
and ice . . .

★

FOLLOWING a la
auxiliary to Santa'
the little woman
on our rounds to
mas" . . . uncerem
open the doors at
struck up the n
Night" on my ha
Mrs. would sing t
were elated when
command perform
that we otherwise
. . . and, by gum,
the ol' French ha
been laid aside fo
only thing was, I
petition by Frank
home of Bus and

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow C. Ray of Clover Lick, are the parents of a son, born November 18, 1945. The baby was named Ronald Bernard Ray.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William J. Oscar, of Marlinton, a girl, November 22, 1945. She has been named Nellie May Oscar.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy K. Roberts of Stamping Creek, a girl, on November 25, 1945, named Lena May Roberts.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Shinaberry, of Clover Lick, a boy, on November 27, 1945.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph S. Arbogast, of Clover Lick, on December 10, 1945. She was named Jeanie Marie Arbogast.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walker of Bruffey Creek on December 15, 1945, and was named Ezra Eugene Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lee Kramer of Marlinton are the parents of a son, born December 21, 1945.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Hamilton of Huntersville are the parents of a son, born December 21, 1945.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Homer Samuel Jeffries of Marlinton December 25, 1945, at 1:45 a. m.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Walker a son, Ezra Eugene, December 15,

IT

Impr

CHRISTMAS Eve
and quiet to Marlir
shortly after 6 p.
places, one by on
the blind and expo
said "Closed" — lit
zens to a fireside
The bleak weather
as early in the ev
became coated wit
and ice . . .

★

FOLLOWING a la
auxiliary to Santa'
the little woman
on our rounds to
mas" . . . uncerem
open the doors at
struck up the n
Night" on my ha
Mrs. would sing t
were elated when
command perform
that we otherwise
. . . and, by gum,
the ol' French ha
been laid aside fo
only thing was, I
petition by Frank
home of Bus and

Church service at 7:30 p. m. Sermon by pastor.

xxx

Mrs. Lucy Florence Dilley

Mrs. Lucy Florence Dilley, aged 76 years, died Sunday morning, December 16, 1945, at Pocahontas Memorial Hospital after a lingering illness. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Hinkle of Bartow, who preceded her to the grave many years ago.

She is survived by her husband, Tipton Dilley; a step-daughter, Bessie; two sisters and five brothers, Mrs. Maggie R. Waugh of this city, Mrs. Christenia Conrad, Delmar, Delaware, Elzie, Charley and Lee Hinkle of Columbus, O., W. L. Hinkle of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Grover Hinkle, of Maryland.

Funeral services were held at 2 p. m., Tuesday December 18, at Fairview Church with Rev. Skaggs officiating. The body was laid to rest in the Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Dilley made a confession of Christ several years ago and was faithful to the end.

CARD OF THANKS

Church service at 7:30 p. m. Sermon by pastor.

xxx

Mrs. Lucy Florence Dilley

Mrs. Lucy Florence Dilley, aged 76 years, died Sunday morning, December 16, 1945, at Pocahontas Memorial Hospital after a lingering illness. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Hinkle of Bartow, who preceded her to the grave many years ago.

She is survived by her husband, Tipton Dilley; a step-daughter, Bessie; two sisters and five brothers, Mrs. Maggie R. Waugh of this city, Mrs. Christenia Conrad, Delmar, Delaware, Elzie, Charley and Lee Hinkle of Columbus, O., W. L. Hinkle of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Grover Hinkle, of Maryland.

Funeral services were held at 2 p. m., Tuesday December 18, at Fairview Church with Rev. Skaggs officiating. The body was laid to rest in the Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Dilley made a confession of Christ several years ago and was faithful to the end.

CARD OF THANKS

of the late Dewitt C. and Margaret Varner Slanker.

xxx

James Shaver

James Shaver, aged 78 years, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Harlan Gibson, on Elk, early Monday morning, December 24, 1945. He had been in failing health for some time. The immediate cause of death was a paralytic stroke.

The deceased was a native of Greenbrier county, but had been a resident here for many years. He is survived by his three daughters, Mrs. Gibson, Mrs. James Wamsley and Lena.

On Wednesday afternoon his body was laid to rest in the Savage cemetery, with services being conducted by his pastor, Rev. J. C. Wool.

xxx

OSCAR G. DILL OF CASS GETS ARMY PROMOTION

Headquarters, Panama Canal Department, Dec. 27.—The promotion to sergeant of Ossar G. Dill, son of Mrs. E. O. Dill of Cass, W. Va., is announced by Headquarters, Post of

of the late Dewitt C. and Margaret Varner Slanker.

xxx

James Shaver

James Shaver, aged 78 years, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Harlan Gibson, on Elk, early Monday morning, December 24, 1945. He had been in failing health for some time. The immediate cause of death was a paralytic stroke.

The deceased was a native of Greenbrier county, but had been a resident here for many years. He is survived by his three daughters, Mrs. Gibson, Mrs. James Wamsley and Lena.

On Wednesday afternoon his body was laid to rest in the Savage cemetery, with services being conducted by his pastor, Rev. J. C. Wool.

xxx

OSCAR G. DILL OF CASS GETS ARMY PROMOTION

Headquarters, Panama Canal Department, Dec. 27.—The promotion to sergeant of Ossar G. Dill, son of Mrs. E. O. Dill of Cass, W. Va., is announced by Headquarters, Post of

tomato, cabbage, pepper and onion plants. His specialty crop of tomatoes has benefited from the greenhouse.

John Slanker

John Slanker, aged 74 years, died at his home on Elk Sunday, December 23, 1945. He had been in ill health for several years.

On Wednesday afternoon his body was laid to rest in the Varner cemetery.

He is survived by his sisters, Miss Mollie, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. W. H. Shelton. The deceased was a son of the late Dewitt C. and Margaret Varner Slanker.

———xxx———

James Shaver

James Shaver, aged 78 years, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Harlan Gibson, on Elk, early Monday morning, December 24, 1945. He had been in failing health for some

tomato, cabbage, pepper and onion plants. His specialty crop of tomatoes has benefited from the greenhouse.

John Slanker

John Slanker, aged 74 years, died at his home on Elk Sunday, December 23, 1945. He had been in ill health for several years.

On Wednesday afternoon his body was laid to rest in the Varner cemetery.

He is survived by his sisters, Miss Mollie, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. W. H. Shelton. The deceased was a son of the late Dewitt C. and Margaret Varner Slanker.

———xxx———

James Shaver

James Shaver, aged 78 years, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Harlan Gibson, on Elk, early Monday morning, December 24, 1945. He had been in failing health for some

was laid to rest in the Savage cemetery, with services being conducted by his pastor, Rev. J. C. Wool.

xxx

OSCAR G. DILL OF CASS GETS ARMY PROMOTION

Headquarters, Panama Canal Department, Dec. 27.—The promotion to sergeant of Ossar G. Dill, son of Mrs. E. O. Dill of Cass, W. Va., is announced by Headquarters, Post of Corozal.

Sgt. Dill, stationed in Panama since last February, is serving as mate on a small tug. He entered the Army in August 1943.

In civilian life Sgt. Dill was a lumberman with the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company.

was laid to rest in the Savage cemetery, with services being conducted by his pastor, Rev. J. C. Wool.

xxx

OSCAR G. DILL OF CASS GETS ARMY PROMOTION

Headquarters, Panama Canal Department, Dec. 27.—The promotion to sergeant of Ossar G. Dill, son of Mrs. E. O. Dill of Cass, W. Va., is announced by Headquarters, Post of Corozal.

Sgt. Dill, stationed in Panama since last February, is serving as mate on a small tug. He entered the Army in August 1943.

In civilian life Sgt. Dill was a lumberman with the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company.

respecter of persons."

—xxx—

ADDED COMPENSATION GIVEN A&P EMPLOYEES

New York, Dec. 27.—Additional comensation totaling approximately $1,500,000 was distributed to employees of The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company before Christmas, it was announced today by John A. Hartford, president.

All A&P employees throughout the country, with six months or more with the company, participated.

respecter of persons."

—xxx—

ADDED COMPENSATION GIVEN A&P EMPLOYEES

New York, Dec. 27.—Additional comensation totaling approximately $1,500,000 was distributed to employees of The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company before Christmas, it was announced today by John A. Hartford, president.

All A&P employees throughout the country, with six months or more with the company, participated.

Honorably Discharged

From Naval Separation Center at Portsmouth Va.:

James Kirkpatrick, RM2c, of Marlinton.

From Naval Separation Center at Great Lakes Ill.:

William D. Miller, Sp(F)2c, Marlinton.

From Naval Separation Center at Bainbridge, Md.:

Clayton W. Coffman, MoMM3c, of Seebert.

Gerald H. Nottingham, GM2c, of Cass.

Paul Lem Mullenax, S1c, of Boyer.

Jack McCauley, F1c, Durbin.

Sidney Jackson, Sr., Frank.

Melvin L. Johnson, S1c, Durbin.

Harold Lee Nickell, AMM3c, Cass.

Paul Russell Houchin, SF3c, of Durbin.

Artie Ray Gabbert, S1c, Durbin.

John David Bosley, RM2c, Durbin.

Elza E. Morton, Durbin.

Ben N. Rexrode, Durbin.

Donald Z. Harouff, RM2c, Cass.

Frank James Peterson, Marlinton.

Honorably Discharged

From Naval Separation Center at Portsmouth Va.:

James Kirkpatrick, RM2c, of Marlinton.

From Naval Separation Center at Great Lakes Ill.:

William D. Miller, Sp(F)2c, Marlinton.

From Naval Separation Center at Bainbridge, Md.:

Clayton W. Coffman, MoMM3c, of Seebert.

Gerald H. Nottingham, GM2c, of Cass.

Paul Lem Mullenax, S1c, of Boyer.

Jack McCauley, F1c, Durbin.

Sidney Jackson, Sr., Frank.

Melvin L. Johnson, S1c, Durbin.

Harold Lee Nickell, AMM3c, Cass.

Paul Russell Houchin, SF3c, of Durbin.

Artie Ray Gabbert, S1c, Durbin.

John David Bosley, RM2c, Durbin.

Elza E. Morton, Durbin.

Ben N. Rexrode, Durbin.

Donald Z. Harouff, RM2c, Cass.

Frank James Peterson, Marlinton.

Earl Edwards of
Mr. and Mrs. Mof-

re

BER 28

TURDAY

urel and
ith

UESDAY

LYN

URSDAY

RALD

LATRE

Seamon George D. Allen, of Marlinton, Served on Navy's "Fightingest" Battleship

Bainbridge, Md., Dec. 20.—George Dempsey Allen, S1c, former member of the crew of the fightingiest battleship in the Navy — the USS Pennsylvania — returned to civilian life this week via an honorable discharge from the Navy at the Bainbridge Separation Center.

Although a "relic" of World War I, the Pennsylvania fired more rounds of ammunition at the Japs in this war than any other ship in the fleet. She was renowned far and wide as the luckiest battleship afloat, surviving many months of the heaviest action without suffering a major enemy hit. That is, she was lucky until the closing days of the war when a Ja aerial torpedo caught up with her at Buckner Bay in Okinawa. But she remained afloat, was towed to Guam for repairs, and returned to fight again in short order.

Previous to this, the "Pennay" carried its crew and material throughout the operations from Attu to the Philippines without loss or injury to either. In all, she participated in 13 major invasions and one major sea battle.

All members of the crew of the Pennsylvania were awarded the Navy Unit Commendation for their splendid teamwork. In addition, Allen wears the American, Asiatic-Pacific and European theatre ribbons and the Philippine Liberation bar.

Earl Edwards of
Mr. and Mrs. Mof-

re

BER 28

TURDAY

urel and
ith

UESDAY

LYN

URSDAY

RALD

LATRE

Seamon George D. Allen, of Marlinton, Served on Navy's "Fightingest" Battleship

Bainbridge, Md., Dec. 20.—George Dempsey Allen, S1c, former member of the crew of the fightingiest battleship in the Navy — the USS Pennsylvania — returned to civilian life this week via an honorable discharge from the Navy at the Bainbridge Separation Center.

Although a "relic" of World War I, the Pennsylvania fired more rounds of ammunition at the Japs in this war than any other ship in the fleet. She was renowned far and wide as the luckiest battleship afloat, surviving many months of the heaviest action without suffering a major enemy hit. That is, she was lucky until the closing days of the war when a Ja aerial torpedo caught up with her at Buckner Bay in Okinawa. But she remained afloat, was towed to Guam for repairs, and returned to fight again in short order.

Previous to this, the "Pennay" carried its crew and material throughout the operations from Attu to the Philippines without loss or injury to either. In all, she participated in 13 major invasions and one major sea battle.

All members of the crew of the Pennsylvania were awarded the Navy Unit Commendation for their splendid teamwork. In addition, Allen wears the American, Asiatic-Pacific and European theatre ribbons and the Philippine Liberation bar.

received word
. Hill, that he
es and will be

Edwards of
and Mrs. Mof-

ER 28
URDAY
el and
h
ESDAY
'N
SDAY
D
TRE

Miss Mary Jean Bussard of Richmond, Va., is visiting her mother in Marlinton.

xxx

Seamon George D. Allen, of Marlinton, Served on Navy's "Fightingest" Battleship

Bainbridge, Md., Dec. 20.—George Dempsey Allen, S1c, former member of the crew of the fightingiest battleship in the Navy — the USS Pennsylvania — returned to civilian life this week via an honorable discharge from the Navy at the Bainbridge Separation Center.

Although a "relic" of World War I, the Pennsylvania fired more rounds of ammunition at the Japs in this war than any other ship in the fleet. She was renowned far and wide as the luckiest battleship afloat, surviving many months of the heaviest action without suffering a major enemy hit. That is, she was lucky until the closing days of the war when a Japanese aerial torpedo caught up with her at Buckner Bay in Okinawa. But she remained afloat, was towed to Guam for repairs, and returned to fight again in short order.

Previous to this, the "Pennay" carried its crew and material throughout the operations from Attu to the Philippines without loss or injury to either. In all, she participated in 13 major invasions and one major sea battle.

All members of the crew of the Pennsylvania were awarded the Navy Unit Commendation for their splendid teamwork. In addition, Allen wears the American, Asiatic-Pacific and European theatre ribbons and the Philippine Liberation bar.

the East.

It's hard
most navy ve
out of uniform
charged for a
given him
another; thre
He's playing
End of Tim
Schary. In
Dunne, he
he was a
"Out of the

"The Str
Ivers" stan
Taylors and
planned to
discharged.
forces parte
sooner than
bara Stanwy
ture. She s

Metro's
picture base
Kern. Judy
Walker will
has the ro
Angela Lan
edy star.

Connie H
hott and
NBC, rese
bor to sin
Bataan, the
like some
since the
right on sin
Once a we
Island, San
ing troop s

Elyse K
feminine
Palooka,
return to
leave of
daughter.

received word
. Hill, that he
es and will be

Edwards of
and Mrs. Mof-

ER 28
URDAY
el and
h
ESDAY
'N
SDAY
D
TRE

Miss Mary Jean Bussard of Richmond, Va., is visiting her mother in Marlinton.

xxx

Seamon George D. Allen, of Marlinton, Served on Navy's "Fightingest" Battleship

Bainbridge, Md., Dec. 20.—George Dempsey Allen, S1c, former member of the crew of the fightingiest battleship in the Navy — the USS Pennsylvania — returned to civilian life this week via an honorable discharge from the Navy at the Bainbridge Separation Center.

Although a "relic" of World War I, the Pennsylvania fired more rounds of ammunition at the Japs in this war than any other ship in the fleet. She was renowned far and wide as the luckiest battleship afloat, surviving many months of the heaviest action without suffering a major enemy hit. That is, she was lucky until the closing days of the war when a Japanese aerial torpedo caught up with her at Buckner Bay in Okinawa. But she remained afloat, was towed to Guam for repairs, and returned to fight again in short order.

Previous to this, the "Pennay" carried its crew and material throughout the operations from Attu to the Philippines without loss or injury to either. In all, she participated in 13 major invasions and one major sea battle.

All members of the crew of the Pennsylvania were awarded the Navy Unit Commendation for their splendid teamwork. In addition, Allen wears the American, Asiatic-Pacific and European theatre ribbons and the Philippine Liberation bar.

the East.

It's hard
most navy ve
out of uniform
charged for a
given him
another; thre
He's playing
End of Tim
Schary. In
Dunne, he
he was a
"Out of the

"The Str
Ivers" stan
Taylors and
planned to
discharged.
forces parte
sooner than
bara Stanwy
ture. She s

Metro's
picture base
Kern. Judy
Walker will
has the ro
Angela Lan
edy star.

Connie H
hott and
NBC, rese
bor to sin
Bataan, the
like some
since the
right on sin
Once a we
Island, San
ing troop s

Elyse K
feminine
Palooka,
return to
leave of
daughter.

wife of Texas
with his grand-
ell.
ell and Mrs.
shopping in

ell and Mrs.
t shoppers in

of Arbovale
home.
e economics
gh, is recup-
Pocahontas

Harris were
n Marlinton.
who is em-
recent week
e.
W. V. U. is
home here.

n County Returns

payers re-
larations of
Tax, amend
iled, or file
Returns for
iarations or
secure the
Collector of
ill be at:
uary 3 and
m.
due on or
A taxpay-
liability for

actions that many hillfolk left the woods.

XXX

CASS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weber recently visited in Lynchburg, Va.

Don Harouff who has been serving on the USS Montpelier is at his home after being released from the Navy.

Pvt. Virgil Sheets of Camp Crowder, Mo., is spending a leave with his mother, Mrs. Porter Sheets.

Mr. and Mrs. Paren Lawrence and family of Elkins spent Sunday with frjends here.

George Brackman, formerly a Sergeant in the Marine Corps, was the guest for several days last week at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr and Mrs. Robert Mick.

Miss Betty Wooddell and Bob Wooddell of Charleston visited their uncle, Joe Wooddell, over Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mick and daughter Joyce visited Mr. and Mrs B. M. Brackman on Sunday.

Misses Catherine Sheets and Gertrude Moss of Charleston were weekend visitors at their homes here.

Miss Gaynelle Rexrode of Washington, D. C., spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Rexrode.

Jamie Sheets of the Navy is visiting with his wife and small daughter.

WALLACE & WALLACE

FUNERAL HOMES

FREE AMBULANCE SERVICE



By PETER
Forest
Monongahela
Greenb

In 1901 beaver
around the Lak
Minnesota. Tha
ment of the Dom
sented the state
two females and
day open season
eight was declar
pelts were taken
That is low co
values. Thus w
very small begin
has come into b
Minnesota. The
have spread to
streams in the
Beaver seem
interrupted good
Some nuisance
moved from str
areas. Similarl
consideration se
free of beaver
was determined
me repeat, how
to available info
history in this c
story.

wife of Texas
with his grand-
ell.
ell and Mrs.
shopping in

ell and Mrs.
t shoppers in

of Arbovale
home.
e economics
gh, is recup-
Pocahontas

Harris were
n Marlinton.
who is em-
recent week
e.
W. V. U. is
home here.

n County Returns

payers re-
larations of
Tax, amend
iled, or file
Returns for
iarations or
secure the
Collector of
ill be at:
uary 3 and
m.
due on or
A taxpay-
liability for

actions that many hillfolk left the woods.

XXX

CASS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weber recently visited in Lynchburg, Va.

Don Harouff who has been serving on the USS Montpelier is at his home after being released from the Navy.

Pvt. Virgil Sheets of Camp Crowder, Mo., is spending a leave with his mother, Mrs. Porter Sheets.

Mr. and Mrs. Paren Lawrence and family of Elkins spent Sunday with frjends here.

George Brackman, formerly a Sergeant in the Marine Corps, was the guest for several days last week at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr and Mrs. Robert Mick.

Miss Betty Wooddell and Bob Wooddell of Charleston visited their uncle, Joe Wooddell, over Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mick and daughter Joyce visited Mr. and Mrs B. M. Brackman on Sunday.

Misses Catherine Sheets and Gertrude Moss of Charleston were weekend visitors at their homes here.

Miss Gaynelle Rexrode of Washington, D. C., spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Rexrode.

Jamie Sheets of the Navy is visiting with his wife and small daughter.

WALLACE & WALLACE

FUNERAL HOMES

FREE AMBULANCE SERVICE



By PETER
Forest
Monongahela
Greenb

In 1901 beaver
around the Lak
Minnesota. Tha
ment of the Dom
sented the state
two females and
day open season
eight was declar
pelts were taken
That is low co
values. Thus w
very small begin
has come into b
Minnesota. The
have spread to
streams in the
Beaver seem
interrupted good
Some nuisance
moved from str
areas. Similarl
consideration se
free of beaver
was determined
me repeat, how
to available info
history in this c
story.

xxx

Preston County Leads In Number of Deer Killed

Charleston, Dec. 27.—Deer killed during the season that closed December 8 totalled 2,367, according to figures which Game Technician W. R. DeGarmo said he believes are virtually complete. The total compared with 2,051 for the 1944 season.

Preston again led the counties, with 336 bucks being taken within its borders. In 1944 the Preston kill was 389.

Complete figures for Pocahontas county were set at 196; last year the total for this county was 207.

In the belief of conservation officials, the kill would have been much higher if the weather had been better. Veteran game protectors reported that the weather in the northern area was the worst in their experience. Bitter cold, heavy snow and low visibility combined to handicap hunters, and so severe were conditions that many nimrods left the woods.

xxx

CASS

xxx

Preston County Leads In Number of Deer Killed

Charleston, Dec. 27.—Deer killed during the season that closed December 8 totalled 2,367, according to figures which Game Technician W. R. DeGarmo said he believes are virtually complete. The total compared with 2,051 for the 1944 season.

Preston again led the counties, with 336 bucks being taken within its borders. In 1944 the Preston kill was 389.

Complete figures for Pocahontas county were set at 196; last year the total for this county was 207.

In the belief of conservation officials, the kill would have been much higher if the weather had been better. Veteran game protectors reported that the weather in the northern area was the worst in their experience. Bitter cold, heavy snow and low visibility combined to handicap hunters, and so severe were conditions that many nimrods left the woods.

xxx

CASS

rs. Leroy Sheets and son
are spending the holi-
er parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Robinson, student nurse
morial Hospital in Elkins,
the holidays with rela-

rley of Hagerstown, Md.,
eek-end at the home of
Miner with his wife and
er, Mona Gale.
s spent the week-end in
uest of friends.
oore has received a de-
to the service, and will
ater date.
rd of Greenbank was a
er in town Saturday.
Hull of the high school
rsons, W. Va., is spend-
ys with her father, C.

s. Broaddus Wood have
Baltimore to town and
the apartment in the
property. Their daugh-
spent the week-end

Wooddell and Mrs.
f Greenbank were in

Thares of Riverton was
er daughter, Miss Rella
lay.
Meyers who has been
flu is some better at

Wilson of Baltimore,
ing Christmas holidays
nts, Mr. and Mrs. J.

Mack of Roanoke, Va.,
e holidays with her fa-
ck.
Dennie Spencer of Bar-
tmas overnight guests
mother, Mrs. J. D. Wil-

Lee McNickle of
for the holidays
and Mrs. F. A.

of Charleston
ys.

of Dupont.

xxx

GREENBANK

Miss Elizabeth Wooddell was in Washington, D. C., recently.

Mrs. Rachel Wooddell and daughter, Mrs. Charles Shannon, spent a few days in Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Donald Wood of Elkins is spending a couple of weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hannah.

Lt. Julian Hamed and Mrs. Hamed are spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Hamed.

Miss Bernice Hamed who is employed in Washington has arrived home for a visit.

Billy Conley left last week for Washington to spend the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Virginia Hedrickson and sister, Miss Betty Conley.

Merritt Gum and son Lorain have gone to Thurmond where they have employment with a coal company.

Sgt. Otis Dilley and wife of Texas are spending 60 days with his grandfather Henry Wooddell.

Mrs. B. B. Campbell and Mrs. Forrest Hedrick were shopping in Elkins recently.

Mrs. Thorn Wooddell and Mrs. Lynn Dolly were recent shoppers in Staunton.

Mrs. Herbert Sutton of Arbovale has been very ill at her home.

Miss Flora Post, home economics teacher at Greenbank high, is recuperating from flu at the Pocahontas Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Harris were recent business visitors in Marlinton.

George Hannah, Jr., who is employed in Elkins, spent a recent week end at his Arbovale home.

John McCutcheon of W. V. U. is spending the holidays at home here.

xxx

Tax Deputy to Be in County To Help in Filing Returns

Preston County Leads In Number of Deer Killed

Charleston, Dec. 27.—Deer k during the season that closed De ber 8 totalled 2,367, accordin figures which Game Technician W DeGarmo said he believes are v ally complete. The total comp with 2,651 for the 1944 season.

Preston again led the cou with 336 bucks being taken w its borders. In 1944 the Presto was 389.

Complete figures for Pocah county were set at 196; last ye total for this county was 207.

In the belief of conservation cials, the kill would have been higher if the weather had bee ter. Veteran game protecto ported that the weather in the ern area was the worst in th perience. Bitter cold, heavy and low visibility combined to icap hunters, and so severe we ditions that many nimrods l woods.

xxx

CASS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weber r visited in Lynchburg, Va.

Don Harouff who has been on the USS Montpelier is at ho after being released from the

Pvt. Virgil Sheets of Camp der, Mo., is spending a lea his mother, Mrs. Porter Shee

Mr. and Mrs. Paren Lawre family of Elkins spent Sund friends here.

George Brackman, former geant in the Marine Corps, guest for several days last the home of his uncle and a and Mrs. Robert Mick.

Miss Betty Wooddell Wooddell of Charleston visi uncle, Joe Wooddell, over C

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M daughter Joyce visited Mr.

rs. Leroy Sheets and son
are spending the holi-
er parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Robinson, student nurse
morial Hospital in Elkins,
the holidays with rela-

rley of Hagerstown, Md.,
eek-end at the home of
Miner with his wife and
er, Mona Gale.
s spent the week-end in
uest of friends.
oore has received a de-
to the service, and will
ater date.
rd of Greenbank was a
er in town Saturday.
Hull of the high school
rsons, W. Va., is spend-
ys with her father, C.

s. Broaddus Wood have
Baltimore to town and
the apartment in the
property. Their daugh-
spent the week-end

Wooddell and Mrs.
f Greenbank were in

Thares of Riverton was
er daughter, Miss Rella
lay.
Meyers who has been
flu is some better at

Wilson of Baltimore,
ing Christmas holidays
nts, Mr. and Mrs. J.

Mack of Roanoke, Va.,
e holidays with her fa-
ck.
Dennie Spencer of Bar-
tmas overnight guests
mother, Mrs. J. D. Wil-

Lee McNickle of
for the holidays
and Mrs. F. A.

of Charleston
ys.

of Dupont.

xxx

GREENBANK

Miss Elizabeth Wooddell was in Washington, D. C., recently.

Mrs. Rachel Wooddell and daughter, Mrs. Charles Shannon, spent a few days in Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Donald Wood of Elkins is spending a couple of weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hannah.

Lt. Julian Hamed and Mrs. Hamed are spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Hamed.

Miss Bernice Hamed who is employed in Washington has arrived home for a visit.

Billy Conley left last week for Washington to spend the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Virginia Hedrickson and sister, Miss Betty Conley.

Merritt Gum and son Lorain have gone to Thurmond where they have employment with a coal company.

Sgt. Otis Dilley and wife of Texas are spending 60 days with his grandfather Henry Wooddell.

Mrs. B. B. Campbell and Mrs. Forrest Hedrick were shopping in Elkins recently.

Mrs. Thorn Wooddell and Mrs. Lynn Dolly were recent shoppers in Staunton.

Mrs. Herbert Sutton of Arbovale has been very ill at her home.

Miss Flora Post, home economics teacher at Greenbank high, is recuperating from flu at the Pocahontas Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Harris were recent business visitors in Marlinton.

George Hannah, Jr., who is employed in Elkins, spent a recent week end at his Arbovale home.

John McCutcheon of W. V. U. is spending the holidays at home here.

xxx

Tax Deputy to Be in County To Help in Filing Returns

Preston County Leads In Number of Deer Killed

Charleston, Dec. 27.—Deer k during the season that closed De ber 8 totalled 2,367, accordin figures which Game Technician W DeGarmo said he believes are v ally complete. The total comp with 2,651 for the 1944 season.

Preston again led the cou with 336 bucks being taken w its borders. In 1944 the Presto was 389.

Complete figures for Pocah county were set at 196; last ye total for this county was 207.

In the belief of conservation cials, the kill would have been higher if the weather had bee ter. Veteran game protecto ported that the weather in the ern area was the worst in th perience. Bitter cold, heavy and low visibility combined to icap hunters, and so severe we ditions that many nimrods l woods.

xxx

CASS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weber r visited in Lynchburg, Va.

Don Harouff who has been on the USS Montpelier is at ho after being released from the

Pvt. Virgil Sheets of Camp der, Mo., is spending a lea his mother, Mrs. Porter Shee

Mr. and Mrs. Paren Lawre family of Elkins spent Sund friends here.

George Brackman, former geant in the Marine Corps, guest for several days last the home of his uncle and a and Mrs. Robert Mick.

Miss Betty Wooddell Wooddell of Charleston visi uncle, Joe Wooddell, over C

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M daughter Joyce visited Mr.

spending the holidays at home here.

xxx

Tax Deputy to Be in County To Help in Filing Returns

Federal Income Taxpayers required to file initial Declarations of 1945 Estimated Income Tax, amend Declarations previously filed, or file completed Income Tax Returns for 1945 (in lieu of Declarations or Amendments thereto) can secure the assistance of a Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue who will be at:

Bank of Marlinton, January 3 and 4, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

These declarations are due on or before January 15, 1946. A taxpayer uncertain as to his liability for filing should also confer with a Dep-

ds Sold for Nonpayment of Ta

e County of Pocahontas, in the month of December purchased by individuals or by the State of West

Local Description Quantity of Quant

spending the holidays at home here.

xxx

Tax Deputy to Be in County To Help in Filing Returns

Federal Income Taxpayers required to file initial Declarations of 1945 Estimated Income Tax, amend Declarations previously filed, or file completed Income Tax Returns for 1945 (in lieu of Declarations or Amendments thereto) can secure the assistance of a Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue who will be at:

Bank of Marlinton, January 3 and 4, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

These declarations are due on or before January 15, 1946. A taxpayer uncertain as to his liability for filing should also confer with a Dep-

ds Sold for Nonpayment of Ta

e County of Pocahontas, in the month of December purchased by individuals or by the State of West

Local Description Quantity of Quant

inton Journal

elonging to the Day"—WEBSTER.

GINIA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1945

est Virginia

ning, field crops and
45 state championship
Each receives an all-
n Chicago. The win-
and brief outlines of



Tannery Head Here Being Transferred To North Carolina

J. C. Rhodes, superintendent of t
the Internatio

inton Journal

elonging to the Day"—WEBSTER.

GINIA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1945

est Virginia

ning, field crops and
45 state championship
Each receives an all-
n Chicago. The win-
and brief outlines of



Tannery Head Here Being Transferred To North Carolina

J. C. Rhodes, superintendent of t
the Internatio

Tannery Head Here Being Transferred To North Carolina

J. C. Rhodes, superintendent of the local tannery of the International Shoe Company for the last five years, is being transferred to North Wilkesboro, N. C. Mr. Rhodes has been an active member of the American Legion here and is the father of two sons who are serving in the South Pacific at this time.

J. D. Schaefer of North Wilkesboro, who will come to the local plant, comes with ther recommendation of those in his present community who have forwarded the report that he has been an outstanding citizen, and an active member of the Methodist church.

xxx

Church of the Brethren Gives Helpful Assistance

IT

Imp

MOST of us
"leaps and
seems . . . an
that's what T
erally this we
years at one c

WHEN I pu
1941, I natu
rect the Volu
which are car
one . . . But
vey Bright
editor of The
a copy of t
Journal in its
tion in this ed
per was estab
. . . So you'
figures have
the copy you'
35, which is
from last wee
the renewed
its present yo

Tannery Head Here Being Transferred To North Carolina

J. C. Rhodes, superintendent of the local tannery of the International Shoe Company for the last five years, is being transferred to North Wilkesboro, N. C. Mr. Rhodes has been an active member of the American Legion here and is the father of two sons who are serving in the South Pacific at this time.

J. D. Schaefer of North Wilkesboro, who will come to the local plant, comes with ther recommendation of those in his present community who have forwarded the report that he has been an outstanding citizen, and an active member of the Methodist church.

xxx

Church of the Brethren Gives Helpful Assistance

IT

Imp

MOST of us
"leaps and
seems . . . an
that's what T
erally this we
years at one c

WHEN I pu
1941, I natu
rect the Volu
which are car
one . . . But
vey Bright
editor of The
a copy of t
Journal in its
tion in this ed
per was estab
. . . So you'
figures have
the copy you'
35, which is
from last wee
the renewed
its present yo

Dunmore War Hero Had Many Exciting Adventures at Sea

Ralph S. Bennett, Boatswain's Mate, Second Class, returned to his home near Dunmore, from more than two years' duty overseas, in time to celebrate his 21st birthday, on November 14, after receiving his honorable discharge from the Navy.

Boatswain's Mate Bennett has seen plenty of action, and wears the following ribbons: American Area, African Middle-Eastern, Asiatic-Pacific, Philippine Liberation, 3rd and 7th Fleet Commendation and the Victory Medal. On the Asiatic-Pacific ribbon, he wears 9 battle stars, and on that of the Philippine Liberation, two

After completing boot training at Norfolk, Va., and specialist school at Butler University, Indianapolis, Ind., he received his first assignment on a combat cargo ship (No. 46), bound for Mermansk Russia.

On the way over, this ship was torpedoed and sunk in the North Atlantic. Bennett was picked up by another cargo ship in the convoy, Com-

4-H S

OUTSTAN
better f.
honors for
expense trip
ners, who
their record



Pauline Ch

Pauline
Creek, wo
state 4-H
Activity
of sewing,
ing 162 g
made man
including
she piece
Pauline h
bors and
ing as a
and made
Red Cros
provided
reau of
pany.

Annale
Valley, is
state aw

Dunmore War Hero Had Many Exciting Adventures at Sea

Ralph S. Bennett, Boatswain's Mate, Second Class, returned to his home near Dunmore, from more than two years' duty overseas, in time to celebrate his 21st birthday, on November 14, after receiving his honorable discharge from the Navy.

Boatswain's Mate Bennett has seen plenty of action, and wears the following ribbons: American Area, African Middle-Eastern, Asiatic-Pacific, Philippine Liberation, 3rd and 7th Fleet Commendation and the Victory Medal. On the Asiatic-Pacific ribbon, he wears 9 battle stars, and on that of the Philippine Liberation, two

After completing boot training at Norfolk, Va., and specialist school at Butler University, Indianapolis, Ind., he received his first assignment on a combat cargo ship (No. 46), bound for Mermansk Russia.

On the way over, this ship was torpedoed and sunk in the North Atlantic. Bennett was picked up by another cargo ship in the convoy, Com-

4-H S

OUTSTAN
better f.
honors for
expense trip
ners, who
their record



Pauline Ch

Pauline
Creek, wo
state 4-H
Activity
of sewing,
ing 162 g
made man
including
she piece
Pauline h
bors and
ing as a
and made
Red Cros
provided
reau of
pany.

Annale
Valley, is
state aw

ribbons: American Area, African Middle-Eastern, Asiatic-Pacific, Philippine Liberation, 3rd and 7th Fleet Commendation and the Victory Medal. On the Asiatic-Pacific ribbon, he wears 9 battle stars, and on that of the Philippine Liberation, two

After completing boot training at Norfolk, Va., and specialist school at Butler University, Indianapolis, Ind., he received his first assignment on a combat cargo ship (No. 46), bound for Mermansk Russia.

On the way over, this ship was torpedoed and sunk in the North Atlantic. Bennett was picked up by another cargo ship in the convoy, Combat Cargo Vessel No. 51, on which he spent 13 months, after which he was transferred to the destroyer USS McGowan.

The McGowan eventually went through the Panama Canal to the Pacific theater where she participated in the invasions, of Saipan, Palau and in the liberation of the Philippines. She made a torpedo run against the remnants of the Japanese fleet in the strait of Sirgao. In the support of the establishment of the Leyte and Mindora beachheads, young Bennett saw his first suicide planes, when the destroyer was under

ribbons: American Area, African Middle-Eastern, Asiatic-Pacific, Philippine Liberation, 3rd and 7th Fleet Commendation and the Victory Medal. On the Asiatic-Pacific ribbon, he wears 9 battle stars, and on that of the Philippine Liberation, two

After completing boot training at Norfolk, Va., and specialist school at Butler University, Indianapolis, Ind., he received his first assignment on a combat cargo ship (No. 46), bound for Mermansk Russia.

On the way over, this ship was torpedoed and sunk in the North Atlantic. Bennett was picked up by another cargo ship in the convoy, Combat Cargo Vessel No. 51, on which he spent 13 months, after which he was transferred to the destroyer USS McGowan.

The McGowan eventually went through the Panama Canal to the Pacific theater where she participated in the invasions, of Saipan, Palau and in the liberation of the Philippines. She made a torpedo run against the remnants of the Japanese fleet in the strait of Sirgao. In the support of the establishment of the Leyte and Mindora beachheads, young Bennett saw his first suicide planes, when the destroyer was under

constant attack from the sea and air. The McGowan then move into Linguyan Gulf in support of another beachhead, then returned to Pelileu to join the 3rd Fleet, headed for the support of Iwo Jima.

She acted as escort to the crippled carrier, Saratoga, after the Saratoga had been hit by five suicide planes, and brought her back to a safety zone, afterwards rejoining the 3rd Fleet for the support of Okinawa. Off Okinawa, the McGowan was attacked again by suicide planes, but no damage was done. She then went into the Toyko area, bombarding shore installations, and picking up survivors. A great steel plant in the vicinity of Toyko was a special target. Here, too, she was the running escort of three of our big battle wagons.

Boatswain's Mate Bennett saw the flame shoot in the air, and the glow in the sky, when the city of Nagasaki was hit by the second atomic

constant attack from the sea and air. The McGowan then move into Linguyan Gulf in support of another beachhead, then returned to Pelileu to join the 3rd Fleet, headed for the support of Iwo Jima.

She acted as escort to the crippled carrier, Saratoga, after the Saratoga had been hit by five suicide planes, and brought her back to a safety zone, afterwards rejoining the 3rd Fleet for the support of Okinawa. Off Okinawa, the McGowan was attacked again by suicide planes, but no damage was done. She then went into the Toyko area, bombarding shore installations, and picking up survivors. A great steel plant in the vicinity of Toyko was a special target. Here, too, she was the running escort of three of our big battle wagons.

Boatswain's Mate Bennett saw the flame shoot in the air, and the glow in the sky, when the city of Nagasaki was hit by the second atomic

target. Here, too, she was the running escort of three of our big battle wagons.

Boatswain's Mate Bennett saw the flame shoot in the air, and the glow in the sky, when the city of Nagasaki was hit by the second atomic bomb.

His twin brother, Raymond, is with the 8th Air Force, and is now at a separation base in California, waiting to be discharged from the service.

These boys are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Bennett, who own a small farm on the Greenbank-Dunmore road. Mr. Bennett is a World War hero also, having spent 27 months overseas during the first World War.

He took part in seven major engagements, holds honor medals and was the first volunteer to leave Pocahontas county.

His Commander was Teddy Roosevelt, Jr., who died of a heart attack during the war with Germany, so recently ended.

target. Here, too, she was the running escort of three of our big battle wagons.

Boatswain's Mate Bennett saw the flame shoot in the air, and the glow in the sky, when the city of Nagasaki was hit by the second atomic bomb.

His twin brother, Raymond, is with the 8th Air Force, and is now at a separation base in California, waiting to be discharged from the service.

These boys are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Bennett, who own a small farm on the Greenbank-Dunmore road. Mr. Bennett is a World War hero also, having spent 27 months overseas during the first World War.

He took part in seven major engagements, holds honor medals and was the first volunteer to leave Pocahontas county.

His Commander was Teddy Roosevelt, Jr., who died of a heart attack during the war with Germany, so recently ended.

and Mrs. Stephen Bennett, who own a small farm on the Greenbank-Dunmore road. Mr. Bennett is a World War hero also, having spent 27 months overseas during the first World War.

He took part in seven major engagements, holds honor medals and was the first volunteer to leave Pocahontas county.

His Commander was Teddy Roosevelt, Jr., who died of a heart attack during the war with Germany, so recently ended.

When a relative, Clarence Bennett, son of Ira Bennett, asked him what he would like to have as a souvenir of the Japanese engagement if he (Clarence) returned safely, he answered, "a Jap eyetooth."

Clarence Bennett obliged him by bringing back three eyeteeth.

———xxx———

"So-called German blood was only a Nazi idea."—Government of Nor-

and Mrs. Stephen Bennett, who own a small farm on the Greenbank-Dunmore road. Mr. Bennett is a World War hero also, having spent 27 months overseas during the first World War.

He took part in seven major engagements, holds honor medals and was the first volunteer to leave Pocahontas county.

His Commander was Teddy Roosevelt, Jr., who died of a heart attack during the war with Germany, so recently ended.

When a relative, Clarence Bennett, son of Ira Bennett, asked him what he would like to have as a souvenir of the Japanese engagement if he (Clarence) returned safely, he answered, "a Jap eyetooth."

Clarence Bennett obliged him by bringing back three eyeteeth.

———xxx———

"So-called German blood was only a Nazi idea."—Government of Nor-

Ivan N. Barlow, coxswain, Marlinton.

James E. Beard, MoMM1c, Marlinton.

xxx

Grady K. Moore To Head Red Cross

At a meeting held at the courthouse Tuesday afternoon Grady K. Moore, circuit clerk of Pocahontas county, was chosen to serve as chairman of the organization. No other changes were made in the list of officers.

Miss Abbie Brent, field representative, was present for the meeting.

Mack H. Brooks, retiring chairman of the county chapter. has served this busy organization wholeheartedly during the wartime period.

Ivan N. Barlow, coxswain, Marlinton.

James E. Beard, MoMM1c, Marlinton.

xxx

Grady K. Moore To Head Red Cross

At a meeting held at the courthouse Tuesday afternoon Grady K. Moore, circuit clerk of Pocahontas county, was chosen to serve as chairman of the organization. No other changes were made in the list of officers.

Miss Abbie Brent, field representative, was present for the meeting.

Mack H. Brooks, retiring chairman of the county chapter. has served this busy organization wholeheartedly during the wartime period.

Price and Rev. J. C. Wool.

xxx

Harry Cochran, C. W. Price To Attend Parsons Meeting

Harry Cochran, Monongahela rep-representative, and Calvin W. Price will go to Parsons Thursday evening to attend a dinner meeting. Mr. Price will be the speaker on "Farming for Better Living."

xxx

AAA Committee Urges

Price and Rev. J. C. Wool.

xxx

Harry Cochran, C. W. Price To Attend Parsons Meeting

Harry Cochran, Monongahela rep-representative, and Calvin W. Price will go to Parsons Thursday evening to attend a dinner meeting. Mr. Price will be the speaker on "Farming for Better Living."

xxx

AAA Committee Urges

from Creil Hospital, Cleveland, O., were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Moore, Tuesday evening, November 20.

—xxx—

CASS

Martin Dahmer and family and Mr. and Mrs. Preston Quick of Lewisburg were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Blackhurst.

Carl Rose is visiting his mother, Mrs. J. H. Rose, of Craigsville, Va.

Arthur White who has been honorably discharged from the Navy spent several days visiting his sister Mrs. Sam Jackson.

Mrs. Ellis Ervine and daughter Marie who have been residing in Baltimore returned to their home here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Zopp and

from Creil Hospital, Cleveland, O., were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Moore, Tuesday evening, November 20.

—xxx—

CASS

Martin Dahmer and family and Mr. and Mrs. Preston Quick of Lewisburg were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Blackhurst.

Carl Rose is visiting his mother, Mrs. J. H. Rose, of Craigsville, Va.

Arthur White who has been honorably discharged from the Navy spent several days visiting his sister Mrs. Sam Jackson.

Mrs. Ellis Ervine and daughter Marie who have been residing in Baltimore returned to their home here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Zopp and

Cyril Hospital, Germany, Mrs. dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Moore, Tuesday evening, No- er 20.

xxx

CASS

tin Dahmer and family and Mr. rs. Preston Quick of Lewisburg recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Blackhurst.

Rose is visiting his mother, H. Rose, of Craigsville, Va.

ar White who has been hon- discharged from the Navy several days visiting his sister am Jackson.

Ellis Ervine and daughter who have been residing in Bal- returned to their home here ek.

and Mrs. Dick Zopp and



Rev. and Mrs. Hugh Shiely and sons of Smoot, W. Va., spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Shiely's sisters, Mrs. Bertie Sheets and Mrs. Annie Cromer.

Frank Curry has returned from the hospital and is getting along very well.

The good news has been received that Hal K. Slaven, who has been in the service for more than 3 years, is on his way home. He never has had a furlough since going into the Army.

Glenn Gragg cut his hand severely while dressing up his hogs. His little girl, Betty Jeanne, and boy, Bennie, both have been very sick.

Misses Alene Kessler, Jewel Sutton and Mary Louise Moore of Parkersburg Business College, spent their vacation visiting their parents here.

Misses Joann, Jane, Rose and Betty Vandevander of Durbin spent Saturday on the Mt. visiting relatives.

Mrs. D. N. Moore and dauehter, Mary Louise, were pleasant callers at the home of Mrs. Adam Hevener on Thanksgiving afternoon.

Carl Beverage who is going to business school at Morgantown, spent his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beverage.

Calvin Sheets of the Navy is home for thirty days. We are glad to see so many of the boys returning home, for there are others who never can come; but we certainly are thankful all Mothers do not have the sadness which some must bear.

Ercel Varner has returned home after serving 25 months overseas.

Mrs. R. R. Sheets and two friends from Staunton, Va., spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sheets.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cromer and sons, Don and David, were shopping in Staunton, Va., Friday.

Earl Wright has returned from the Army to spend some time with his grandmother, Mrs. Sallie Wright.

xxx

Harry D. Marshall

A tom weighing 30 p among wild turkeys listed this season up to the mid vember in reports from hu to the conservation commi 30-pounder, exceptionally cording to officials, was Ray Dahmer, of Cass. was killed on the north si River, in Pocahontas cou other nice birds, in the class, were reported bagg

The youngest hunter r port was a lad of 13, wh pound hen with a .22 ri

Next to the 30-pounder bler weighing 19½ pound D. Campbell of Marlinto Allegheny Mountain in county. This county good hunting territory fo Shrewsbury, of Princet bury reported that he h weighing 18 pounds and on Spruce Mountain. a 10-inch beard.

Approximately 80 ki reported up to Novembe cials explained that hu are late in making thei that the total kill up to probably was considers of 80. The season, whic tober 20, will end Dece



Cyril Hospital, Germany, Mrs. dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Moore, Tuesday evening, No- er 20.

xxx

CASS

tin Dahmer and family and Mr. rs. Preston Quick of Lewisburg recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Blackhurst.

Rose is visiting his mother, H. Rose, of Craigsville, Va.

ar White who has been hon- discharged from the Navy several days visiting his sister am Jackson.

Ellis Ervine and daughter who have been residing in Bal- returned to their home here ek.

and Mrs. Dick Zopp and



Rev. and Mrs. Hugh Shiely and sons of Smoot, W. Va., spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Shiely's sisters, Mrs. Bertie Sheets and Mrs. Annie Cromer.

Frank Curry has returned from the hospital and is getting along very well.

The good news has been received that Hal K. Slaven, who has been in the service for more than 3 years, is on his way home. He never has had a furlough since going into the Army.

Glenn Gragg cut his hand severely while dressing up his hogs. His little girl, Betty Jeanne, and boy, Bennie, both have been very sick.

Misses Alene Kessler, Jewel Sutton and Mary Louise Moore of Parkersburg Business College, spent their vacation visiting their parents here.

Misses Joann, Jane, Rose and Betty Vandevander of Durbin spent Saturday on the Mt. visiting relatives.

Mrs. D. N. Moore and dauehter, Mary Louise, were pleasant callers at the home of Mrs. Adam Hevener on Thanksgiving afternoon.

Carl Beverage who is going to business school at Morgantown, spent his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beverage.

Calvin Sheets of the Navy is home for thirty days. We are glad to see so many of the boys returning home, for there are others who never can come; but we certainly are thankful all Mothers do not have the sadness which some must bear.

Ercel Varner has returned home after serving 25 months overseas.

Mrs. R. R. Sheets and two friends from Staunton, Va., spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sheets.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cromer and sons, Don and David, were shopping in Staunton, Va., Friday.

Earl Wright has returned from the Army to spend some time with his grandmother, Mrs. Sallie Wright.

xxx

Harry D. Marshall

A tom weighing 30 p among wild turkeys listed this season up to the mid vember in reports from hu to the conservation commi 30-pounder, exceptionally cording to officials, was Ray Dahmer, of Cass. was killed on the north si River, in Pocahontas cou other nice birds, in the class, were reported bagg

The youngest hunter r port was a lad of 13, wh pound hen with a .22 ri

Next to the 30-pounder bler weighing 19½ pound D. Campbell of Marlinto Allegheny Mountain in county. This county good hunting territory fo Shrewsbury, of Princet bury reported that he h weighing 18 pounds and on Spruce Mountain. a 10-inch beard.

Approximately 80 ki reported up to Novembe cials explained that hu are late in making thei that the total kill up to probably was considers of 80. The season, whic tober 20, will end Dece



grandmother, Mrs. Sallie Wright.

XXX

Harry D. Marshall

Harry D. Marshall, born in Nelson County, Virginia, September 14, 1875, was the son of William and Elizabeth Snead Marshall. He came to West Virginia when a young man to become employed in the lumber industry. He married Laura D. McElwee, of near Hot Springs, Virginia, on June 28, 1901.

To this union were born: Julian D., of Richmond, Va.; Merrel, deceased; Mrs. Keith Cunningham, of

CARD OF THANKS

We are sincerely grateful to all our friends and neighbors for the kindness shown and services rendered at the time of the death of our dear father and husband, John M. Kane.

THE KANE FAMILY.

grandmother, Mrs. Sallie Wright.

XXX

Harry D. Marshall

Harry D. Marshall, born in Nelson County, Virginia, September 14, 1875, was the son of William and Elizabeth Snead Marshall. He came to West Virginia when a young man to become employed in the lumber industry. He married Laura D. McElwee, of near Hot Springs, Virginia, on June 28, 1901.

To this union were born: Julian D., of Richmond, Va.; Merrel, deceased; Mrs. Keith Cunningham, of

CARD OF THANKS

We are sincerely grateful to all our friends and neighbors for the kindness shown and services rendered at the time of the death of our dear father and husband, John M. Kane.

THE KANE FAMILY.

will be sent on request. The address is Bureau of Health Education, W. Va. State Department of Health, Charleston 5, West Virginia.

—xxx—

ROBT. AULDRIDGE, HILLSBORO, ABOARD USS YOSEMITE

Robert L. Auldridge, quartermaster, second class, USNR, Mill Point, W. Va., and other men who manned the destroyer tender USS YOSEMITE during the war helped write the pages of the history of that ship now being brought up to date by the Navy.

The Okinawa campaign brought the biggest task for the crew of the YOSEMITE. Whenever a gun was fired there, or a torpedo turned loose or a watch checked for an important coordination of time, there was a good chance the crew of the YOSEMITE had helped make it possible.

When Task Force 58 was being

will be sent on request. The address is Bureau of Health Education, W. Va. State Department of Health, Charleston 5, West Virginia.

—xxx—

ROBT. AULDRIDGE, HILLSBORO, ABOARD USS YOSEMITE

Robert L. Auldridge, quartermaster, second class, USNR, Mill Point, W. Va., and other men who manned the destroyer tender USS YOSEMITE during the war helped write the pages of the history of that ship now being brought up to date by the Navy.

The Okinawa campaign brought the biggest task for the crew of the YOSEMITE. Whenever a gun was fired there, or a torpedo turned loose or a watch checked for an important coordination of time, there was a good chance the crew of the YOSEMITE had helped make it possible.

When Task Force 58 was being

readied for the Okinawa drive, the Navy men of the YOSEMITE had little time for sleep. Working day and night over a 20-day period, the crew served approximately 60 destroyers and destroyer escorts.

The work included checking of hulls, electrical equipment, motors, engines, valves, pipes, guns and gun sights, torpedoes, navigation instruments, typewriters and watches of every one of the combat vessels the YOSEMITE served.

In addition, the deck forces and the men in supply handled for the task force ships 570 tons of dry provisions and 645 tons of fresh and frozen provisions, with a value of $259,872.85 at Navy prices.

—xxx—

Co-Op to Terminate

readied for the Okinawa drive, the Navy men of the YOSEMITE had little time for sleep. Working day and night over a 20-day period, the crew served approximately 60 destroyers and destroyer escorts.

The work included checking of hulls, electrical equipment, motors, engines, valves, pipes, guns and gun sights, torpedoes, navigation instruments, typewriters and watches of every one of the combat vessels the YOSEMITE served.

In addition, the deck forces and the men in supply handled for the task force ships 570 tons of dry provisions and 645 tons of fresh and frozen provisions, with a value of $259,872.85 at Navy prices.

—xxx—

Co-Op to Terminate

Methodist Church and died in the triumph of a living faith.

xxx

ONE OF WAR'S HIGH POINTERS

Aboard the Amphibious Attack Transport USS NOBLE in the Pacific —Beverly C. Kenney, yeoman, second class, Marlinton, W. Va., was expected to be back in the States about November 18 with other Navy men serving aboard this ship, with a happy "cargo" of 2,000 officers and men who are among the "high pointers of the Pacific war.

Assigned to the "Magic Carpet" fleet of some 250 ships, the NOBLE picked up its initial load of veterans at Tsingtao—a group of Bluejackets and Marines, and embarked October 28, for Okinawa, where she was filled to capacity with other veterans, utilizing every foot of space for extra cots for the homecoming.

Crewmen of the NOBLE are generally agreed that their post-war assignments have been even more exciting and interesting than the war operations. In September, the ship carried the first American occupation troops to Jinsen, Korea, then took aboard evacuated prisoners of war for treatment and transfer to the Philippines.

THE DURBIN

Methodist Church and died in the triumph of a living faith.

xxx

ONE OF WAR'S HIGH POINTERS

Aboard the Amphibious Attack Transport USS NOBLE in the Pacific —Beverly C. Kenney, yeoman, second class, Marlinton, W. Va., was expected to be back in the States about November 18 with other Navy men serving aboard this ship, with a happy "cargo" of 2,000 officers and men who are among the "high pointers of the Pacific war.

Assigned to the "Magic Carpet" fleet of some 250 ships, the NOBLE picked up its initial load of veterans at Tsingtao—a group of Bluejackets and Marines, and embarked October 28, for Okinawa, where she was filled to capacity with other veterans, utilizing every foot of space for extra cots for the homecoming.

Crewmen of the NOBLE are generally agreed that their post-war assignments have been even more exciting and interesting than the war operations. In September, the ship carried the first American occupation troops to Jinsen, Korea, then took aboard evacuated prisoners of war for treatment and transfer to the Philippines.

THE DURBIN

Kramer's Five and Ten Cent Store. The bridegroom was recently discharged from the service.

●

Gertrude Galford, Dunmore, Capt. Carpenter Married

Miss Gertrude A. Galford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Galford, of Dunmore, was married to Capt. John C. Carpenter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Carpenter of Clarksburg, Saturday evening, September 29, in the Starr Methodist Church of Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. Carpenter graduated from Greenbank high school in 1943. At the time of her marriage she was employed in the office of the Social Security Board of Baltimore.

Capt. Carpenter returned from the South Pacific on September 17 and reported to Ft. George G. Meade, Md. He also served 14 months in Iceland.

The couple will reside in Columbus, O.

—xxx—

GREENBANK

Kramer's Five and Ten Cent Store. The bridegroom was recently discharged from the service.

●

Gertrude Galford, Dunmore, Capt. Carpenter Married

Miss Gertrude A. Galford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Galford, of Dunmore, was married to Capt. John C. Carpenter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Carpenter of Clarksburg, Saturday evening, September 29, in the Starr Methodist Church of Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. Carpenter graduated from Greenbank high school in 1943. At the time of her marriage she was employed in the office of the Social Security Board of Baltimore.

Capt. Carpenter returned from the South Pacific on September 17 and reported to Ft. George G. Meade, Md. He also served 14 months in Iceland.

The couple will reside in Columbus, O.

—xxx—

GREENBANK

elatives and
mpanied by
where she
Pittsburgh.

Sic, son of
White of
ow serving

lliams
Doig

illiams of
arriage of
uerite J.
. Doig of
Novem-
d.
e WAC's
ton Gen-
., having
tly from
d, Md.,
for 2½

ed from
months
e Naval
s honor-
ume his
ering in
l reside
her dis-
nber.

GREENBANK

CHARLES BROWN RECEIVES FATAL INJURIES IN WRECK

Charles Brown, 24, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Brown of Greenbank, received injuries in a highway accident in Kentucky on Friday that resulted in his death the following day. No details pertaining to the mishap have been received.

Charles served during the war as a staff sergeant in the Air Corps and was shot down over China in August, 1943. He was wounded ten times and had spent many months in hospitals recovering from these wounds. He received the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Purple Heart. Two weeks prior to his death he received his honorable discharge from the Army.

Funeral services were held at his home Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 with Rev. Arbogast and Rev. Breitenhirt officiating. Burial was in Wanless cemetery.

Surviving, besides his parents, are two sisters, Kathleen and Margaret.

Former service men acted as pallbearers, and girls of the Greenbank

Mrs

Mrs. Lucy
died at her h
funeral arra
nounced at t
She is survi
Wiman and

Mrs. Na
mother, Mrs
giving day.
by her son
Brock and
the latter's
Md.

Miss Pe
is in to
parents, M
an.

Mrs. N
daughters,
tha Bruffe
visited fri
past week.

Sgt. Rob
from overs
ents, Mr.

The you
serenaded
liams Satt

Pfc. Hi
with his m

Pfc. Ce
an honora

elatives and
mpanied by
where she
Pittsburgh.

Sic, son of
White of
ow serving

lliams
Doig

illiams of
arriage of
uerite J.
. Doig of
Novem-
d.
e WAC's
ton Gen-
., having
tly from
d, Md.,
for 2½

ed from
months
e Naval
s honor-
ume his
ering in
l reside
her dis-
nber.

GREENBANK

CHARLES BROWN RECEIVES FATAL INJURIES IN WRECK

Charles Brown, 24, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Brown of Greenbank, received injuries in a highway accident in Kentucky on Friday that resulted in his death the following day. No details pertaining to the mishap have been received.

Charles served during the war as a staff sergeant in the Air Corps and was shot down over China in August, 1943. He was wounded ten times and had spent many months in hospitals recovering from these wounds. He received the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Purple Heart. Two weeks prior to his death he received his honorable discharge from the Army.

Funeral services were held at his home Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 with Rev. Arbogast and Rev. Breitenhirt officiating. Burial was in Wanless cemetery.

Surviving, besides his parents, are two sisters, Kathleen and Margaret.

Former service men acted as pallbearers, and girls of the Greenbank

Mrs

Mrs. Lucy
died at her h
funeral arra
nounced at t
She is survi
Wiman and

Mrs. Na
mother, Mrs
giving day.
by her son
Brock and
the latter's
Md.

Miss Pe
is in to
parents, M
an.

Mrs. N
daughters,
tha Bruffe
visited fri
past week.

Sgt. Rob
from overs
ents, Mr.

The you
serenaded
liams Satt

Pfc. Hi
with his m

Pfc. Ce
an honora

enney,
Harry

enney, daugh-
oseph McKen-
ancis Skaggs,
Mrs. R. H.

ggs attended
rgs officiated

employed at
Cent Store.
ecently dis-

Dunmore,
arried

ord, daugh-
de Galford,
d to Capt.
of Mr. and
Clarksburg,
mber 29,
Church of

ated from
1943. At
he was em-
Social Se-
re.
d from the
er 17 and
G. Meade,
months in

in Colum-

community were flower girls.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Harris and family were guests of the former's brother in Romney during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Clarence Sheets was in Cincinnati last week and drove home a new Oldsmobile.

Sergt. Berlin Lantz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lantz, arrived home Friday with his honorable discharge. He has served for several years in the Panama Canal and Pacific war zones.

Miss Flora Lee Post of the Greenbank high school faculty spent Thanksgiving at her home in Wolf Summit.

Mesdames Thorne Wooddell, Lynn Dolly, Misses Lynn Kerr and Margaret Lightner shopped in Richmond, Va., during the holidays.

Hugh Jarvis and daughter Nancy, of Morgantown, were Thanksgiving guests at the Neil Hevener home.

Mrs. Rachel Wooddell and Mrs. Jane Shannon were in Charleston for the week-end. They were joined there by Miss Elizabeth Wooddell who spent a week in New York.

Mrs. C. A. McMillion and Claude Ashton were guests at the McMillion home in Hillsboro Wednesday night.

There will be a banquet served at Greenbank High School Thursday night honoring the members of the victorious Greenbank football team. The Farm Women are serving the banquet.

---xxx---

Solve Tha
Problem
DIAMONDS - B
RINGS - DRES
LAPEL PINS
WATCH
A FEW WRIS
IN ST
A DEPOSIT
ANY ARTI
CHRI
G. D. WO
Jewe
MARLINTO

iting friends and

Birthd

Mrs. Page Clut
dinner Thursday
cil Westfall. Th
and Mrs. L. H. H
Vinton Clutter
Virginia Anderso

enney,
Harry

enney, daugh-
oseph McKen-
ancis Skaggs,
Mrs. R. H.

ggs attended
rgs officiated

employed at
Cent Store.
ecently dis-

Dunmore,
arried

ord, daugh-
de Galford,
d to Capt.
of Mr. and
Clarksburg,
mber 29,
Church of

ated from
1943. At
he was em-
Social Se-
re.
d from the
er 17 and
G. Meade,
months in

in Colum-

community were flower girls.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Harris and family were guests of the former's brother in Romney during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Clarence Sheets was in Cincinnati last week and drove home a new Oldsmobile.

Sergt. Berlin Lantz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lantz, arrived home Friday with his honorable discharge. He has served for several years in the Panama Canal and Pacific war zones.

Miss Flora Lee Post of the Greenbank high school faculty spent Thanksgiving at her home in Wolf Summit.

Mesdames Thorne Wooddell, Lynn Dolly, Misses Lynn Kerr and Margaret Lightner shopped in Richmond, Va., during the holidays.

Hugh Jarvis and daughter Nancy, of Morgantown, were Thanksgiving guests at the Neil Hevener home.

Mrs. Rachel Wooddell and Mrs. Jane Shannon were in Charleston for the week-end. They were joined there by Miss Elizabeth Wooddell who spent a week in New York.

Mrs. C. A. McMillion and Claude Ashton were guests at the McMillion home in Hillsboro Wednesday night.

There will be a banquet served at Greenbank High School Thursday night honoring the members of the victorious Greenbank football team. The Farm Women are serving the banquet.

---xxx---

Solve Tha
Problem
DIAMONDS - B
RINGS - DRES
LAPEL PINS
WATCH
A FEW WRIS
IN ST
A DEPOSIT
ANY ARTI
CHRI
G. D. WO
Jewe
MARLINTO

iting friends and

Birthd

Mrs. Page Clut
dinner Thursday
cil Westfall. Th
and Mrs. L. H. H
Vinton Clutter
Virginia Anderso

"JOURNAL—Belonging to the Day"—WEBSTER.

MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 194

'Gifts for the Yanks Who Gave'

This headline is the slogan for the campaign being waged by the West Virginia Department of the American Legion to secure gifts for the service men and women in hospitals this Christmas.

Pocahontas countians are urged to join in the movement and wrap a gift marked for "G. I. Joe" or "G. I. Jane." Gifts now being received are being placed in the window at the Alpine Bowling Alley in Marlinton, and all packages should be delivered there by December 17.

It is urgently requested that all gifts be wrapped as individual gifts with donors' card placed inside the package. A list of articles should be attached so the Hospital Committee can determine to whom the gift should go.

Books (no war stories), Stationery, Things to Wear, Cigarettes and Tobacco, Toiletries, Notions—any of these items in a wide variety are considered suitable gifts and are offered as suggestions to donors.

—xxx—

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS OBLIGATES MORE MEMBERS

Social Dots

Col. Neil Hudson of the U. S. Army has been honorably discharged at Ft. Francis E. Warren, Wyoming, and has returned to his home at Greenbank. He entered service in January, 1943, and was overseas for 25 months.

Elba Callison has been very ill at his home. At this writing friends are trying to make reservations for Mr. and Mrs. Callison to go to Cleve-

"JOURNAL—Belonging to the Day"—WEBSTER.

MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 194

'Gifts for the Yanks Who Gave'

This headline is the slogan for the campaign being waged by the West Virginia Department of the American Legion to secure gifts for the service men and women in hospitals this Christmas.

Pocahontas countians are urged to join in the movement and wrap a gift marked for "G. I. Joe" or "G. I. Jane." Gifts now being received are being placed in the window at the Alpine Bowling Alley in Marlinton, and all packages should be delivered there by December 17.

It is urgently requested that all gifts be wrapped as individual gifts with donors' card placed inside the package. A list of articles should be attached so the Hospital Committee can determine to whom the gift should go.

Books (no war stories), Stationery, Things to Wear, Cigarettes and Tobacco, Toiletries, Notions—any of these items in a wide variety are considered suitable gifts and are offered as suggestions to donors.

—xxx—

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS OBLIGATES MORE MEMBERS

Social Dots

Col. Neil Hudson of the U. S. Army has been honorably discharged at Ft. Francis E. Warren, Wyoming, and has returned to his home at Greenbank. He entered service in January, 1943, and was overseas for 25 months.

Elba Callison has been very ill at his home. At this writing friends are trying to make reservations for Mr. and Mrs. Callison to go to Cleve-

these items in a wide variety are considered suitable gifts and are offered as suggestions to donors.

—xxx—

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS OBLIGATES MORE MEMBERS

Seneca Trail Post No. 4595, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, met at the Odd Fellows Hall in Marlinton on November 22.

Principal business of the evening was the impressive initiation and obligation ceremony. New members received and obligated were Mason M. May, Jr., Harry L. Spitzer, Delbert Cogar, Milburn M. Waugh, Floyd W. Galford, Hoil P. Underwood, E. O. Shanahan, Randall J. Rider, Chesley G. Moore, Robert L. Curry, Samuel N. Sharp, John D. Sharp and Norman H. Alderman.

The quota for next year as set by the State Department is 100 members and it is believed that if each member of the Post will continue to work as in the past the quota will be reached by the end of the 90-day charter period January 28, 1946.

these items in a wide variety are considered suitable gifts and are offered as suggestions to donors.

—xxx—

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS OBLIGATES MORE MEMBERS

Seneca Trail Post No. 4595, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, met at the Odd Fellows Hall in Marlinton on November 22.

Principal business of the evening was the impressive initiation and obligation ceremony. New members received and obligated were Mason M. May, Jr., Harry L. Spitzer, Delbert Cogar, Milburn M. Waugh, Floyd W. Galford, Hoil P. Underwood, E. O. Shanahan, Randall J. Rider, Chesley G. Moore, Robert L. Curry, Samuel N. Sharp, John D. Sharp and Norman H. Alderman.

The quota for next year as set by the State Department is 100 members and it is believed that if each member of the Post will continue to work as in the past the quota will be reached by the end of the 90-day charter period January 28, 1946.

Curry, Samuel N. Sharp, John D. Sharp and Norman H. Alderman.

The quota for next year as set by the State Department is 100 members and it is believed that if each member of the Post will continue to work as in the past the quota will be reached by the end of the 90-day charter period, January 28, 1946.

The next meeting of the Post will be held on December 13, at 7:30 p. m. and as several new members are to be obligated at that time it is hoped that all members will be present.

—xxx—

LEGION AUXILIARY MEETING

The American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 50 will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday, December 6, at 7:30 p. m., in the Modern Woodman Building.

NAL MADE MEMBER

Curry, Samuel N. Sharp, John D. Sharp and Norman H. Alderman.

The quota for next year as set by the State Department is 100 members and it is believed that if each member of the Post will continue to work as in the past the quota will be reached by the end of the 90-day charter period, January 28, 1946.

The next meeting of the Post will be held on December 13, at 7:30 p. m. and as several new members are to be obligated at that time it is hoped that all members will be present.

—xxx—

LEGION AUXILIARY MEETING

The American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 50 will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday, December 6, at 7:30 p. m., in the Modern Woodman Building.

NAL MADE MEMBER

LOBELIA

All-Day Club Meeting

The Lobelia Farm Women's Club met at the home of Mrs. Clifford Hill, December 1, for an all-day mesting. Sixteen members and 3 visitors, and also Mrs. LaRose were present. New officers for the coming year were elected, as follows: President, Mrs. Hugh Hill; vice president, Mrs. Clifford Hill; secretary, Mrs. Johnnie Hill; treasurer, Miss Zora Cutlip; song leaer, Mrs. R. L. Sizemore; reporter, Mrs. Otto Kinnison. Hostesses and club leaders were selected for the coming year, and the club donated $300 to help defray expenses to provide food for the 4-H Achievement meeting. A delicious turkey dinner and all the trimmings was served by the hostess. Visitors were Mrs. John Hill, Mrs. Herbert Hill and Mrs. Tom Rock. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Georgia Hill, Friday, December 28.

Personals

J. M. Simmons returned Tuesday from Maryland where he visited his sons, Quillie, Maynard and Clinton. He is now with his daughter, Mrs.

and Dotty Le
bert Hill and
Shafer and M
Thanksgiving
Boyce and d
Maxwelton.

Mrs. Arthu
spent last T
R. L. Sizem
of the week
Johnnie Hill.

Mr. and
Mrs. Nettie
burg on busi

There are
among our sc

Mr. and
children, Ric
Jane, have
town, Va.,
Thanksgiving
folks. All
brothers and
together for
years.

Mr. and M
and children
uncle and au
Sizemore, Fri

Jim William
Fl
and also his

LOBELIA

All-Day Club Meeting

The Lobelia Farm Women's Club met at the home of Mrs. Clifford Hill, December 1, for an all-day mesting. Sixteen members and 3 visitors, and also Mrs. LaRose were present. New officers for the coming year were elected, as follows: President, Mrs. Hugh Hill; vice president, Mrs. Clifford Hill; secretary, Mrs. Johnnie Hill; treasurer, Miss Zora Cutlip; song leaer, Mrs. R. L. Sizemore; reporter, Mrs. Otto Kinnison. Hostesses and club leaders were selected for the coming year, and the club donated $300 to help defray expenses to provide food for the 4-H Achievement meeting. A delicious turkey dinner and all the trimmings was served by the hostess. Visitors were Mrs. John Hill, Mrs. Herbert Hill and Mrs. Tom Rock. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Georgia Hill, Friday, December 28.

Personals

J. M. Simmons returned Tuesday from Maryland where he visited his sons, Quillie, Maynard and Clinton. He is now with his daughter, Mrs.

and Dotty Le
bert Hill and
Shafer and M
Thanksgiving
Boyce and d
Maxwelton.

Mrs. Arthu
spent last T
R. L. Sizem
of the week
Johnnie Hill.

Mr. and
Mrs. Nettie
burg on busi

There are
among our sc

Mr. and
children, Ric
Jane, have
town, Va.,
Thanksgiving
folks. All
brothers and
together for
years.

Mr. and M
and children
uncle and au
Sizemore, Fri

Jim William
Fl
and also his

merry expenses to provide food for the 4-H Achievement meeting. A delicious turkey dinner and all the trimmings was served by the hostess. Visitors were Mrs. John Hill, Mrs. Herbert Hill and Mrs. Tom Rock. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Georgia Hill, Friday, December 28.

Personals

J. M. Simmons returned Tuesday from Maryland where he visited his sons, Quillie, Maynard and Clinton. He is now with his daughter, Mrs. Georgie Hill.

Mrs. Wilson Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hill



merry expenses to provide food for the 4-H Achievement meeting. A delicious turkey dinner and all the trimmings was served by the hostess. Visitors were Mrs. John Hill, Mrs. Herbert Hill and Mrs. Tom Rock. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Georgia Hill, Friday, December 28.

Personals

J. M. Simmons returned Tuesday from Maryland where he visited his sons, Quillie, Maynard and Clinton. He is now with his daughter, Mrs. Georgie Hill.

Mrs. Wilson Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hill



and Dotty Lou, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hill and Pauline, Mrs. Arthur Shafer and Mrs. Belle Perkins spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Maggie Boyce and daughter Mary Bell, at Maxwelton.

Mrs. Arthur Shafer of Friars Hill spent last Tuesday night with Mrs. R. L. Sizemore and spent the rest of the week with her daughter, Mrs. Johnnie Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kinnison and Mrs. Nettie Kinnison were in Lewisburg on business Tuesday.

There are many cases of mumps among our school children at present.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Cutlip and children, Richard, Roland and Lucy Jane, have returned from Middletown, Va., where they spent the Thanksgiving holidays with home folks. All of Mrs. Cutlip's nine brothers and sisters were at home together for the first time in several years.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradford McGuire and children of Renick, visited their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sizemore, Friday.

Jim Williams, S1c, of Jacksonville, Fla., [illegible] wife and children, and also his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams.

Mrs. Clifford Perry and children of Charleston visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Willia[illegible] end.

—xxx—

The Powhatan Tr[illegible] their second monthly [illegible] vember 15. We hav[illegible] ship cards and made [illegible] ation of officers. . T[illegible] by a period of recre[illegible] sized of games such[illegible] Lou" and "Skating

Those who atten[illegible] 4-H Achievement B[illegible] bank recently were [illegible] Wilfong, Carolyn Ry[illegible] Kathleen Ryder, An[illegible] Paul Simmons, Bruc[illegible] Butterbaugh, Gloria[illegible] cis Helmick, Harol[illegible] Hill and Max Posco[illegible] Carolyn R[illegible]

—xxx—

BOY[illegible]

Mrs. J. L. Arbo[illegible]

and Dotty Lou, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hill and Pauline, Mrs. Arthur Shafer and Mrs. Belle Perkins spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Maggie Boyce and daughter Mary Bell, at Maxwelton.

Mrs. Arthur Shafer of Friars Hill spent last Tuesday night with Mrs. R. L. Sizemore and spent the rest of the week with her daughter, Mrs. Johnnie Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kinnison and Mrs. Nettie Kinnison were in Lewisburg on business Tuesday.

There are many cases of mumps among our school children at present.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Cutlip and children, Richard, Roland and Lucy Jane, have returned from Middletown, Va., where they spent the Thanksgiving holidays with home folks. All of Mrs. Cutlip's nine brothers and sisters were at home together for the first time in several years.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradford McGuire and children of Renick, visited their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sizemore, Friday.

Jim Williams, S1c, of Jacksonville, Fla., [illegible] wife and children, and also his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams.

Mrs. Clifford Perry and children of Charleston visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Willia[illegible] end.

—xxx—

The Powhatan Tr[illegible] their second monthly [illegible] vember 15. We hav[illegible] ship cards and made [illegible] ation of officers. . T[illegible] by a period of recre[illegible] sized of games such[illegible] Lou" and "Skating

Those who atten[illegible] 4-H Achievement B[illegible] bank recently were [illegible] Wilfong, Carolyn Ry[illegible] Kathleen Ryder, An[illegible] Paul Simmons, Bruc[illegible] Butterbaugh, Gloria[illegible] cis Helmick, Harol[illegible] Hill and Max Posco[illegible] Carolyn R[illegible]

—xxx—

BOY[illegible]

Mrs. J. L. Arbo[illegible]

and Mrs. A. D. Williams, last weekend.

xxx



The Powhatan Trail Blazers held their second monthly meeting on November 15. We handed in membership cards and made plans for installation of officers. This was followed by a period of recreation which consisted of games such as "Skip to My Lou" and "Skating Away."

Those who attended the County 4-H Achievement Banquet at Greenbank recently were as follows: Bob Wilfong, Carolyn Ryder, Leon Ryder, Kathleen Ryder, Aneta Butterbaugh, Paul Simmons, Bruce Bowsley, Bobby Butterbaugh, Gloria Dean Rye, Francis Helmick, Harold Wilfong, Mrs. Hill and Max Pooseveer.

Carolyn Ryder, Reporter.
Barbow, W. Va.

xxx

BOYER

Mrs. J. L. Ardogast has returned

to her home at Cas
a few days with M
gast.

Mrs. May Varner
and Junior, of
Thanksgiving with
Rexrode.

Mrs. Raymond C
berland, Md., spe
with her foster par
S. G. Vanosdale.

Clyde and Ray
more were home
holidays. Jobert
daltimore with th

Peggy Vanosda
grandfather, W.
more.

Mrs. John John
the Sheets have r
to Meadville, Pa.,
their sister, Mrs.
has been ill for
there they were
Lake, to attend
Rosa Sutton, fo
They were ac
Johnson and Ch

The people
-ness" for the
Christian gospe
four Protestant
recently visited
power Wilfong

and Mrs. A. D. Williams, last weekend.

xxx



The Powhatan Trail Blazers held their second monthly meeting on November 15. We handed in membership cards and made plans for installation of officers. This was followed by a period of recreation which consisted of games such as "Skip to My Lou" and "Skating Away."

Those who attended the County 4-H Achievement Banquet at Greenbank recently were as follows: Bob Wilfong, Carolyn Ryder, Leon Ryder, Kathleen Ryder, Aneta Butterbaugh, Paul Simmons, Bruce Bowsley, Bobby Butterbaugh, Gloria Dean Rye, Francis Helmick, Harold Wilfong, Mrs. Hill and Max Pooseveer.

Carolyn Ryder, Reporter.
Barbow, W. Va.

xxx

BOYER

Mrs. J. L. Ardogast has returned

to her home at Cas
a few days with M
gast.

Mrs. May Varner
and Junior, of
Thanksgiving with
Rexrode.

Mrs. Raymond C
berland, Md., spe
with her foster par
S. G. Vanosdale.

Clyde and Ray
more were home
holidays. Jobert
daltimore with th

Peggy Vanosda
grandfather, W.
more.

Mrs. John John
the Sheets have r
to Meadville, Pa.,
their sister, Mrs.
has been ill for
there they were
Lake, to attend
Rosa Sutton, fo
They were ac
Johnson and Ch

The people
-ness" for the
Christian gospe
four Protestant
recently visited
power Wilfong

fires in wood, paper, cloth or hay break out, suitable types of extinguishers are the pump tank, soda acid, foam, gas cartridge, or loaded stream types.

Soda acid and foam extinguishers must be kept where they will not be exposed to freezing temperatures, or else be housed in suitably heated cabinets, and they require annual recharging.

this Buxtons and Leon Ryder.

USE

666

COLD PREPARATIONS

Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops

Caution Use Only As Directed.

Sale of Delinquent Land for Taxes

Notice is hereby given that the following described tracts or lots of land or undivided interests therein in the county of Pocahontas, which are delinquent for the nonpayment of taxes for the year 1944, will be offered for sale by the undersigned sheriff (or collector) at public auction at the front door of the courthouse of the county, between the hours of ten in the morning and four in the afternoon on the 10th day of December, 1945.

Each unredeemed tract or lot, or each unredeemed part thereof or undivided interest therein, or so much thereof as may be necessary, will be sold for the amount due thereon, as set forth in the following table:

Name of Person Charged With Taxes	Quantity Of Land	Local Description	Total Amount of Taxes, Interest and Charges Due to Date Of Sale
EDRAY DISTRICT			
Dilley, V. F. & Bessie	Fee, L7 B1	W. Marlinton	$7.04
McNellan, J. J.	Fee, Lot	W. Marlinton	3.74
Ray, Samuel Est.	Fee, 31 A	Clover Lick	5.26
GREENBANK DISTRICT			
Shifflett, Lyle	Fee, 6A	Deer Creek	9.04
HUNTERSVILLE DISTRICT			
Alderman, Ada V. Est	Fee, 54 A	Cummings Creek	5.06
Curry, Clarence C.	Fee, 12A	Frost	8.12
Curry, Clarence C.	Fee, 50 Sq. Pt.	Frost	4.37
Underwood, Mrs. C. E. Est.,	Fee, 30A	Beaver Creek	4.22
LITTLE LEVELS DISTRICT			
Hancock, J. H. & Mollie,	Fee, L1, B6	Watoga	3.74
Klink, J. C.	Fee, 4A	Droop Mt.	3.74
Ramsaur, Anne	Fee, L11, B8	Seebert	3.66

Any of the aforesaid tracts or lots, or part thereof or any undivided interest therein, may be redeemed by the payment to the undersigned sheriff (or Collector) before sale, of the total amount of taxes, interest and charges due thereon up to the date of redemption.

Given under my hand this 12th day of November, 1945.

W. O. RUCKMAN,

Sheriff (or Collector).

fires in wood, paper, cloth or hay break out, suitable types of extinguishers are the pump tank, soda acid, foam, gas cartridge, or loaded stream types.

Soda acid and foam extinguishers must be kept where they will not be exposed to freezing temperatures, or else be housed in suitably heated cabinets, and they require annual recharging.

this Buxtons and Leon Ryder.

USE

666

COLD PREPARATIONS

Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops

Caution Use Only As Directed.

Sale of Delinquent Land for Taxes

Notice is hereby given that the following described tracts or lots of land or undivided interests therein in the county of Pocahontas, which are delinquent for the nonpayment of taxes for the year 1944, will be offered for sale by the undersigned sheriff (or collector) at public auction at the front door of the courthouse of the county, between the hours of ten in the morning and four in the afternoon on the 10th day of December, 1945.

Each unredeemed tract or lot, or each unredeemed part thereof or undivided interest therein, or so much thereof as may be necessary, will be sold for the amount due thereon, as set forth in the following table:

Name of Person Charged With Taxes	Quantity Of Land	Local Description	Total Amount of Taxes, Interest and Charges Due to Date Of Sale
EDRAY DISTRICT			
Dilley, V. F. & Bessie	Fee, L7 B1	W. Marlinton	$7.04
McNellan, J. J.	Fee, Lot	W. Marlinton	3.74
Ray, Samuel Est.	Fee, 31 A	Clover Lick	5.26
GREENBANK DISTRICT			
Shifflett, Lyle	Fee, 6A	Deer Creek	9.04
HUNTERSVILLE DISTRICT			
Alderman, Ada V. Est	Fee, 54 A	Cummings Creek	5.06
Curry, Clarence C.	Fee, 12A	Frost	8.12
Curry, Clarence C.	Fee, 50 Sq. Pt.	Frost	4.37
Underwood, Mrs. C. E. Est.,	Fee, 30A	Beaver Creek	4.22
LITTLE LEVELS DISTRICT			
Hancock, J. H. & Mollie,	Fee, L1, B6	Watoga	3.74
Klink, J. C.	Fee, 4A	Droop Mt.	3.74
Ramsaur, Anne	Fee, L11, B8	Seebert	3.66

Any of the aforesaid tracts or lots, or part thereof or any undivided interest therein, may be redeemed by the payment to the undersigned sheriff (or Collector) before sale, of the total amount of taxes, interest and charges due thereon up to the date of redemption.

Given under my hand this 12th day of November, 1945.

W. O. RUCKMAN,

Sheriff (or Collector).

left Port Hueneme, Calif., for the Receiving Station at San Diego, Calif., to await further orders.

Pfc. Corney Dugger who served overseas for 23 months in the European Theater Area has received his honorable discharge and is at home.

Word has been received from Herbert "Pat" Banton that he is on his way to the States and hopes to be home by the first of the year.

Yoeman 1c J. M. Kane, Jr., will leave Wednesday for Bainbridge, Md., to report for duty.

Sgt. Robert Williams went to Ash-

left Port Hueneme, Calif., for the Receiving Station at San Diego, Calif., to await further orders.

Pfc. Corney Dugger who served overseas for 23 months in the European Theater Area has received his honorable discharge and is at home.

Word has been received from Herbert "Pat" Banton that he is on his way to the States and hopes to be home by the first of the year.

Yoeman 1c J. M. Kane, Jr., will leave Wednesday for Bainbridge, Md., to report for duty.

Sgt. Robert Williams went to Ash-

honorable discharge and is at home.

Word has been received from Herbert "Pat" Banton that he is on his way to the States and hopes to be home by the first of the year.

Yoeman 1c J. M. Kane, Jr., will leave Wednesday for Bainbridge, Md., to report for duty.

Sgt. Robert Williams went to Ashford General Hospital last week and from there he went to Washington, D. C., to spend the week-end with his

WALLACE & WALLACE

FUNERAL HOMES

honorable discharge and is at home.

Word has been received from Herbert "Pat" Banton that he is on his way to the States and hopes to be home by the first of the year.

Yoeman 1c J. M. Kane, Jr., will leave Wednesday for Bainbridge, Md., to report for duty.

Sgt. Robert Williams went to Ashford General Hospital last week and from there he went to Washington, D. C., to spend the week-end with his

WALLACE & WALLACE

FUNERAL HOMES

ton Journa

the Day"—WEBSTER.

URSDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1945



Miss Doris M. Hill Becom
Bride of James Albert Li

On Tuesday afternoon, Dec
4th, Miss Doris Madeline H
Hillsboro, and Mr. James
Lilly of Beard were united

ton Journa

the Day"—WEBSTER.

URSDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1945



Miss Doris M. Hill Becom
Bride of James Albert Li

On Tuesday afternoon, Dec
4th, Miss Doris Madeline H
Hillsboro, and Mr. James
Lilly of Beard were united

Virginia Lee, to Richard Morris Heald of the Navy Air Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Heald of Charleston, W. Va.

—XXI—

County and City Officers Patrolling Marlinton Streets On Saturday Evenings

On recent Saturday evenings the sheriff and a deputy from his staff have been augmenting the town police force in patrolling the streets of Marlinton in an effort to quell distasteful disturbances which have become almost a regular occurrence among Saturday night visitors.

—XXX—

W. C. T. U. MEETS TUESDAY

The local W.C.T.U. will hold its meeting Tuesday, December 18, at the home of Mrs. Fred Gehauf. The meeting will convene at 7:30 p. m., and a full attendance is desired to hear reports from delegates to the

Virginia Lee, to Richard Morris Heald of the Navy Air Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Heald of Charleston, W. Va.

—XXI—

County and City Officers Patrolling Marlinton Streets On Saturday Evenings

On recent Saturday evenings the sheriff and a deputy from his staff have been augmenting the town police force in patrolling the streets of Marlinton in an effort to quell distasteful disturbances which have become almost a regular occurrence among Saturday night visitors.

—XXX—

W. C. T. U. MEETS TUESDAY

The local W.C.T.U. will hold its meeting Tuesday, December 18, at the home of Mrs. Fred Gehauf. The meeting will convene at 7:30 p. m., and a full attendance is desired to hear reports from delegates to the

xxr

County and City Officers Patrolling Marlinton Streets On Saturday Evenings

On recent Saturday evenings the sheriff and a deputy from his staff have been augmenting the town police force in patrolling the streets of Marlinton in an effort to quell distasteful disturbances which have become almost a regular occurrence among Saturday night visitors.

xxx

W. C. T. U. MEETS TUESDAY

xxr

County and City Officers Patrolling Marlinton Streets On Saturday Evenings

On recent Saturday evenings the sheriff and a deputy from his staff have been augmenting the town police force in patrolling the streets of Marlinton in an effort to quell distasteful disturbances which have become almost a regular occurrence among Saturday night visitors.

xxx

W. C. T. U. MEETS TUESDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Puffenbarger and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Puffenbarger, and Pete Puffenbarger, of Monterey, Va., were Sunday guests at the home of Orie Lambert.

xxx

Deer Kill in Pocahontas Somewhat Lower This Year

Unsettled weather conditions and other handicaps during the week of deer season just completed was rough on hunters who came to Pocahontas this year, and resulted in a somewhat lower figure than usual in the number of deer killed.

According to figures furnished by members of the conservation commission staff, 182 deer were killed in Pocahontas. There were five known illegal kills and several arrests were made for persons hunting without a license. These violations were punished with fines and costs totalling $691.00.

xxx

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Puffenbarger and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Puffenbarger, and Pete Puffenbarger, of Monterey, Va., were Sunday guests at the home of Orie Lambert.

xxx

Deer Kill in Pocahontas Somewhat Lower This Year

Unsettled weather conditions and other handicaps during the week of deer season just completed was rough on hunters who came to Pocahontas this year, and resulted in a somewhat lower figure than usual in the number of deer killed.

According to figures furnished by members of the conservation commission staff, 182 deer were killed in Pocahontas. There were five known illegal kills and several arrests were made for persons hunting without a license. These violations were punished with fines and costs totalling $691.00.

xxx

cumstances will state the facts of the case to me, we'll bring this thing right out into the open . . .

—The Editor.

XXX

Greenbank High Alumni To Sponsor Yule Dance; 10-Piece Orchestra to Play

Members of Greenbank high school alumni will be sponsors for a Christmas dance, from 9 to 12 o'clock on Wednesday, December 26, at the Greenbank high school.

It has been announced by those in charge that the occasion will feature the appearance of a 10-piece orchestra. Admission will be $2.00 per couple; $1.50, stag. Proceeds will be used to buy uniforms for the members of the band at Greenbank high school.

XXX

MUSKRAT SEASON OPENS

cumstances will state the facts of the case to me, we'll bring this thing right out into the open . . .

—The Editor.

XXX

Greenbank High Alumni To Sponsor Yule Dance; 10-Piece Orchestra to Play

Members of Greenbank high school alumni will be sponsors for a Christmas dance, from 9 to 12 o'clock on Wednesday, December 26, at the Greenbank high school.

It has been announced by those in charge that the occasion will feature the appearance of a 10-piece orchestra. Admission will be $2.00 per couple; $1.50, stag. Proceeds will be used to buy uniforms for the members of the band at Greenbank high school.

XXX

MUSKRAT SEASON OPENS

handled 2,335 birds which have

North Fork—Preaching, 7 p. m.

CHRISTMAS DANCE

Greenbank High School

Wednesday, Dec. 26--9 to 12

Sponsored by

GREENBANK HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Proceeds Will Be Used to Purchase Uniforms for the Greenbank High School Band

ROUND AND SQUARE DANCING

handled 2,335 birds which have

North Fork—Preaching, 7 p. m.

CHRISTMAS DANCE

Greenbank High School

Wednesday, Dec. 26--9 to 12

Sponsored by

GREENBANK HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Proceeds Will Be Used to Purchase Uniforms for the Greenbank High School Band

ROUND AND SQUARE DANCING

this poor world!

xxx

Forest News



By PETER J. HANLON

Forest Ranger

this poor world!

xxx

Forest News



By PETER J. HANLON

Forest Ranger

knows what

profits, and

ght pay, and

work, then

e Balance

" and "give.
es. They're
aybe you've
t idea heart
good points,
t now, with
g into your

good thing.
ems to get
ble lies with
mentioned.
re and ten
e a surprise.

making a
e small ex-
nks, mags-
and the
ndle them.
allowances.
counting is
often an
ilies aren't
of keeping

that turn
a few times

-xxx-

CASS

Buddie Wolfe is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Wolfe, after serving several years in the Army.

Mrs. G. L. Dahmer and daughter Clara were in Charlottesville Va. where the latter was a patient in the University Hospital.

C. E. Woolwine and son George are visiting relatives in Washington, D. C.

Ivan Clarkson who has served 40 months in the Pacific received an honorable discharge from Fort Knox, Ky.

Mrs. W. W. Thompson is a patient at the Myers clinic at Philippi.

Marvin Dill arrived here Saturday after being honorably discharged from the Naval Air Corps as a Lt. (jg). Lt. Dill has been serving in Panama and Galopagos Islands.

Max Peterson returned here recently from Burma.

Mrs. Martha Curry and Mrs. Charles Meeks are spending a few days in Harrisburg, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Duncan have been visiting relatives here. Mrs. Duncan is the former Miss Helen Ralston.

Pvt. Norman Dickenson of the Paratroopers is spending a leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Dickenson.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Yates, Mrs. Charlie Sheets and Mrs. Warren Blackburn were shopping in Staun-



PITTSBURGH, P
H. G. Batzet, of Gu
tion's Research Lab
oil production on t
Model Oil Field" he
device, which dupl
field operations o
scale, will subst
the world's usabl
The "Model" can
various producti
given oil fields u
the future, assuri
advance planning
percentage of o
young lady assis
of miniature "oil

ton on Monday.

Sgt. and Mrs. D
ter Dallas left Mo
N. Y., where the
weeks visiting rela

Mr. and Mrs.
visiting Mrs. O'D
and Mrs. O. G. C

USE

60

COLD PRE
Liquid, Tablets,
Caution: Use O

knows what

profits, and

ght pay, and

work, then

e Balance

" and "give.
es. They're
aybe you've
t idea heart
good points,
t now, with
g into your

good thing.
ems to get
ble lies with
mentioned.
re and ten
e a surprise.

making a
e small ex-
nks, mags-
and the
ndle them.
allowances.
counting is
often an
ilies aren't
of keeping

that turn
a few times

-xxx-

CASS

Buddie Wolfe is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Wolfe, after serving several years in the Army.

Mrs. G. L. Dahmer and daughter Clara were in Charlottesville Va. where the latter was a patient in the University Hospital.

C. E. Woolwine and son George are visiting relatives in Washington, D. C.

Ivan Clarkson who has served 40 months in the Pacific received an honorable discharge from Fort Knox, Ky.

Mrs. W. W. Thompson is a patient at the Myers clinic at Philippi.

Marvin Dill arrived here Saturday after being honorably discharged from the Naval Air Corps as a Lt. (jg). Lt. Dill has been serving in Panama and Galopagos Islands.

Max Peterson returned here recently from Burma.

Mrs. Martha Curry and Mrs. Charles Meeks are spending a few days in Harrisburg, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Duncan have been visiting relatives here. Mrs. Duncan is the former Miss Helen Ralston.

Pvt. Norman Dickenson of the Paratroopers is spending a leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Dickenson.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Yates, Mrs. Charlie Sheets and Mrs. Warren Blackburn were shopping in Staun-



PITTSBURGH, P
H. G. Batzet, of Gu
tion's Research Lab
oil production on t
Model Oil Field" he
device, which dupl
field operations o
scale, will subst
the world's usabl
The "Model" can
various producti
given oil fields u
the future, assuri
advance planning
percentage of o
young lady assis
of miniature "oil

ton on Monday.

Sgt. and Mrs. D
ter Dallas left Mo
N. Y., where the
weeks visiting rela

Mr. and Mrs.
visiting Mrs. O'D
and Mrs. O. G. C

USE

60

COLD PRE
Liquid, Tablets,
Caution: Use O

Charles Meeks are spending a few days in Harrisburg, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Duncan have been visiting relatives here. Mrs. Duncan is the former Miss Helen Ralston.

Pvt. Norman Dickenson of the Paratroopers is spending a leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Dickenson.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Yates, Mrs. Charlie Sheets and Mrs. Warren Blackhurst were shopping in Staun-

Charles Meeks are spending a few days in Harrisburg, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Duncan have been visiting relatives here. Mrs. Duncan is the former Miss Helen Ralston.

Pvt. Norman Dickenson of the Paratroopers is spending a leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Dickenson.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Yates, Mrs. Charlie Sheets and Mrs. Warren Blackhurst were shopping in Staun-

ton Journal

be Day"—WEBSTER.

SDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1945 $1.50

ntest

Women's
feature
fourch
y De.

Journal "Advertiser" Will Appear This Week

The initial appearance of "The Journal Advertiser" will be made this week. A new service for the people of the county and for merchants who are anxious to get their message to the citizens is being un-

IT

ton Journal

be Day"—WEBSTER.

SDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1945 $1.50

ntest

Women's
feature
fourch
y De.

Journal "Advertiser" Will Appear This Week

The initial appearance of "The Journal Advertiser" will be made this week. A new service for the people of the county and for merchants who are anxious to get their message to the citizens is being un-

IT

tion measures and proper land use.

"The Soil Conservation District and How It Can Be of Help to the Farm People" was the main topic of discussion at the Lewisburg meeting.

The service has available soil technicians and soil surveyors to help land owners make conservation plans for their farms.

XXX

HONORABLY DISCHARGED

From the Separation Center, Bainbridge, Md.:

Franklin R. Cassell, Coxswain, [illegible] Cass.

Leon Samuel Ervin, SF2c, Marlinton.

William Simpson Perry, MM3c, Dunmore.

Delbert Neil Wilfong, S1c, Dunmore.

Newman Buckhannon Dilley, GM2c, Marlinton.

Ivan Dale Williams, S1c, Hillsboro.

Luster Clark McCutcheon, AET3, 1c, Green Bank.

R. and P. W. Club affair on the 28th saying "Floor Show Following Intermission" . . . Don't suppose there is

tion measures and proper land use.

"The Soil Conservation District and How It Can Be of Help to the Farm People" was the main topic of discussion at the Lewisburg meeting.

The service has available soil technicians and soil surveyors to help land owners make conservation plans for their farms.

XXX

HONORABLY DISCHARGED

From the Separation Center, Bainbridge, Md.:

Franklin R. Cassell, Coxswain, [illegible] Cass.

Leon Samuel Ervin, SF2c, Marlinton.

William Simpson Perry, MM3c, Dunmore.

Delbert Neil Wilfong, S1c, Dunmore.

Newman Buckhannon Dilley, GM2c, Marlinton.

Ivan Dale Williams, S1c, Hillsboro.

Luster Clark McCutcheon, AET3, 1c, Green Bank.

R. and P. W. Club affair on the 28th saying "Floor Show Following Intermission" . . . Don't suppose there is

USS Hornet.

THE DURBIN THEATRE

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 22nd
MARY B. HUGHES—3 STOOGES
"ROCKIN' IN THE ROCKIES"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
December 24th and 25th
VERA HRUBA RALSTON
"Lake Placid Serenade"

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
December 27th and 28th
FRED ALLEN
"IT'S IN THE BAG"

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 29th
TEX RITTER
"THREE in the SADDLE"

rived here last w
a discharge and
here and relative

Mr. and Mrs
spent last week s
relatives in Virg

Mr. and Mrs.
family of Slaty
week.

Sgt. Charles W
wife and son her
ly returned fro

Stanley Roop
arrived here last
ed in the Store
Mower Lumber

Jack Fuhrma
has been discha
and is visiting
Fuhrman of Elk

Pvt. and Mrs.
are parents of
Jr., who was bo
Mrs. Thomas is
Sheets.

Mrs. Annie
Margaret, have
home here after
in Baltimore.

Leland Ervine
the week-end wi
ily.

USS Hornet.

THE DURBIN THEATRE

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 22nd
MARY B. HUGHES—3 STOOGES
"ROCKIN' IN THE ROCKIES"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
December 24th and 25th
VERA HRUBA RALSTON
"Lake Placid Serenade"

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
December 27th and 28th
FRED ALLEN
"IT'S IN THE BAG"

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 29th
TEX RITTER
"THREE in the SADDLE"

rived here last w
a discharge and
here and relative

Mr. and Mrs
spent last week s
relatives in Virg

Mr. and Mrs.
family of Slaty
week.

Sgt. Charles W
wife and son her
ly returned fro

Stanley Roop
arrived here last
ed in the Store
Mower Lumber

Jack Fuhrma
has been discha
and is visiting
Fuhrman of Elk

Pvt. and Mrs.
are parents of
Jr., who was bo
Mrs. Thomas is
Sheets.

Mrs. Annie
Margaret, have
home here after
in Baltimore.

Leland Ervine
the week-end wi
ily.

However, my hand has been called and in an effort toward self-enlightenment much reference materia. about beaver has been garnered together.

Many judicial decisions are based on preceding like cases. Reading has unearthed that the beaver has been on trial before: in Minnesota, in the West, and in the New York Adirondacks. So, for the next several weeks let's review these other cases and base our judgment of his West Virginia kin on the case histories of these his ancestors. This surely can be done without the confusion of baseless controversy: without getting out on any unstable limbs. In the meantime, there are many interesting features of this largest member of the rodent family.

He has wonderful fur that is combed and groomed with a so-called

However, my hand has been called and in an effort toward self-enlightenment much reference materia. about beaver has been garnered together.

Many judicial decisions are based on preceding like cases. Reading has unearthed that the beaver has been on trial before: in Minnesota, in the West, and in the New York Adirondacks. So, for the next several weeks let's review these other cases and base our judgment of his West Virginia kin on the case histories of these his ancestors. This surely can be done without the confusion of baseless controversy: without getting out on any unstable limbs. In the meantime, there are many interesting features of this largest member of the rodent family.

He has wonderful fur that is combed and groomed with a so-called

baseless controversy: without getting out on any unstable limbs. In the meantime, there are many interesting features of this largest member of the rodent family.

He has wonderful fur that is combed and groomed with a so-called "louse comb" on his hind feet. The fur is so fine and dense that his skin never gets wet. He can close both his nose and ears to the entrance of water. Also, he can close his lips watertight and still cut and gnaw under the water. Cutting is done with incisor teeth which are long, curved and razor sharp. If one gets lost or broken he is doomed to starvation. The opposing incisor as result of lack of use and wear will continue to grow from the root and may even penetrate the opposite jaw. More than

ALMANAC

baseless controversy: without getting out on any unstable limbs. In the meantime, there are many interesting features of this largest member of the rodent family.

He has wonderful fur that is combed and groomed with a so-called "louse comb" on his hind feet. The fur is so fine and dense that his skin never gets wet. He can close both his nose and ears to the entrance of water. Also, he can close his lips watertight and still cut and gnaw under the water. Cutting is done with incisor teeth which are long, curved and razor sharp. If one gets lost or broken he is doomed to starvation. The opposing incisor as result of lack of use and wear will continue to grow from the root and may even penetrate the opposite jaw. More than

ALMANAC

any mammal save man he is able to alter his environment.

Until next week—Merry Christmas

from the Forest Service. (How would you like a beaver coat some Santa Season, from W. Va. beaver???)

SAVE ON HOLIDAY ITEMS
AT CHRISTMAS VALUE PARTY

A&P FOOD

any mammal save man he is able to alter his environment.

Until next week—Merry Christmas

from the Forest Service. (How would you like a beaver coat some Santa Season, from W. Va. beaver???)

SAVE ON HOLIDAY ITEMS
AT CHRISTMAS VALUE PARTY

A&P FOOD



Suite

construction in
loveliness into
years to come.

that will make
. . . Other
many others.

in All Sizes

Mart

EST VIRGINIA

Always Acceptable

ELIZABETH ARDEN and CARA NOME

TOILET SETS

McPHAIL'S CANDIES, $1.50

ROYAL DRUG STORE

Marlinton, W. Va.



Suite

construction in
loveliness into
years to come.

that will make
. . . Other
many others.

in All Sizes

Mart

EST VIRGINIA

Always Acceptable

ELIZABETH ARDEN and CARA NOME

TOILET SETS

McPHAIL'S CANDIES, $1.50

ROYAL DRUG STORE

Marlinton, W. Va.



Bounteous greetings for the Yuletide season. To one and all we want to extend our sincere wishes for a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

THE VIRGINIA RESTAURANT

tan Merchants.



Bounteous greetings for the Yuletide season. To one and all we want to extend our sincere wishes for a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

THE VIRGINIA RESTAURANT

tan Merchants.

ON JOUR

THE DAY"—Webster.

SDAY, JUNE 21, 1945

—Pfc.
Va.,
rized

Universal Military Trainin

Favored By Pocahontas

ON JOUR

THE DAY"—Webster.

SDAY, JUNE 21, 1945

—Pfc.
Va.,
rized

Universal Military Trainin

Favored By Pocahontas

Universal Military Training Favored By Pocahontas Post

At the meeting of the Pocahontas Post No. 50, American Legion, held last Monday, June 11th, it was unanimously voted to support the Gurney-May Universal Training Bill—Senate 188; House bill 515, now before Congress.

This bill provides that all physically fit youth be required to undergo one year of peace-time training in the armed forces between their 18th and 22nd years, and thereafter be enrolled for six years as reservists. They are not, however, to be subject to call except upon war or other emergency declared by Congress. A boy of 17 may elect to take training at that age with the consent of his parents.

If a youth who completes his training follows it by one year of satisfactory volunteer service in the armed forces, he will be exempt from the six year reserve enrollment. He may also obtain the reserve exemption by serving in the National Guard or Naval Militia for two years or in an organized reserve unit for three years.

This bill is something that the Legion has fought hard for 25 years. It has the overwhelming endorsement of the men who are fighting this war and who know, all too well, how necessary it is to have adequate training. It is not a war measure but a peace program. Its opponents falsely label it conscription, but nothing could be further from the truth, because trainees could not be called up under a selective service system in the same way as all other men.

The opposition to this bill is the

Food Conferences Given In This Distr

Food handlers' confer conducted in this distri Department of Health a 2 of the local Health De ferences have already Durbin, Marlinton and Springs. Two meetings for today at Lewisburg p. m., and two more con held at the same hou East Rainelle.

West Virginia regula the sanitation of food lishments provides for tendance of all food ha conferences wherever they are made availab ferences will be held the future and attend necessary in order for to qualify for renewal card.

These conferences a the definite purpose o handlers a fundamenta of the basic rules of he tion necessary for the themselves and those respective establishmen and oral instructions handling methods will partial list of the sub be discussed are: Bact prevent their spread h establishments; fly, rat trol; food infection; ha ling and storage of eati personal cleanliness.

The U. S. Public Hea 25 communicable disea spread by careless foo

Universal Military Training Favored By Pocahontas Post

At the meeting of the Pocahontas Post No. 50, American Legion, held last Monday, June 11th, it was unanimously voted to support the Gurney-May Universal Training Bill—Senate 188; House bill 515, now before Congress.

This bill provides that all physically fit youth be required to undergo one year of peace-time training in the armed forces between their 18th and 22nd years, and thereafter be enrolled for six years as reservists. They are not, however, to be subject to call except upon war or other emergency declared by Congress. A boy of 17 may elect to take training at that age with the consent of his parents.

If a youth who completes his training follows it by one year of satisfactory volunteer service in the armed forces, he will be exempt from the six year reserve enrollment. He may also obtain the reserve exemption by serving in the National Guard or Naval Militia for two years or in an organized reserve unit for three years.

This bill is something that the Legion has fought hard for 25 years. It has the overwhelming endorsement of the men who are fighting this war and who know, all too well, how necessary it is to have adequate training. It is not a war measure but a peace program. Its opponents falsely label it conscription, but nothing could be further from the truth, because trainees could not be called up under a selective service system in the same way as all other men.

The opposition to this bill is the

Food Conferences Given In This Distr

Food handlers' confer conducted in this distri Department of Health a 2 of the local Health De ferences have already Durbin, Marlinton and Springs. Two meetings for today at Lewisburg p. m., and two more con held at the same hou East Rainelle.

West Virginia regula the sanitation of food lishments provides for tendance of all food ha conferences wherever they are made availab ferences will be held the future and attend necessary in order for to qualify for renewal card.

These conferences a the definite purpose o handlers a fundamenta of the basic rules of he tion necessary for the themselves and those respective establishmen and oral instructions handling methods will partial list of the sub be discussed are: Bact prevent their spread h establishments; fly, rat trol; food infection; ha ling and storage of eati personal cleanliness.

The U. S. Public Hea 25 communicable disea spread by careless foo

sell, Cass.

29, of Buckeye.
Station No. 2
assignment pro-
g a tour of du-
dental United

s and classifi-
his pioneer re-
perated by the
ution Command
enlisted men,
ignment.
Ralph Rhudy,
er, "Putting the
job, after we
his physical and
reassignment, is
t."
, he is housed
l and enjoys
rest and recrea-
beneficial cli-

seas 30 months
r of operations,
pment operator
unit. He wears
campaign rib-
Mr. and Mrs.
keye. His wife,
on, W. Va.

ld Still
ounty

Rhododendron
's few re-

completes his train-
ing follows it by one year of satisfac-
tory volunteer service in the armed
forces, he will be exempt from the six
year reserve enrollment. He may also
obtain the reserve exemption by serv-
ing in the National Guard or Naval
Militia for two years or in an organized
reserve unit for three years.

This bill is something that the Le-
gion has fought hard for 25 years. It
has the overwhelming endorsement of
the men who are fighting this war
and who know, all too well, how nec-
essary it is to have adequate training.
It is not a war measure but a peace
program. Its opponents falsely label
it conscription, but nothing could be
further from the truth, because train-
ees could not be called up under a se-
lective service system in the same way
as all other men.

The opposition to this bill is the
same as those who have opposed all
preparedness programs of our coun-
try. It is always their plea that the
matter be delayed for some reason or
other, or be thrown out completely. In
1914 and 1916 they were against pre-
paredness and how many lives can be
charged against this opposition be-
cause of our unpreparedness in the
first World War. In 1920 they opposed
the National Defense Act. In 1923 and
subsequent years they raised their
voices against appropriations for the
Army and Navy. In 1924 they fought
appropriations for support of R. O. T.
C. and C. M. T. C. In 1925 they waged
battle against appropriations for Na-
tional Guard and Reserve Officers
Training. In 1932 they were against
military training in the C. C. C.
Camps. In 1936 they opposed compul-
sory R. O. T. C. in Land Grant Col-

the future and atte
necessary in order f
to qualify for renew
card.

These conferences
the definite purpos
handlers a fundame
of the basic rules of
tion necessary for t
themselves and tho
respective establish
and oral instructio
handling methods
partial list of the
be discussed are: H
prevent their sprea
establishments; fly,
trol; food infection
ling and storage of
personal cleanlines

The U. S. Public
25 communicable
spread by careless
it is necessary for
ment to take str
order to protect th
against the spread
cable diseases in
lishments.

It is hoped that
in the county has
tend one of the
do his part in t
public health.

Good Bass Sea
Believed In P

Approach of th
1945 fishing seas
30 on bass and
including 10 non-
as on [illegible]

sell, Cass.

29, of Buckeye.
Station No. 2
assignment pro-
g a tour of du-
dental United

s and classifi-
his pioneer re-
perated by the
ution Command
enlisted men,
ignment.
Ralph Rhudy,
er, "Putting the
job, after we
his physical and
reassignment, is
t."
, he is housed
l and enjoys
rest and recrea-
beneficial cli-

seas 30 months
r of operations,
pment operator
unit. He wears
campaign rib-
Mr. and Mrs.
keye. His wife,
on, W. Va.

ld Still
ounty

Rhododendron
's few re-

completes his train-
ing follows it by one year of satisfac-
tory volunteer service in the armed
forces, he will be exempt from the six
year reserve enrollment. He may also
obtain the reserve exemption by serv-
ing in the National Guard or Naval
Militia for two years or in an organized
reserve unit for three years.

This bill is something that the Le-
gion has fought hard for 25 years. It
has the overwhelming endorsement of
the men who are fighting this war
and who know, all too well, how nec-
essary it is to have adequate training.
It is not a war measure but a peace
program. Its opponents falsely label
it conscription, but nothing could be
further from the truth, because train-
ees could not be called up under a se-
lective service system in the same way
as all other men.

The opposition to this bill is the
same as those who have opposed all
preparedness programs of our coun-
try. It is always their plea that the
matter be delayed for some reason or
other, or be thrown out completely. In
1914 and 1916 they were against pre-
paredness and how many lives can be
charged against this opposition be-
cause of our unpreparedness in the
first World War. In 1920 they opposed
the National Defense Act. In 1923 and
subsequent years they raised their
voices against appropriations for the
Army and Navy. In 1924 they fought
appropriations for support of R. O. T.
C. and C. M. T. C. In 1925 they waged
battle against appropriations for Na-
tional Guard and Reserve Officers
Training. In 1932 they were against
military training in the C. C. C.
Camps. In 1936 they opposed compul-
sory R. O. T. C. in Land Grant Col-

the future and atte
necessary in order f
to qualify for renew
card.

These conferences
the definite purpos
handlers a fundame
of the basic rules of
tion necessary for t
themselves and tho
respective establish
and oral instructio
handling methods
partial list of the
be discussed are: H
prevent their sprea
establishments; fly,
trol; food infection
ling and storage of
personal cleanlines

The U. S. Public
25 communicable
spread by careless
it is necessary for
ment to take str
order to protect th
against the spread
cable diseases in
lishments.

It is hoped that
in the county has
tend one of the
do his part in t
public health.

Good Bass Sea
Believed In P

Approach of th
1945 fishing seas
30 on bass and
including 10 non-
as on [illegible]

leges and State Universities. In 1939 and 1940 they apepared to combat the Selective Service Act, which did so much to save us in 1942. In 1943 the same groups were fighting the induction of 18-year-old boys, and today we find these same groups combating the Universal Military Training and asking that action be postponed, knowing that it will be adopted if action is being taken today.

If you believe in Universal Military Training as a post-war peace program, as a real insurance policy to insure future peace, as a protection against aggression, as a means of having our youth prepared for emergencies and being able to protect themselves and our nation, then write your senators and congressmen to hasten the passage of this bill as a post-war peace program.

You believe in insurance on your property, your car, your person and your life, why not insure our nation's future freedom and peace?

Soil Conservation News

leges and State Universities. In 1939 and 1940 they apepared to combat the Selective Service Act, which did so much to save us in 1942. In 1943 the same groups were fighting the induction of 18-year-old boys, and today we find these same groups combating the Universal Military Training and asking that action be postponed, knowing that it will be adopted if action is being taken today.

If you believe in Universal Military Training as a post-war peace program, as a real insurance policy to insure future peace, as a protection against aggression, as a means of having our youth prepared for emergencies and being able to protect themselves and our nation, then write your senators and congressmen to hasten the passage of this bill as a post-war peace program.

You believe in insurance on your property, your car, your person and your life, why not insure our nation's future freedom and peace?

Soil Conservation News

Bronze Star Awarded To Lieutenant (j. g.) Walter Jett Of The U. S. Naval Reserve

For distinguishing himself by heroic and meritorious service in the line of his profession while serving as machine gun control officer and recognition officer abroad a ship in the Southwest Pacific area during a period when his ship was subjected to many attacks by Japanese aircraft. Lt. (jg) Jett controlled the fire of his battery so skillfully that the enemy planes were either destroyed or driven off before they could inflict damage. By his own splendid example under the attack of enemy aircraft, he inspired the men of his battery to such a state of alertness that they were able to pick up, identify and take under fire, enemy planes which had escaped detection by other means. His courage and devotion to duty have distinguished him among those performing duties of the same character.

By virture of the power delegated me, I take pleasure in awarding in the name of the President of the United States the Bronze Star to Lt. Walter Earl Jett.

T. C. Kinkaid
Admiral, U. S. Navy

Bronze Star Awarded To Lieutenant (j. g.) Walter Jett Of The U. S. Naval Reserve

For distinguishing himself by heroic and meritorious service in the line of his profession while serving as machine gun control officer and recognition officer abroad a ship in the Southwest Pacific area during a period when his ship was subjected to many attacks by Japanese aircraft. Lt. (jg) Jett controlled the fire of his battery so skillfully that the enemy planes were either destroyed or driven off before they could inflict damage. By his own splendid example under the attack of enemy aircraft, he inspired the men of his battery to such a state of alertness that they were able to pick up, identify and take under fire, enemy planes which had escaped detection by other means. His courage and devotion to duty have distinguished him among those performing duties of the same character.

By virture of the power delegated me, I take pleasure in awarding in the name of the President of the United States the Bronze Star to Lt. Walter Earl Jett.

T. C. Kinkaid
Admiral, U. S. Navy

bers) announce a program to raise $4,500,000 for post-war needs at home and abroad. This effort will be under the direction of Dr. Albert D. Stauffacher, of New York.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormons)—which renounced polygamy more than half a century ago—has chosen George Albert Smith, 75 years old, as its eighth president. He succeeds President Heber J. Grant who died recently at the age of 88, after holding the highest office of the church for twenty-six years. The new president, born in Salt Lake City and educated in Mormon colleges there, is the fourth generation of his family to be prominent in affairs of the church, and is related to the co-founder, Joseph Smith. The church has a membership of 816,000.

Prisoners of war mature rapidly and turn to religion to help tide them over troublous times according to an American aviator, formerly a prisoner of

bers) announce a program to raise $4,500,000 for post-war needs at home and abroad. This effort will be under the direction of Dr. Albert D. Stauffacher, of New York.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormons)—which renounced polygamy more than half a century ago—has chosen George Albert Smith, 75 years old, as its eighth president. He succeeds President Heber J. Grant who died recently at the age of 88, after holding the highest office of the church for twenty-six years. The new president, born in Salt Lake City and educated in Mormon colleges there, is the fourth generation of his family to be prominent in affairs of the church, and is related to the co-founder, Joseph Smith. The church has a membership of 816,000.

Prisoners of war mature rapidly and turn to religion to help tide them over troublous times according to an American aviator, formerly a prisoner of

Va., is visiting at the home of Mrs. Minnie McLaughlin.

Mrs. Pat Hall and Mrs. N. O. Fitz-

time taken in the curing process the better the chances are of getting high quality hay.

Alpine Theatre

MARLINTON, W. VA.

WEEK STARTING FRIDAY, JUNE 22

FRIDAY SATURDAY

Double Feature — "Girl Rush," with Frances Langford and Wally Brown. "Thundering Gunslinger," with Buster Crabbe

MONDAY TUESDAY

"For Whom The Bell Tolls"

At Popular Prices

With GARY COOPER and INGRID BERGMAN

WEDNESDAY THURSDAY

"Merry Monahans"

With DONALD O'CONNOR, PEGGY RYAN and JACK OAKIE

FRIDAY June 29 SATURDAY June 30

Double Feature — "Double Exposure," with Chester Morris and Nancy Kelly. "Beyond the Pecos," a Western

BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS AT THIS THEATRE

Va., is visiting at the home of Mrs. Minnie McLaughlin.

Mrs. Pat Hall and Mrs. N. O. Fitz-

time taken in the curing process the better the chances are of getting high quality hay.

Alpine Theatre

MARLINTON, W. VA.

WEEK STARTING FRIDAY, JUNE 22

FRIDAY SATURDAY

Double Feature — "Girl Rush," with Frances Langford and Wally Brown. "Thundering Gunslinger," with Buster Crabbe

MONDAY TUESDAY

"For Whom The Bell Tolls"

At Popular Prices

With GARY COOPER and INGRID BERGMAN

WEDNESDAY THURSDAY

"Merry Monahans"

With DONALD O'CONNOR, PEGGY RYAN and JACK OAKIE

FRIDAY June 29 SATURDAY June 30

Double Feature — "Double Exposure," with Chester Morris and Nancy Kelly. "Beyond the Pecos," a Western

BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS AT THIS THEATRE

on Journ

e Day"—WEBSTER.

DAY, JANUARY 3, 1946

kes

ns

Dunmore Student W
Honors at Marshall

According to the honor
ly released by Dr. J. F.

on Journ

e Day"—WEBSTER.

DAY, JANUARY 3, 1946

kes

ns

Dunmore Student W
Honors at Marshall

According to the honor
ly released by Dr. J. F.

Dunmore Student Wins Honors at Marshall College

According to the honor roll recently released by Dr. J. F. Bartlett, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Marshall College, Miss Virginia Lee Hevener is among the 93 students from the College of Arts and Sciences having mid-semester grades averaging B or better.

Miss Hevener is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John U. Hevener of Dunmore. She graduated from the Greenbank high school in 1944 where she was valedictorian of her class and received a scholarship award. At Marshall she is enrolled as a sophomore and is a member of the Home Economics Club. (Miss Hevener recently became the bride of Richard M. Heald, of Charleston).

xxx

Dunmore Student Wins Honors at Marshall College

According to the honor roll recently released by Dr. J. F. Bartlett, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Marshall College, Miss Virginia Lee Hevener is among the 93 students from the College of Arts and Sciences having mid-semester grades averaging B or better.

Miss Hevener is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John U. Hevener of Dunmore. She graduated from the Greenbank high school in 1944 where she was valedictorian of her class and received a scholarship award. At Marshall she is enrolled as a sophomore and is a member of the Home Economics Club. (Miss Hevener recently became the bride of Richard M. Heald, of Charleston).

xxx



MARLINTON CIRCUIT

Rev. J. W. Holliday, Pastor

Our appointsments for next Sunday will be Beaver Creek Church at 11 a. m.; Cummings Creek Church at 2:30 p. m.; Brown's Creek Church at 7:30 p. m.

Our second Quarterly Conference will be held at Beaver Creek Church at 2:30 p. m., January 13.

POAGE LANE CHURCH

lion, both of W
Mr. Allen Sutt
also 7 brothers
Harry of Hinto
ton, George of
Millpoint, Mat
Markwood of
Mrs. Rella Fr
Mrs. Lola Gilb

Funeral se
Wednesday af
1945, at the
Rev. M. N.
Breitenhirt a
Parsons, offi
laid to rest
tery.



MARLINTON CIRCUIT

Rev. J. W. Holliday, Pastor

Our appointsments for next Sunday will be Beaver Creek Church at 11 a. m.; Cummings Creek Church at 2:30 p. m.; Brown's Creek Church at 7:30 p. m.

Our second Quarterly Conference will be held at Beaver Creek Church at 2:30 p. m., January 13.

POAGE LANE CHURCH

lion, both of W
Mr. Allen Sutt
also 7 brothers
Harry of Hinto
ton, George of
Millpoint, Mat
Markwood of
Mrs. Rella Fr
Mrs. Lola Gilb

Funeral se
Wednesday af
1945, at the
Rev. M. N.
Breitenhirt a
Parsons, offi
laid to rest
tery.

Sound,
Voluntary!

IN THE MILLION MEMBER GOAL PROGRA
THEY WERE: BERKELEY, BROOK, GR
ROANE, AND TYLER. IF THESE C

These Business Firms Are Members and Supporters of Farm Bureau

CURRY & CALLISON SUPER MKT.
MARLINTON, W. VA.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
MARLINTON, W. VA.

HARRY SHARP
MARLINTON, W. VA.

BANK OF MARLINTON
MARLINTON, W. VA.

C. J. RICHARDSON
MARLINTON, W. VA.

ROYAL DRUG STORE
MARLINTON, W. VA.

MARLINTON ELECTRIC CO.
MARLINTON, W. VA.

WILLIAMS & PIFER LUMBER CO.
MARLINTON, W. VA.

SOUTHERN STATES MARLINTON COOPERATIVE, Inc.
MARLINTON, W. VA.

HOME PRODUCTS MARKET
Frank McLaughlin, Prop.
MARLINTON, W. VA.

WOODDELL'S JEWELRY STORE
MARLINTON, W. VA.

THOMAS & THOMAS
MARLINTON, W. VA.

MEN'S STORE
Paul Overholt, Prop.
MARLINTON, W. VA.

McELWEE'S STORE
MARLINTON, W. VA.

GRIMES' STORES
Clothing, Dry Goods, Notions & Electric Appliances
MARLINTON, W. VA.

POCAHONTAS PRODUCERS COOPERATIVE
COOPERATIVE AUCTION

REXRODE CHEVROLET CO.
"Buy the Leader and Get the Leading Buy"
MARLINTON, W. VA.

DAVIS MOTOR CO.
Buick Cars, GMC Trucks, John Deere Equipment
MARLINTON, W. VA.

WARD'S ESSO STATION
A. W. Ward, Prop.
MARLINTON, W. VA.

HOWARD HEVENER
Purebred Hereford Breeder
ARBOVALE, W. VA.

MARLINTON MOTOR SALES
Dealers in Ford, Mercury and Ford Tractors
MARLINTON, W. VA.

SHELTON'S BARBER SHOP
A. R. Shelton, Prop.
MARLINTON, W. VA.

SHAFER SALES & SUPPLY CO.
McCormack-Deering Tractors and Implements
MARLINTON, W. VA.

C. G. MALCOMB
Transportation, Person or Property, Car or Truck
MARLINTON, W. VA.

PEOPLES STORE & SUPPLY CO.
Lora M. Bell, Prop.
MARLINTON, W. VA.

ODIE JOHNSON'S RESTAURANT
Ice Cream and Fountain Service
MARLINTON, W. VA.

THE SHRADER STORE
Feeds, Flour, Fertilizer, Groceries and Dry Goods
MARLINTON, W. VA.

Z. S. SMITH, Undertaking
MARLINTON, W. VA.

C. J. CASDORPH & SON

THE GREAT A & P TEA CO.

THE POCAHONTAS TIMES

Sound,
Voluntary!

IN THE MILLION MEMBER GOAL PROGRA
THEY WERE: BERKELEY, BROOK, GR
ROANE, AND TYLER. IF THESE C

These Business Firms Are Members and Supporters of Farm Bureau

CURRY & CALLISON SUPER MKT.
MARLINTON, W. VA.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
MARLINTON, W. VA.

HARRY SHARP
MARLINTON, W. VA.

BANK OF MARLINTON
MARLINTON, W. VA.

C. J. RICHARDSON
MARLINTON, W. VA.

ROYAL DRUG STORE
MARLINTON, W. VA.

MARLINTON ELECTRIC CO.
MARLINTON, W. VA.

WILLIAMS & PIFER LUMBER CO.
MARLINTON, W. VA.

SOUTHERN STATES MARLINTON COOPERATIVE, Inc.
MARLINTON, W. VA.

HOME PRODUCTS MARKET
Frank McLaughlin, Prop.
MARLINTON, W. VA.

WOODDELL'S JEWELRY STORE
MARLINTON, W. VA.

THOMAS & THOMAS
MARLINTON, W. VA.

MEN'S STORE
Paul Overholt, Prop.
MARLINTON, W. VA.

McELWEE'S STORE
MARLINTON, W. VA.

GRIMES' STORES
Clothing, Dry Goods, Notions & Electric Appliances
MARLINTON, W. VA.

POCAHONTAS PRODUCERS COOPERATIVE
COOPERATIVE AUCTION

REXRODE CHEVROLET CO.
"Buy the Leader and Get the Leading Buy"
MARLINTON, W. VA.

DAVIS MOTOR CO.
Buick Cars, GMC Trucks, John Deere Equipment
MARLINTON, W. VA.

WARD'S ESSO STATION
A. W. Ward, Prop.
MARLINTON, W. VA.

HOWARD HEVENER
Purebred Hereford Breeder
ARBOVALE, W. VA.

MARLINTON MOTOR SALES
Dealers in Ford, Mercury and Ford Tractors
MARLINTON, W. VA.

SHELTON'S BARBER SHOP
A. R. Shelton, Prop.
MARLINTON, W. VA.

SHAFER SALES & SUPPLY CO.
McCormack-Deering Tractors and Implements
MARLINTON, W. VA.

C. G. MALCOMB
Transportation, Person or Property, Car or Truck
MARLINTON, W. VA.

PEOPLES STORE & SUPPLY CO.
Lora M. Bell, Prop.
MARLINTON, W. VA.

ODIE JOHNSON'S RESTAURANT
Ice Cream and Fountain Service
MARLINTON, W. VA.

THE SHRADER STORE
Feeds, Flour, Fertilizer, Groceries and Dry Goods
MARLINTON, W. VA.

Z. S. SMITH, Undertaking
MARLINTON, W. VA.

C. J. CASDORPH & SON

THE GREAT A & P TEA CO.

THE POCAHONTAS TIMES

EMBERS ☆

COUNTIES THAT REACHED THEIR GOALS
ORGAN, OHIO, PENDLETON, RALEIGH,
ING OUR GOAL OF 32K MEMBERS!

Membership Drive
January 7 to 21

These Business Firms Are Members and Supporters of Farm Bureau

LOCUST HILL DAIRY
Z. S. Smith, Jr., Owner
MARLINTON, W. VA.

J. L. MURRELL
General Merchandise
WATOGA, W. VA.

HAROLD ELMORE
General Merchandise
HERBERT, W. VA.

R. H. AULDRIDGE
Breeder of Suffolk Sheep
MILLPOINT, W. VA.

SMITH TANNERY
Harness, Shoe and Repair Work
MILLPOINT, W. VA.

A. O. PYLES
General Merchandise, Gas, Oil and Farm Supplies
HERBERT, W. VA.

IRA E. MATHENY & SON
General Merchandise
BARTOW, W. VA.

W. A. ARBOGAST
Breeder of Cheviot Sheep - Baby Chicks of All Kinds
MILLPOINT, W. VA.

HILLSBORO SERVICE STATION
Ralph Burns, Prop.
HILLSBORO, W. VA.

R. D. MOORE
General Merchandise
HILLSBORO, W. VA.

HILLSBORO STORE CO.
W. T. Walker and Son, Props.
HILLSBORO, W. VA.

THE MARLINTON JOURNAL

KERSHNER & ADKINS
General Merchandise
DROOP, W. VA.

L. A. REMAGE
Groceries
DROOP, W. VA.

GUM'S AMOCO SERVICE STATION
BARTOW, W. VA.

GREENBRIER SERVICE STATION
P. P. Eades, Prop.
DURBIN, W. VA.

GUM'S RESTAURANT
W. L. Hudkins, Prop.
DURBIN, W. VA.

DR. A. E. BURNER
Eye Specialist
DURBIN, W. VA.

KANE'S GROCERY
DURBIN, W. VA. — CASS, W. VA.

DURBIN MERCANTILE CO.
General Merchandise
DURBIN, W. VA.

MULLENAX HOTEL AND RESTAURANT
Bernice Mullenax, Prop.
DURBIN, W. VA.

R. M. TALLMAN
General Merchandise
DURBIN, W. VA.

WHITE FRONT RESTAURANT
Mrs. Ed Simmons, Prop.
DURBIN, W. VA.

WAUGH'S GARAGE
James Waugh, Prop.
DURBIN, W. VA.

WYANT'S STORE
Groceries and Furniture
DURBIN, W. VA.

J. R. PROPST
General Merchandise
FRANK, W. VA.

EMBERS ☆

COUNTIES THAT REACHED THEIR GOALS
ORGAN, OHIO, PENDLETON, RALEIGH,
ING OUR GOAL OF 32K MEMBERS!

Membership Drive
January 7 to 21

These Business Firms Are Members and Supporters of Farm Bureau

LOCUST HILL DAIRY
Z. S. Smith, Jr., Owner
MARLINTON, W. VA.

J. L. MURRELL
General Merchandise
WATOGA, W. VA.

HAROLD ELMORE
General Merchandise
HERBERT, W. VA.

R. H. AULDRIDGE
Breeder of Suffolk Sheep
MILLPOINT, W. VA.

SMITH TANNERY
Harness, Shoe and Repair Work
MILLPOINT, W. VA.

A. O. PYLES
General Merchandise, Gas, Oil and Farm Supplies
HERBERT, W. VA.

IRA E. MATHENY & SON
General Merchandise
BARTOW, W. VA.

W. A. ARBOGAST
Breeder of Cheviot Sheep - Baby Chicks of All Kinds
MILLPOINT, W. VA.

HILLSBORO SERVICE STATION
Ralph Burns, Prop.
HILLSBORO, W. VA.

R. D. MOORE
General Merchandise
HILLSBORO, W. VA.

HILLSBORO STORE CO.
W. T. Walker and Son, Props.
HILLSBORO, W. VA.

THE MARLINTON JOURNAL

KERSHNER & ADKINS
General Merchandise
DROOP, W. VA.

L. A. REMAGE
Groceries
DROOP, W. VA.

GUM'S AMOCO SERVICE STATION
BARTOW, W. VA.

GREENBRIER SERVICE STATION
P. P. Eades, Prop.
DURBIN, W. VA.

GUM'S RESTAURANT
W. L. Hudkins, Prop.
DURBIN, W. VA.

DR. A. E. BURNER
Eye Specialist
DURBIN, W. VA.

KANE'S GROCERY
DURBIN, W. VA. — CASS, W. VA.

DURBIN MERCANTILE CO.
General Merchandise
DURBIN, W. VA.

MULLENAX HOTEL AND RESTAURANT
Bernice Mullenax, Prop.
DURBIN, W. VA.

R. M. TALLMAN
General Merchandise
DURBIN, W. VA.

WHITE FRONT RESTAURANT
Mrs. Ed Simmons, Prop.
DURBIN, W. VA.

WAUGH'S GARAGE
James Waugh, Prop.
DURBIN, W. VA.

WYANT'S STORE
Groceries and Furniture
DURBIN, W. VA.

J. R. PROPST
General Merchandise
FRANK, W. VA.

Out to do a ...



for OUR ORGANIZATION ... OUR COUNTY ... OUR FUTURE ...

SEE ONE OF THESE REPRESENTATIVES AND JOIN NOW!

CLARENCE BUSSARD
DELBERT MOORE
ODIE GAY
H. K. WILFONG
HEVENER DILLEY
HARMAN DILLEY
DALE GRIMES
DEWEY McCARTY
DAYTON HEROLD
NEIL PRITCHARD
HAL MOORE
E. ERNEST WHITE
E. CLYDE BUSSARD
WARWICK FRIEL
ALFRED DEAN
DEWEY BURR

W. H. BARLOW
J. E. JOHNSON
CHARLES J. SHARP
ELMER SHARP
LLOYD VANREENAN
FRANK HANNAH
L. D. SHARP
JAMES McNEILL
O. W. BARNETT
OLEY W. JACKSON
Z. S. SMITH JR.
S. G. VANOSDALE
FORREST GRAGG
B. B. BEARD
DELBERT GILLISPIE

DAVID E. SMITH
WILLIE H. SHEETS
CHARLES WILFONG
JOHN MATHENY
DAVIS T. AULDRIDGE
WILLIS CASSELL
D. N. MOORE
H. L. STOKES
HOWARD HEVENER
R. H. ELLIOTT
GEORGE HANNAH
MORGAN RADER
TALVIN VARNER
G .A. HULL
G. C. BEARD

F. W. RUCKMAN
F. G. WADE
REMUS MAY
MRS. CATHERINE GARDNER
W. H. CACKLEY
D. M. CALLISON
E. L. CUTLIP
JOHNNIE B. HILL
W. C. McMILLION
EMERSON NEWMAN
DICK McNEEL
J. M. McNEEL
BURKE C. HAYES
JOEL P. BEARD
GREENBANK F.F.A. CHAPTER

BARTOW SUPPLY
General Merchandise, Gas and Oil
BARTOW, W. VA.

L. E. KISNER
General Merchandise
FRANK, W. VA.

Out to do a ...



for OUR ORGANIZATION ... OUR COUNTY ... OUR FUTURE ...

SEE ONE OF THESE REPRESENTATIVES AND JOIN NOW!

CLARENCE BUSSARD
DELBERT MOORE
ODIE GAY
H. K. WILFONG
HEVENER DILLEY
HARMAN DILLEY
DALE GRIMES
DEWEY McCARTY
DAYTON HEROLD
NEIL PRITCHARD
HAL MOORE
E. ERNEST WHITE
E. CLYDE BUSSARD
WARWICK FRIEL
ALFRED DEAN
DEWEY BURR

W. H. BARLOW
J. E. JOHNSON
CHARLES J. SHARP
ELMER SHARP
LLOYD VANREENAN
FRANK HANNAH
L. D. SHARP
JAMES McNEILL
O. W. BARNETT
OLEY W. JACKSON
Z. S. SMITH JR.
S. G. VANOSDALE
FORREST GRAGG
B. B. BEARD
DELBERT GILLISPIE

DAVID E. SMITH
WILLIE H. SHEETS
CHARLES WILFONG
JOHN MATHENY
DAVIS T. AULDRIDGE
WILLIS CASSELL
D. N. MOORE
H. L. STOKES
HOWARD HEVENER
R. H. ELLIOTT
GEORGE HANNAH
MORGAN RADER
TALVIN VARNER
G .A. HULL
G. C. BEARD

F. W. RUCKMAN
F. G. WADE
REMUS MAY
MRS. CATHERINE GARDNER
W. H. CACKLEY
D. M. CALLISON
E. L. CUTLIP
JOHNNIE B. HILL
W. C. McMILLION
EMERSON NEWMAN
DICK McNEEL
J. M. McNEEL
BURKE C. HAYES
JOEL P. BEARD
GREENBANK F.F.A. CHAPTER

BARTOW SUPPLY
General Merchandise, Gas and Oil
BARTOW, W. VA.

L. E. KISNER
General Merchandise
FRANK, W. VA.

xxx

Pfc. Jerry S. Gray, of Cass, Awarded Bronze Star Medal For Heroic Action in France

Under the provisions of AR 600-45, dated 22 September 1943, as amended, the Bronze Star Medal has been awarded to Private First Class (then Private) Jerry S. Gray, Company M, 291st Infantry, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on February 4, 1945, in France, it is announced by the War Department.

Private Gray volunteered to carry mortar ammunition on foot in the fighting in progress in the Colmar Pocket. He traversed a route over which the enemy had perfect observation and subjected to heavy fire from enemy mortars and self-propelled guns. During a barrage he was knocked to the ground from the concussion of a shell bursting nearby and several of the members of the carrying party could not continue because of wounds sustained from this bursting shell. Private Gray picked up the ammunition of his wounded comrades and continued upon his mission, making several trips to the ammunition DP.

Private First Class Gray is a resident of Cass, W. Va.

xxx

NEW INCOME TAX LEAFLET AVAILABLE TO FARMERS

xxx

Pfc. Jerry S. Gray, of Cass, Awarded Bronze Star Medal For Heroic Action in France

Under the provisions of AR 600-45, dated 22 September 1943, as amended, the Bronze Star Medal has been awarded to Private First Class (then Private) Jerry S. Gray, Company M, 291st Infantry, for heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on February 4, 1945, in France, it is announced by the War Department.

Private Gray volunteered to carry mortar ammunition on foot in the fighting in progress in the Colmar Pocket. He traversed a route over which the enemy had perfect observation and subjected to heavy fire from enemy mortars and self-propelled guns. During a barrage he was knocked to the ground from the concussion of a shell bursting nearby and several of the members of the carrying party could not continue because of wounds sustained from this bursting shell. Private Gray picked up the ammunition of his wounded comrades and continued upon his mission, making several trips to the ammunition DP.

Private First Class Gray is a resident of Cass, W. Va.

xxx

NEW INCOME TAX LEAFLET AVAILABLE TO FARMERS

with Mrs. Paul Mullenax on Monday. They returned to Portsmouth, Va., where they are employed.

Ed Stewart of the U. S. Navy is home with an honorable discharge.

—XXX—

David V. Harsh

David V. Harsh, veteran of World War I, born January 29, 1899, at St. George, Tucker county, departed this earthly life December 24, 1945, in Elkins. He was united in marriage to Miss Urnie Dilley of Marlinton, and they were the arents of 7 children. He is survived by his wife and the children, as follows: Mildred, Marie, Margaret Ann, Doris, Harry, Harold, and Howard. Also surviving are two brothers and four sisters.

Funeral services were held at the McKinley funeral home in Elkins, and interment was made in the Arbovale cemetery.

THE DURBIN THEATRE

with Mrs. Paul Mullenax on Monday. They returned to Portsmouth, Va., where they are employed.

Ed Stewart of the U. S. Navy is home with an honorable discharge.

—XXX—

David V. Harsh

David V. Harsh, veteran of World War I, born January 29, 1899, at St. George, Tucker county, departed this earthly life December 24, 1945, in Elkins. He was united in marriage to Miss Urnie Dilley of Marlinton, and they were the arents of 7 children. He is survived by his wife and the children, as follows: Mildred, Marie, Margaret Ann, Doris, Harry, Harold, and Howard. Also surviving are two brothers and four sisters.

Funeral services were held at the McKinley funeral home in Elkins, and interment was made in the Arbovale cemetery.

THE DURBIN THEATRE

Journal

URSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6. 1934

n Features Val

Journal Trade Area
ns

REAL ESTATE TRANS

Journal

URSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6. 1934

n Features Val

Journal Trade Area
ns

REAL ESTATE TRANS

/aluabe Prizes

TRANSFERS

J Lock.ridge.eat
Nettie J. Lock-
0 in block 5 in
Springs..
ack Richardson,
els district.
tha L. Hefner,
w, 2 acres in

COUNTY
MONDAY

hout Pocahon-
way on last
the registera-
the arrange-

gh school this
red and fifty
for the school
largest num-
he local high

ar, with the
the local high
last year. In
, Jack Rich-
E. R. Mc-
the english
ret Brill was
ancy caused
Miss Delphia
tion of one
cial depart-
h. of West

WAR VETERAN KILLED BY TRAIN AT SEEBERT ON LAST SAT. EVENING

Lincoln E. Sprankle, aged 36 years, a World War Veteran, and a member of the CCC camp at Seebert, was instantly killed last Saturday afternoon when he was hit by the Chesapeake and Ohio passtnger train enroute to Ronceverte.

Sprankle, it is said, was lying on the side of the railroad track when the train rounded a bend on a downhill grade, striking the veteran on the side of the head and fracturing his skull.

Sprankle was taken on the train and delivered to the Seebert station, which was a short distance from the scene of the accident. Upon examination of the body it was found that his skull was fractured in several places, several bones in his body were broken and one arm badly torn from being dragged along the tracks.

The body was brought to the Z. S. Smith undertaking parlor, where it was prepared for shipment to his home in East Palestine, O. Before shipment a military service was conducted by the veterans of the camp, after which the body was shiped to his home for burial.

LAIDES AID MEETS

/aluabe Prizes

TRANSFERS

J Lock.ridge.eat
Nettie J. Lock-
0 in block 5 in
Springs..
ack Richardson,
els district.
tha L. Hefner,
w, 2 acres in

COUNTY
MONDAY

hout Pocahon-
way on last
the registera-
the arrange-

gh school this
red and fifty
for the school
largest num-
he local high

ar, with the
the local high
last year. In
, Jack Rich-
E. R. Mc-
the english
ret Brill was
ancy caused
Miss Delphia
tion of one
cial depart-
h. of West

WAR VETERAN KILLED BY TRAIN AT SEEBERT ON LAST SAT. EVENING

Lincoln E. Sprankle, aged 36 years, a World War Veteran, and a member of the CCC camp at Seebert, was instantly killed last Saturday afternoon when he was hit by the Chesapeake and Ohio passtnger train enroute to Ronceverte.

Sprankle, it is said, was lying on the side of the railroad track when the train rounded a bend on a downhill grade, striking the veteran on the side of the head and fracturing his skull.

Sprankle was taken on the train and delivered to the Seebert station, which was a short distance from the scene of the accident. Upon examination of the body it was found that his skull was fractured in several places, several bones in his body were broken and one arm badly torn from being dragged along the tracks.

The body was brought to the Z. S. Smith undertaking parlor, where it was prepared for shipment to his home in East Palestine, O. Before shipment a military service was conducted by the veterans of the camp, after which the body was shiped to his home for burial.

LAIDES AID MEETS

Matter

Not Responsible For The Opinions Of Correspondents

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

ONE YEAR $1.50
NINE MONTHS $1.00
SIX MONTHS ..... .75

PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

National Advertising Representatives

THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION
225 West 39th Street
NEW YORK CITY

ADVERTISING RATES UPON APPLICATION

REPUBLICAN TICKET

NATIONAL TICKET

U. S. Senate
HENRY D. HATFIELD
Huntington, W. Va.

Congressman, Second District
HERBERT E. HANNIS
Martinsburg, W. Va.

STATE TICKET

State Senator, 10th Senatorial Dist.

COUNTY TICKET

Clerk of County Court
D. C. ADKISON
Marlinton, W. Va.

County Commissioner
M. C. SMITH
Hillsboro, W. Va.

House of Delegates
S. J. REXRODE
Marlinton, W. Va.

Member Board of Education
H. M. WIDNEY
Frank, W. Va.

P. D. MOORE
Huntersville, W. Va.

L. C. McCUTCHEON
Greenbank, W. Va.

MOODY PYLES
Seebert, W. Va.

PAGE HANNAH

I'LL TELL 'EM!

Rush Holt broadcast the promise that he would tell the voters what went on at Clarksburg two weeks ago.

The committee made his task easy. Refused to perce-

never think" under Repu

Whatever else Rep
been accused of, they
break down the Consti
ship. They were most c
for the constitution,
changing conditions.

But, now we witn
find the constitution,
usurpers, but from en
elected representative
their supposed fealty
the Constitution and
under.

It so happens th
which is under fire.
cause the Democratic
the observance of eve
referred to as the bul
difficulty lies in the fa
dent two years ago w
the party but labors
would be better off if
governing themselve

He is an educate
be familiar with the
progress of the world
free governments. T
Greece, Rome, Engl
left to show for the
earth, except a rem
unprogressive people

It is noteworthy
mostly Democrats. J
le national chairma
Smith are former P
is fitting that it shou
the situation now ex
the league and nam
accused of partisan
he. It is none the les
movement, as they
entrust the guidanc
cans and Democrat
there are few Amer
ed confidence of the
than Alfred E. Smi
try's greatest lawye
the "old guard," h
arms against a sea
country is not to fo
to follow these cou

STILL FOR

The New York
hazards the opinio
field's seat is as goo
is, we suspect, a ca
been interrogating
doubt if the Sun has

Matter

Not Responsible For The Opinions Of Correspondents

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

ONE YEAR $1.50
NINE MONTHS $1.00
SIX MONTHS ..... .75

PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

National Advertising Representatives

THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION
225 West 39th Street
NEW YORK CITY

ADVERTISING RATES UPON APPLICATION

REPUBLICAN TICKET

NATIONAL TICKET

U. S. Senate
HENRY D. HATFIELD
Huntington, W. Va.

Congressman, Second District
HERBERT E. HANNIS
Martinsburg, W. Va.

STATE TICKET

State Senator, 10th Senatorial Dist.

COUNTY TICKET

Clerk of County Court
D. C. ADKISON
Marlinton, W. Va.

County Commissioner
M. C. SMITH
Hillsboro, W. Va.

House of Delegates
S. J. REXRODE
Marlinton, W. Va.

Member Board of Education
H. M. WIDNEY
Frank, W. Va.

P. D. MOORE
Huntersville, W. Va.

L. C. McCUTCHEON
Greenbank, W. Va.

MOODY PYLES
Seebert, W. Va.

PAGE HANNAH

I'LL TELL 'EM!

Rush Holt broadcast the promise that he would tell the voters what went on at Clarksburg two weeks ago.

The committee made his task easy. Refused to perce-

never think" under Repu

Whatever else Rep
been accused of, they
break down the Consti
ship. They were most c
for the constitution,
changing conditions.

But, now we witn
find the constitution,
usurpers, but from en
elected representative
their supposed fealty
the Constitution and
under.

It so happens th
which is under fire.
cause the Democratic
the observance of eve
referred to as the bul
difficulty lies in the fa
dent two years ago w
the party but labors
would be better off if
governing themselve

He is an educate
be familiar with the
progress of the world
free governments. T
Greece, Rome, Engl
left to show for the
earth, except a rem
unprogressive people

It is noteworthy
mostly Democrats. J
le national chairma
Smith are former P
is fitting that it shou
the situation now ex
the league and nam
accused of partisan
he. It is none the les
movement, as they
entrust the guidanc
cans and Democrat
there are few Amer
ed confidence of the
than Alfred E. Smi
try's greatest lawye
the "old guard," h
arms against a sea
country is not to fo
to follow these cou

STILL FOR

The New York
hazards the opinio
field's seat is as goo
is, we suspect, a ca
been interrogating
doubt if the Sun has

Journal

SDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1935.

THE
ORED PEOPLE

HILLSBORO LOSES
TO EAST

Journal

SDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1935.

THE
ORED PEOPLE

HILLSBORO LOSES
TO EAST

TION
T. 6 TO 12

dential procla-
serves what is
ention Week.
to Fire Chief
be the week
purpose is to
huge annual
erty that is
Fire Preven-
on-wide cam-
hazards and

e no excep-
men request
ain steps to
the coming
f sources of
ys, "is ac-
paper in
clean build-
hope that
all rubbish
both inside

MARLINTON HIGH TAKES OPENER

The "Copperheads" of Marlinton high school were poison to Greenbrier Military School Reserves last Saturday afternoon on the local gridiron. The final score was 15-6 and thanks to several fumbles it was not 30-6. That was about the correct margin between the two teams. Coach Lord had his boys following the ball and tackling hard and Greenbrier never really made a threat at their goal line, the lone score was the result of a 40 yard pass which a Marlinton boy failed to play correctly.

The first downs were 11 for Marlinton to 4 for G. M. S.

The lineup and summary:

Marlinton		G. M. S.
Hannah	Left end	Jenkins
Miller	Left tackle	Miller
Smith	Left guard	Henderson

NEW

Preac
the Ba
and eve
Goodwi
Mr. a
returne
they spe
Mr. a
I. H.
spent la
Monro
Rufus C
end in T
Mrs.
ill is son
Mr. a
Miss M
dinner g
Mrs. E
fus Clark
ors in Le
The 4-
burg an
hour and

TION
T. 6 TO 12

dential procla-
serves what is
ention Week.
to Fire Chief
be the week
purpose is to
huge annual
erty that is
Fire Preven-
on-wide cam-
hazards and

e no excep-
men request
ain steps to
the coming
f sources of
ys, "is ac-
paper in
clean build-
hope that
all rubbish
both inside

MARLINTON HIGH TAKES OPENER

The "Copperheads" of Marlinton high school were poison to Greenbrier Military School Reserves last Saturday afternoon on the local gridiron. The final score was 15-6 and thanks to several fumbles it was not 30-6. That was about the correct margin between the two teams. Coach Lord had his boys following the ball and tackling hard and Greenbrier never really made a threat at their goal line, the lone score was the result of a 40 yard pass which a Marlinton boy failed to play correctly.

The first downs were 11 for Marlinton to 4 for G. M. S.

The lineup and summary:

Marlinton		G. M. S.
Hannah	Left end	Jenkins
Miller	Left tackle	Miller
Smith	Left guard	Henderson

NEW

Preac
the Ba
and eve
Goodwi
Mr. a
returne
they spe
Mr. a
I. H.
spent la
Monro
Rufus C
end in T
Mrs.
ill is son
Mr. a
Miss M
dinner g
Mrs. E
fus Clark
ors in Le
The 4-
burg an
hour and

The lineup and summary:

Marlinton		G. M. S.
Hannah		Jenkins
	Left end	
Miller		Miller
	Left tackle	
Smith		Henderson
	Left guard	
Long		Thomas
	Center	
Poage		Preston
	Right guard	
G. Ruckman		Breckenridge
	Rihgt tackle	
Anderson		Ruckman
	Right end	
Stull		Wright
	Quarterback	
McMillion		Ruttencutter
	Halfback	
Grubbs		Fleming
	Halfback	
McElwee		White
	Fullback	

Subs: Marlinton — Baxter for Poage; W. Ruckman for Anderson; G. M. S.—Shrewsbury for Thomas; Goodsen for Ruckman; McMurray for Miller; Wright for R[illegible]

The lineup and summary:

Marlinton		G. M. S.
Hannah		Jenkins
	Left end	
Miller		Miller
	Left tackle	
Smith		Henderson
	Left guard	
Long		Thomas
	Center	
Poage		Preston
	Right guard	
G. Ruckman		Breckenridge
	Rihgt tackle	
Anderson		Ruckman
	Right end	
Stull		Wright
	Quarterback	
McMillion		Ruttencutter
	Halfback	
Grubbs		Fleming
	Halfback	
McElwee		White
	Fullback	

Subs: Marlinton — Baxter for Poage; W. Ruckman for Anderson; G. M. S.—Shrewsbury for Thomas; Goodsen for Ruckman; McMurray for Miller; Wright for R[illegible]

Fleming kicked off to the 10 yard line. McMillion receiving and he returned to the 35. McElwee on a spinner went to the 40. Grubbs on an off-tackle smash went to the 50 and a first down. McElwee made 3 at center. McMillion made a first down at left end. McElwee makes it another first down around end. McElwee again took the ball and was down on the 3 yard line. McElwee fumbles and recovers for no gain. McElwee fails to go over and G. M. S. takes the ball on downs. Stull partly blocked the attempt to kick out of danger, McElwee took the bounding ball on the 10 yard line and dived through the air to score. On McElwee try for extra point which was good G. M. S. was off side. Score. G. M. S. 0; Marlinton 7.

McElwee kicked off, Shrewsbury receiving on the 10 and he got back to the 12. Shrewsbury lost 5 on end run. Wright made 18 and a first down. Stull took a punt on his own 20 and returned to the 25. Grubbs made 2

Fleming kicked off to the 10 yard line. McMillion receiving and he returned to the 35. McElwee on a spinner went to the 40. Grubbs on an off-tackle smash went to the 50 and a first down. McElwee made 3 at center. McMillion made a first down at left end. McElwee makes it another first down around end. McElwee again took the ball and was down on the 3 yard line. McElwee fumbles and recovers for no gain. McElwee fails to go over and G. M. S. takes the ball on downs. Stull partly blocked the attempt to kick out of danger, McElwee took the bounding ball on the 10 yard line and dived through the air to score. On McElwee try for extra point which was good G. M. S. was off side. Score. G. M. S. 0; Marlinton 7.

McElwee kicked off, Shrewsbury receiving on the 10 and he got back to the 12. Shrewsbury lost 5 on end run. Wright made 18 and a first down. Stull took a punt on his own 20 and returned to the 25. Grubbs made 2

er recovered for the visitors. S. Ruttncutter made 5 at center. Wright made 2 at center. Marlinton received a 5 yard penalty. White was stopped for no gain as the quarter ended.

Second Quarter

Wright was stopped at center for a 3 yard loss. Wright passed to Fleming for a touchdown. Stull blocked the kick for extra point. Score: G. M. S. 6; Marlinton 7.

Fleming kicked off to McMillion on he 20 and he came back to the 30. McMillion makes 28 at end. McElwee made at 8 at center. Grubbs lost 5. Fleming intercepted McMillion's pass and was down on his own 35. Fleming made 6. Wright picked up 2. Wright kicked to Stull and he was downed on his 20. Grubbs lost a yard McElwee kicked to Wright who lateraled but was injured on the play. White failed to gain. Wright kicked to Stull on Marlinton's 30, and he came back 20. Grubbs made 8 at end. McElwee made it a first down. Reserves drew a 5 yard penalty. McMil-

er recovered for the visitors. S. Ruttncutter made 5 at center. Wright made 2 at center. Marlinton received a 5 yard penalty. White was stopped for no gain as the quarter ended.

Second Quarter

Wright was stopped at center for a 3 yard loss. Wright passed to Fleming for a touchdown. Stull blocked the kick for extra point. Score: G. M. S. 6; Marlinton 7.

Fleming kicked off to McMillion on he 20 and he came back to the 30. McMillion makes 28 at end. McElwee made at 8 at center. Grubbs lost 5. Fleming intercepted McMillion's pass and was down on his own 35. Fleming made 6. Wright picked up 2. Wright kicked to Stull and he was downed on his 20. Grubbs lost a yard McElwee kicked to Wright who lateraled but was injured on the play. White failed to gain. Wright kicked to Stull on Marlinton's 30, and he came back 20. Grubbs made 8 at end. McElwee made it a first down. Reserves drew a 5 yard penalty. McMil-

McElwee kicked to Wright who lateraled but was injured on the play. White failed to gain. Wright kicked to Stull on Marlinton's 30, and he came back 20. Grubbs made 8 at end. McElwee made it a first down. Reserves drew a 5 yard penalty. McMillion made a first down. McElwee lost 10 yards. Grubbs made 5 yards. McElwee attempted a field goal was short as the half ended.

Third Quarter

McElwee kicked off to White on the 10 and got back to the 20. White was stopped for no gain. Ruttencutter was stopped for no gain. Ruttencutter made 11 yards and a first down at center. Holloway failed to gain. Ruttencutter failed to gain. Ruttencutter kicked to Stull on Marlinton's 30 and got to the 35. McElwee gains 9 yards. McElwee makes 2 and a first down. Grubbs fumbled

(Continued on page 4)

McElwee kicked to Wright who lateraled but was injured on the play. White failed to gain. Wright kicked to Stull on Marlinton's 30, and he came back 20. Grubbs made 8 at end. McElwee made it a first down. Reserves drew a 5 yard penalty. McMillion made a first down. McElwee lost 10 yards. Grubbs made 5 yards. McElwee attempted a field goal was short as the half ended.

Third Quarter

McElwee kicked off to White on the 10 and got back to the 20. White was stopped for no gain. Ruttencutter was stopped for no gain. Ruttencutter made 11 yards and a first down at center. Holloway failed to gain. Ruttencutter failed to gain. Ruttencutter kicked to Stull on Marlinton's 30 and got to the 35. McElwee gains 9 yards. McElwee makes 2 and a first down. Grubbs fumbled

(Continued on page 4)

home of Mrs. Amelia Henry.

THORNWOOD

Mildred Bledsoe, Reporter

John and Dewey Rexrode of Middle Mountain were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Boyd Rexrode.

Randolph Bledsoe has returned from Cheyenne, Wyoming, where he spent several months as a guest of his uncle, Dr. C. Y. Beard.

Edward Mullenax and Carl Teeter of Glady were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Teeter.

Grover Smith and Fred Mullenax were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible]n Mullenax, near Circleville.

[illegible] and Mrs. H. M. Hickman, Mrs. Nina Sheridan, Mrs. Adda Blackhart and Gale Blackhart of Frank were Sunday visitors in Franklyn and Monterey.

home of Mrs. Amelia Henry.

THORNWOOD

Mildred Bledsoe, Reporter

John and Dewey Rexrode of Middle Mountain were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Boyd Rexrode.

Randolph Bledsoe has returned from Cheyenne, Wyoming, where he spent several months as a guest of his uncle, Dr. C. Y. Beard.

Edward Mullenax and Carl Teeter of Glady were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Teeter.

Grover Smith and Fred Mullenax were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible]n Mullenax, near Circleville.

[illegible] and Mrs. H. M. Hickman, Mrs. Nina Sheridan, Mrs. Adda Blackhart and Gale Blackhart of Frank were Sunday visitors in Franklyn and Monterey.

town safer.

SONG SERVICE

A large crowd attended the Community Song Service which was held at the Marlinton Methodist Church, Sunday afternoon, Sept. 29.

There was the "Old Timers" Male Quartet, a mixed quartet,and a Chorus from Crabbottom, Va.; a small boy from Renick; the Swago Choir; a ladies quartet composd of Mrs. P. C. Curry. Mrs. Walter Curry, Mrs. Cecil Curry and Mrs. D. B. Boggs; the Marlinton Male Quartet snd the Marlinton Choir, who presented special numbers. Congregational hymns were led by John Waugh of Marlinton, Bill Hebb of Indian Draft and Lee Carter of Onoto.

MARLINTON P. T. A.

The first meeting o fthe Marlinton

town safer.

SONG SERVICE

A large crowd attended the Community Song Service which was held at the Marlinton Methodist Church, Sunday afternoon, Sept. 29.

There was the "Old Timers" Male Quartet, a mixed quartet,and a Chorus from Crabbottom, Va.; a small boy from Renick; the Swago Choir; a ladies quartet composd of Mrs. P. C. Curry. Mrs. Walter Curry, Mrs. Cecil Curry and Mrs. D. B. Boggs; the Marlinton Male Quartet snd the Marlinton Choir, who presented special numbers. Congregational hymns were led by John Waugh of Marlinton, Bill Hebb of Indian Draft and Lee Carter of Onoto.

MARLINTON P. T. A.

The first meeting o fthe Marlinton

CLYDE SHARP IS FOUND GUILTY

A jury late Thursday afternoon conviced Clydt Sharp of first degree murder with a recommendation of mercy for the slaying of his grandmother, Mrs. Clark Sharp.

Thee jury received the case at 3:29 and at 3:48 Sharp had been sentneced to life in prison by Judke Charles Ferguson who sat on the case. The defense was insanity and hee was defended by J. E. Buckley and A. E. Cooper. The jury was W. P. Hevener, Harry Buzard, Owen Rader, W. C. Morgan, R. A. Gabbert, T. S. Beard, J. F Lockridge, J. C. Hill, Ed Bruffey, Delbert Gillispie, H. K. Bright and J. P. Duncan.

REV. FRED WYAN TO BE HERE

Rev. Fred B. Wyan, former pastor of the Marlinton Methodist Church,

FIRE

Eacl
mation
known
This
Paul
beginn
remind
toll i
taken
tion W
paign
to pre
Our
tion.
that t
protec
winte
fires,"
cumul
basem
ing s
every

CLYDE SHARP IS FOUND GUILTY

A jury late Thursday afternoon conviced Clydt Sharp of first degree murder with a recommendation of mercy for the slaying of his grandmother, Mrs. Clark Sharp.

Thee jury received the case at 3:29 and at 3:48 Sharp had been sentneced to life in prison by Judke Charles Ferguson who sat on the case. The defense was insanity and hee was defended by J. E. Buckley and A. E. Cooper. The jury was W. P. Hevener, Harry Buzard, Owen Rader, W. C. Morgan, R. A. Gabbert, T. S. Beard, J. F Lockridge, J. C. Hill, Ed Bruffey, Delbert Gillispie, H. K. Bright and J. P. Duncan.

REV. FRED WYAN TO BE HERE

Rev. Fred B. Wyan, former pastor of the Marlinton Methodist Church,

FIRE

Eacl
mation
known
This
Paul
beginn
remind
toll i
taken
tion W
paign
to pre
Our
tion.
that t
protec
winte
fires,"
cumul
basem
ing s
every

Journal

HURSDAY, SEPT. 5, 1935.

TORS

n a rather lengthy ar-
s in this county. The
every oil and gas op-
we are happy to say

COLORED

Fredrick Wright
spent last week visiti
Grace Johnson.

Mrs. Elizabeth

Journal

HURSDAY, SEPT. 5, 1935.

TORS

n a rather lengthy ar-
s in this county. The
every oil and gas op-
we are happy to say

COLORED

Fredrick Wright
spent last week visiti
Grace Johnson.

Mrs. Elizabeth

DAY

isted by Reed
practice Mon-
arlinton high

bout 35 men
lettermen
his team in-
bs and Stull,
man, Smith,
n and Long

will be play-
arm Springs
onger teams
Association
ranged be-
k and Mar-
he county

stian Tem-
the home

POCAHONTAS WINS HONORS AT 4—H FAIR

Pocahontas County was well represented at the Greenbrier Regional 4 H Fair held at Lewisburg last week and won their share of honors in competition with club members from Greenbrier, Monroe, Mercer, Fayette Nicholas. Summers and McDowell Counties.

The 4 H Livestock Judging team, composed of Harry Callison, Hubert Callison and Lewis Lyle, placed third in the State 4 H Livestock Judging Contest being defeated by Grant and Lewis Counies.

The wool judging team, composed of Charles Smith, Joe Callahan and Hubert Callison, won first place, as did the corps judging team composed of Joe Callahan, Eldon Campbell and Loris Duncan.

The sewing judging team, composed of Nola and Mildred Jones, won second place, being defeated by

Some
tical on th
papers we
erator in t
that the a

In th
me nhave
ture drilli

Due
prominent
ators were
Charles W
boro. Th

These
and Ritch
some of t
understoo
that a pub
citizens wh
immediate
out in time

DAY

isted by Reed
practice Mon-
arlinton high

bout 35 men
lettermen
his team in-
bs and Stull,
man, Smith,
n and Long

will be play-
arm Springs
onger teams
Association
ranged be-
k and Mar-
he county

stian Tem-
the home

POCAHONTAS WINS HONORS AT 4—H FAIR

Pocahontas County was well represented at the Greenbrier Regional 4 H Fair held at Lewisburg last week and won their share of honors in competition with club members from Greenbrier, Monroe, Mercer, Fayette Nicholas. Summers and McDowell Counties.

The 4 H Livestock Judging team, composed of Harry Callison, Hubert Callison and Lewis Lyle, placed third in the State 4 H Livestock Judging Contest being defeated by Grant and Lewis Counies.

The wool judging team, composed of Charles Smith, Joe Callahan and Hubert Callison, won first place, as did the corps judging team composed of Joe Callahan, Eldon Campbell and Loris Duncan.

The sewing judging team, composed of Nola and Mildred Jones, won second place, being defeated by

Some
tical on th
papers we
erator in t
that the a

In th
me nhave
ture drilli

Due
prominent
ators were
Charles W
boro. Th

These
and Ritch
some of t
understoo
that a pub
citizens wh
immediate
out in time

The wool judging team, composed of Charles Smith, Joe Callahan and Hubert Callison, won first place, as did the corps judging team composed of Joe Callahan, Eldon Campbell and Loris Duncan.

The sewing judging team, composed of Nola and Mildred Jones, won second place, being defeated by Summers County.

Lillian Hook of Millpoint was the high scoring individual n the baking judging contest.

The canning judging team, composed of Mary Moore and Mary Virginia Cunningham, won second place being defeated by Mercer County.

In project work Pocahontas won more first places than any other county. The placings are as follows:

First places:

Ernest Moore, Jr., Purebred Sheep IV.

Albert Curry, Purebred Pig 2.

Earlene Dever, Purebred Sheep.

Dhari Dever, Purbred Sheep.

Jim McGraw, Potato.

The wool judging team, composed of Charles Smith, Joe Callahan and Hubert Callison, won first place, as did the corps judging team composed of Joe Callahan, Eldon Campbell and Loris Duncan.

The sewing judging team, composed of Nola and Mildred Jones, won second place, being defeated by Summers County.

Lillian Hook of Millpoint was the high scoring individual n the baking judging contest.

The canning judging team, composed of Mary Moore and Mary Virginia Cunningham, won second place being defeated by Mercer County.

In project work Pocahontas won more first places than any other county. The placings are as follows:

First places:

Ernest Moore, Jr., Purebred Sheep IV.

Albert Curry, Purebred Pig 2.

Earlene Dever, Purebred Sheep.

Dhari Dever, Purbred Sheep.

Jim McGraw, Potato.

Lillian Hook of Millpoint was the high scoring individual n the baking judging contest.

The canning judging team, composed of Mary Moore and Mary Virginia Cunningham, won second place being defeated by Mercer County.

In project work Pocahontas won more first places than any other county. The placings are as follows:

First places:

Ernest Moore, Jr., Purebred Sheep IV.

Albert Curry, Purebred Pig 2.

Earlene Dever, Purebred Sheep.

Dharl Dever, Purbred Sheep.

Jim McGraw, Potato.

Roscoe Wimer, potato.

Beatrice Howard, Club Girls' room

Mary Moore, canning.

Virginia Lee Young, baking

Lillian Hook of Millpoint was the high scoring individual n the baking judging contest.

The canning judging team, composed of Mary Moore and Mary Virginia Cunningham, won second place being defeated by Mercer County.

In project work Pocahontas won more first places than any other county. The placings are as follows:

First places:

Ernest Moore, Jr., Purebred Sheep IV.

Albert Curry, Purebred Pig 2.

Earlene Dever, Purebred Sheep.

Dharl Dever, Purbred Sheep.

Jim McGraw, Potato.

Roscoe Wimer, potato.

Beatrice Howard, Club Girls' room

Mary Moore, canning.

Virginia Lee Young, baking

Virginia Callison, special baking.
Virginia Callison, clothing
Gillous Buchanon, baking.
Ida Rexrode, complete costume.
Second Places:
Mildred Jones, canning
Ruth Johnson, clothing.
Samuel McNeel, purebred sheep.
Eliabeth Hook, baking.
Earl Wilfong, potato.
Ruth Dever, Club Girls' room.
Earl Slaven, handicraft.
Warren Poage, market lamb.
Madeline McNeill, garden.
Fred McCoy, potato.
Third Places:
John Geiger, potato.
Jim Howard, garden.
Basil McLaughlin, purebred sheep
Lucille Jackson, poultry.
Marie May, poultry

MANY HAPPY RETURNS

Virginia Callison, special baking.
Virginia Callison, clothing
Gillous Buchanon, baking.
Ida Rexrode, complete costume.
Second Places:
Mildred Jones, canning
Ruth Johnson, clothing.
Samuel McNeel, purebred sheep.
Eliabeth Hook, baking.
Earl Wilfong, potato.
Ruth Dever, Club Girls' room.
Earl Slaven, handicraft.
Warren Poage, market lamb.
Madeline McNeill, garden.
Fred McCoy, potato.
Third Places:
John Geiger, potato.
Jim Howard, garden.
Basil McLaughlin, purebred sheep
Lucille Jackson, poultry.
Marie May, poultry

MANY HAPPY RETURNS

Snider, Mrs. Goshia Sheets, Mrs. Maude Moore, Mrs. Sherman Gib[illegible]n and Miss Leone Oliver.

POCAHONTAS 4—H BOYS WIN HONORS AT CAMP

Ernest Moore, Neil Hevner, Charles Moore, Richard McElwee, Robert McCormick, Wesley Doyle, Earl Wilfong, John Geiger and Harry Lynn Sheets represented Pocahontas County at the Annual State 4 H Boys' Camp held at Jackson's Mill, August 14th to 22nd.

Ernest Moore, Jr., of Dunmore was one of two boys who were given scholarships to return next year. Neil Heavner of Arbovale was one of the four boys selected as chiefs for the different tribes.

Pocahontas should be proud of these boys.

Snider, Mrs. Goshia Sheets, Mrs. Maude Moore, Mrs. Sherman Gib[illegible]n and Miss Leone Oliver.

POCAHONTAS 4—H BOYS WIN HONORS AT CAMP

Ernest Moore, Neil Hevner, Charles Moore, Richard McElwee, Robert McCormick, Wesley Doyle, Earl Wilfong, John Geiger and Harry Lynn Sheets represented Pocahontas County at the Annual State 4 H Boys' Camp held at Jackson's Mill, August 14th to 22nd.

Ernest Moore, Jr., of Dunmore was one of two boys who were given scholarships to return next year. Neil Heavner of Arbovale was one of the four boys selected as chiefs for the different tribes.

Pocahontas should be proud of these boys.

spent the weekend at his home in Watoga.

RODNEY BELL MISSING

Rodney Bell, aged 42, who resided alone on the farm of his father's at the head of Clover Creek, has been missing since last Friday. At that time he was going in the direction of his home. A small dog, 2 guns and 2 bed covers are missing from the home. It is not known whether he has gone camping or met with foul play.

Sheriff Rodney Buzzard and a crew of 25 men searched all day Tuesday but were unable to find any trace of Bell.

Alfred Reynolds has returned to Cloverlick after spending some time

spent the weekend at his home in Watoga.

RODNEY BELL MISSING

Rodney Bell, aged 42, who resided alone on the farm of his father's at the head of Clover Creek, has been missing since last Friday. At that time he was going in the direction of his home. A small dog, 2 guns and 2 bed covers are missing from the home. It is not known whether he has gone camping or met with foul play.

Sheriff Rodney Buzzard and a crew of 25 men searched all day Tuesday but were unable to find any trace of Bell.

Alfred Reynolds has returned to Cloverlick after spending some time

O.P. Heggie and Katherine Alexander are featured. Lewis Seiler directed the film.

At Wanless Church

There will be all day services at the Wanless M.E. Church on Sunday September 8th, beginning at 10 o'clock. Dr. L.S. Grose of Buckhannon will preach in the afternoon, also conduct the Fourth Quarterly Conference. All are invited to come, bring baskets of lunch, and enjoy a day of spiritual fellowship.

O.P. Heggie and Katherine Alexander are featured. Lewis Seiler directed the film.

At Wanless Church

There will be all day services at the Wanless M.E. Church on Sunday September 8th, beginning at 10 o'clock. Dr. L.S. Grose of Buckhannon will preach in the afternoon, also conduct the Fourth Quarterly Conference. All are invited to come, bring baskets of lunch, and enjoy a day of spiritual fellowship.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Teeter.

BARTOW

Bartow Homecoming

Homecomng was held at Bartow Sunday, September 1. The speaker at the morning service was Rev. L. O. Rose of Goshen, Va.. The speaker at the afternon service was Rev. L.S. Shires of South Covington, Va.. Special music was given during the day by a group of singers from Arbovale and Durbin including Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Sutton, Mrs. Jesse Orendoff, Mrs Nettie Sheets, Eugene Vandevender, Warden Rose, J. M. Sutton, Mrs. Allen Burner, Mrs. Lola Fultz, J.D. Wilmoth, Mrs. Willie Vandevender, Mrs. Burless Townsend, Glenn Arbogast wa sleader and Mrs Glenn Arbogast was organist.

Picnic

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Teeter.

BARTOW

Bartow Homecoming

Homecomng was held at Bartow Sunday, September 1. The speaker at the morning service was Rev. L. O. Rose of Goshen, Va.. The speaker at the afternon service was Rev. L.S. Shires of South Covington, Va.. Special music was given during the day by a group of singers from Arbovale and Durbin including Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Sutton, Mrs. Jesse Orendoff, Mrs Nettie Sheets, Eugene Vandevender, Warden Rose, J. M. Sutton, Mrs. Allen Burner, Mrs. Lola Fultz, J.D. Wilmoth, Mrs. Willie Vandevender, Mrs. Burless Townsend, Glenn Arbogast wa sleader and Mrs Glenn Arbogast was organist.

Picnic

Journal

, SEPT. 19, 1935

ON

GRAND JURY

Journal

, SEPT. 19, 1935

ON

GRAND JURY

GRAND JURY RETURNS SEVERAL INDICTMENTS

The Pocahontas grand jury Tuesday afternoon returned three indictments against Clyde Sharp 19, of Elkins. Two of the charges are for murder in the first degree, one for killing his grandmother, Mrs. Clark Sharp, and the other for the killing of his uncle, William Sharp, at their home on Dry Fork, on the night of July 29. The third indictment is for stealing a horse.

Brown Wiley, local CCC enrollee, is charged with driving while under the influence of liquor in connection with the fatal crash with claimed the life of William Jarrett.

Reed Stewart, colored, of this city was indicted for forging a signature to a relief check.

GRAND JURY RETURNS SEVERAL INDICTMENTS

The Pocahontas grand jury Tuesday afternoon returned three indictments against Clyde Sharp 19, of Elkins. Two of the charges are for murder in the first degree, one for killing his grandmother, Mrs. Clark Sharp, and the other for the killing of his uncle, William Sharp, at their home on Dry Fork, on the night of July 29. The third indictment is for stealing a horse.

Brown Wiley, local CCC enrollee, is charged with driving while under the influence of liquor in connection with the fatal crash with claimed the life of William Jarrett.

Reed Stewart, colored, of this city was indicted for forging a signature to a relief check.

SMITH SPEAKS AT CAMP SENECA

By A. L. Croy

Friday night, at Camp Seneca, gathered perhaps the greatest and most colorful group of people ever to hear an address on patroitism in Pocahontas county. Camp officials estimate that the attendance was well over 1,000, composed of CCC boys from all nearby camps and about 350 veterans and friends.

Deep in the beautiful hills of this county and situated in a small pine grove is situated a small valley, seeing the possibility of a stadium, Lt. Cook, commander of Camp Seneca, has constructed a stadium that will seat in the neighborhood of 2,000 persons. This is an achievement that should reflect the greatest of credit and honor on the congenial naval

SMITH SPEAKS AT CAMP SENECA

By A. L. Croy

Friday night, at Camp Seneca, gathered perhaps the greatest and most colorful group of people ever to hear an address on patroitism in Pocahontas county. Camp officials estimate that the attendance was well over 1,000, composed of CCC boys from all nearby camps and about 350 veterans and friends.

Deep in the beautiful hills of this county and situated in a small pine grove is situated a small valley, seeing the possibility of a stadium, Lt. Cook, commander of Camp Seneca, has constructed a stadium that will seat in the neighborhood of 2,000 persons. This is an achievement that should reflect the greatest of credit and honor on the congenial naval

...mation, Lt. Cook and his boys terraced off the rows of seats, laid planks for bleachers, and erected a speakers platform in the center of the "Pine Bowl", as the boys refer to it. The entrance to camp and the speakers platform were decorated with the Stars and Stripes. This setting was dramatical enough to thrill the heart of any one who paid the camp a visit, then into this picture stepped the greatest speaker with the greatest message, in the state of West Virginia, Hon. Claude Smith, of St. Albans, immediate past commander of the American Legion, speaking on the subject of "Americanism."

This writer stood with L. M. Withrow, of Lewisburg, District No. 7 commander, and G. W. Livesay, post commander of the Lewisburg Legion, and witnessed the camp enrollees at retreat. Veterans and friends if you ... at 7:30 p. m.

Ewing, Superintendent

...mation, Lt. Cook and his boys terraced off the rows of seats, laid planks for bleachers, and erected a speakers platform in the center of the "Pine Bowl", as the boys refer to it. The entrance to camp and the speakers platform were decorated with the Stars and Stripes. This setting was dramatical enough to thrill the heart of any one who paid the camp a visit, then into this picture stepped the greatest speaker with the greatest message, in the state of West Virginia, Hon. Claude Smith, of St. Albans, immediate past commander of the American Legion, speaking on the subject of "Americanism."

This writer stood with L. M. Withrow, of Lewisburg, District No. 7 commander, and G. W. Livesay, post commander of the Lewisburg Legion, and witnessed the camp enrollees at retreat. Veterans and friends if you ... at 7:30 p. m.

Ewing, Superintendent

e VanReenen,
xter, Mr. and
nd Mrs. Lanty
y VanReenen
Mr. and Mrs.
ghters, Irene
rs. Theodore
and Mr. and
met near the
enen at War-
15, and held

ATO SHOW

Annual Grain
held early in
his will give
its in shape
likely afford
nditions. A
will be pub-
papers.
how special
ed for the
Farm Wo-
e. All de-
t we want
exhibits as

have never paid a camp a visit at the set of sun, to watch the companies lined up to pay their allegiance to the flag and constitution under which they live, you owe it to yourself and government to take the time and trouble to do so. What heart is so hard, and what eye so dry, but that a tear will come as you stand there at attention with your hat over heart, witnessing the youth of America, at present arms paying homage as the greatest flag on earth is lowered for the night.

As we stood their my thoughts drifted back over the years to a cold evening on April 1, 1917, the place was on the sands of Lake Michigan, near the great steel city of Gary, Ind., and it was retreat time. "Denny" Dugan was blowing the "Colors," the company was at present arms. We had stood a great many retreats in years before, but this one was different—three days before President Wilson had ordered our company to mobilize and move to Gary to guard a large powder mill, it was our first retreat under war conditions. This retreat meant more than any other we ever stood, the fact had suddenly dawned on us that our country was on the verge of war and that the

(Continued on page 3)

e VanReenen,
xter, Mr. and
nd Mrs. Lanty
y VanReenen
Mr. and Mrs.
ghters, Irene
rs. Theodore
and Mr. and
met near the
enen at War-
15, and held

ATO SHOW

Annual Grain
held early in
his will give
its in shape
likely afford
nditions. A
will be pub-
papers.
how special
ed for the
Farm Wo-
e. All de-
t we want
exhibits as

have never paid a camp a visit at the set of sun, to watch the companies lined up to pay their allegiance to the flag and constitution under which they live, you owe it to yourself and government to take the time and trouble to do so. What heart is so hard, and what eye so dry, but that a tear will come as you stand there at attention with your hat over heart, witnessing the youth of America, at present arms paying homage as the greatest flag on earth is lowered for the night.

As we stood their my thoughts drifted back over the years to a cold evening on April 1, 1917, the place was on the sands of Lake Michigan, near the great steel city of Gary, Ind., and it was retreat time. "Denny" Dugan was blowing the "Colors," the company was at present arms. We had stood a great many retreats in years before, but this one was different—three days before President Wilson had ordered our company to mobilize and move to Gary to guard a large powder mill, it was our first retreat under war conditions. This retreat meant more than any other we ever stood, the fact had suddenly dawned on us that our country was on the verge of war and that the

(Continued on page 3)

Mrs. P. C. Curry
Miss Zoe Criswell,
McMillion, Mr. and
daughter, Betty

PUBLIC
D MEETING

of the Marlinton
Association has
25, in the Mar-
l. The meeting

interest in the
tion through our
rst meeting. The
licomed.

T. A. MET

Parent-Teachers
day night, Sep-
Slaty Fork Con-
building. The
ge of the Prin-
and was opened
nia Hills" sung
l exercises were
harp.

were rendered
ir, and splendid
s. F. M. Sydnor
er of the Board
Mr. Okie Wal-
spoke on "Our
ion on the work

MEETING

1933. She is a popular young lady of Marlinton and is active in the various social affairs of the town.

Mr. Cleghon is a graduate of the Bluefield High School and is employed near Marlinton.

SONG SERVICE AT SLATY FORK

A very enjoyable Song Service was held at the Slaty Fork Church, Sunday afternoon, September 15, with a large crowd in attendance.

Splendid singing and string music was furnished by Misses Pauline and Dessie Moses and Mr. Davis, of Marlinton; Ray Horned and two sons from Dunmore. Several selections were rendered by each group.

Congreational songs were led by John Waugh, of Marlinton, and Charlie Beale, of Linwood. Mrs. A. L. Croy, of Marlinton, sang two solos, playing her own accompaniment on the piano. Three young ladies from Campbelltown, Misses Frances Dunbrack, Virginia Gwin and Mabel White, sang two hymns. These These ladies have been heard in song services in various communities.

Selections were sung by the Mingo Choir and by the Slaty Fork Choir. Miss Pearl Bunch of Tennessee sang and played one number.

Short talks were made by Editor A. L. Croy A. C. Barlow, W. R. Gilmore, John Waugh, L. D. Sears and Ivan Moore.

CLUB WILL MEET

The "Get Together" Club of the

tendent of Schools, was made a very interesting member committee new me making members.

The meeting charge of the Social Committee, and will b pose of raising funds ments on the school gr

MADE STAGE BOW WITH

A few days ago a old boy stepped onto New York theatre, for job. His father, himse was a friend of the st The boy played an ou and under the kindly great star won promi to more roles and beca in his own right.

They met again wh rymore and Chester he had launched t "The Copperhead," for the first time sinc Goldwyn-Mayer stud Here Number 1," wh urday to the Seneca

Barrymore and Chester's father, had on the stage. Thro that followed the bo ance in "The Coppe more had watched wi nal pride as Chester Big Boy," and othe cently. "Variety Dude

"She gave me a g

Mrs. P. C. Curry
Miss Zoe Criswell,
McMillion, Mr. and
daughter, Betty

PUBLIC
D MEETING

of the Marlinton
Association has
25, in the Mar-
l. The meeting

interest in the
tion through our
rst meeting. The
licomed.

T. A. MET

Parent-Teachers
day night, Sep-
Slaty Fork Con-
building. The
ge of the Prin-
and was opened
nia Hills" sung
l exercises were
harp.

were rendered
ir, and splendid
s. F. M. Sydnor
er of the Board
Mr. Okie Wal-
spoke on "Our
ion on the work

MEETING

1933. She is a popular young lady of Marlinton and is active in the various social affairs of the town.

Mr. Cleghon is a graduate of the Bluefield High School and is employed near Marlinton.

SONG SERVICE AT SLATY FORK

A very enjoyable Song Service was held at the Slaty Fork Church, Sunday afternoon, September 15, with a large crowd in attendance.

Splendid singing and string music was furnished by Misses Pauline and Dessie Moses and Mr. Davis, of Marlinton; Ray Horned and two sons from Dunmore. Several selections were rendered by each group.

Congreational songs were led by John Waugh, of Marlinton, and Charlie Beale, of Linwood. Mrs. A. L. Croy, of Marlinton, sang two solos, playing her own accompaniment on the piano. Three young ladies from Campbelltown, Misses Frances Dunbrack, Virginia Gwin and Mabel White, sang two hymns. These These ladies have been heard in song services in various communities.

Selections were sung by the Mingo Choir and by the Slaty Fork Choir. Miss Pearl Bunch of Tennessee sang and played one number.

Short talks were made by Editor A. L. Croy A. C. Barlow, W. R. Gilmore, John Waugh, L. D. Sears and Ivan Moore.

CLUB WILL MEET

The "Get Together" Club of the

tendent of Schools, was made a very interesting member committee new me making members.

The meeting charge of the Social Committee, and will b pose of raising funds ments on the school gr

MADE STAGE BOW WITH

A few days ago a old boy stepped onto New York theatre, for job. His father, himse was a friend of the st The boy played an ou and under the kindly great star won promi to more roles and beca in his own right.

They met again wh rymore and Chester he had launched t "The Copperhead," for the first time sinc Goldwyn-Mayer stud Here Number 1," wh urday to the Seneca

Barrymore and Chester's father, had on the stage. Thro that followed the bo ance in "The Coppe more had watched wi nal pride as Chester Big Boy," and othe cently. "Variety Dude

"She gave me a g

IN VIRGINIA

The Marlinton Male Quartet which includes Dr. A. C. McCoy, Moody Kincaid, Kyle Curtis and Wardell Arbogast, were at Union Chapel, near Crabbottom, Va., Sunday to attend a song service. They were accompanied by Mrs. A. C. McCoy, Mrs. Wardell Arbogast and Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Rexrode.

MANY HAPPY RETURNS

IN VIRGINIA

The Marlinton Male Quartet which includes Dr. A. C. McCoy, Moody Kincaid, Kyle Curtis and Wardell Arbogast, were at Union Chapel, near Crabbottom, Va., Sunday to attend a song service. They were accompanied by Mrs. A. C. McCoy, Mrs. Wardell Arbogast and Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Rexrode.

MANY HAPPY RETURNS

READERS COMMENTS

Marlinton, W. Va.
Sept. 16, 1935.

Editor, Marlinton Journal,
Marlinton, W. Va.

The writer desires first of all to express his approval of the fearless manner in which you are editing the Journal. It is hoped that you will keep pounding away and pay no attention to whose "feelings are hurt." There is much to write about these days for which those in authority in this county and elsewhere are responsible. Politics have been played—excessively played at the expense of human misery and distress and a people who desire a square deal should appreciate the fact that some one has the moral courage to speak out in opposition to some of the things which have been and are being practiced.

The writer, who is a ta xpayer and citizen, dares to raise his voice in opposition to a matter which has lately come to his notice and which possi-

READERS COMMENTS

Marlinton, W. Va.
Sept. 16, 1935.

Editor, Marlinton Journal,
Marlinton, W. Va.

The writer desires first of all to express his approval of the fearless manner in which you are editing the Journal. It is hoped that you will keep pounding away and pay no attention to whose "feelings are hurt." There is much to write about these days for which those in authority in this county and elsewhere are responsible. Politics have been played—excessively played at the expense of human misery and distress and a people who desire a square deal should appreciate the fact that some one has the moral courage to speak out in opposition to some of the things which have been and are being practiced.

The writer, who is a ta xpayer and citizen, dares to raise his voice in opposition to a matter which has lately come to his notice and which possi-

The writer, who is a taxpayer and citizen, dares to raise his voice in opposition to a matter which has lately come to his notice and which possibly many of the tax payers are not aware of. I have before me a copy of the Journal dated August 18th, in which the estimate of the levy proposed to be laid by the county board of education is published. In this estimate I have found the following proposed expenditures to be raised by direct taxation levied on my property and my neighbor's property and every other man's property within this county for the following purposes:

County superintendent's salary	$2267.0
Assistant superintendent's salary	2050.0
Clerical assistant to superintendents	1029.0

The writer, who is a taxpayer and citizen, dares to raise his voice in opposition to a matter which has lately come to his notice and which possibly many of the tax payers are not aware of. I have before me a copy of the Journal dated August 18th, in which the estimate of the levy proposed to be laid by the county board of education is published. In this estimate I have found the following proposed expenditures to be raised by direct taxation levied on my property and my neighbor's property and every other man's property within this county for the following purposes:

County superintendent's salary	$2267.0
Assistant superintendent's salary	2050.0
Clerical assistant to superintendents	1029.0

County superintendent's salary	$2267.00
Assistant superintendent's salary	2050.00
Clerical assistant to superintendents	1020.00
Expenses of superintendents and assistants	300.00
Total	$5637.00

This does not include the items of rent, stationary, postage and telephone, the sum total of which will make the County Superintendent's office cost the tax payers of this County more than $6000.00 per year.

The writer would like to be informed, by some one who knows, why there has been imposed upon the tax paying public another high salaried official and he is more anxious to know what his duties are or what he is going to employ himself at during his term of office.

County superintendent's salary	$2267.00
Assistant superintendent's salary	2050.00
Clerical assistant to superintendents	1020.00
Expenses of superintendents and assistants	300.00
Total	$5637.00

This does not include the items of rent, stationary, postage and telephone, the sum total of which will make the County Superintendent's office cost the tax payers of this County more than $6000.00 per year.

The writer would like to be informed, by some one who knows, why there has been imposed upon the tax paying public another high salaried official and he is more anxious to know what his duties are or what he is going to employ himself at during his term of office.

and assistants 600.00

Total $5637.00

This does not include the items of rent, stationary, postage and telephone, the sum total of which will make the County Superintendent's office cost the tax payers of this County more than $6000.00 per year.

The writer would like to be informed, by some one who knows, why there has been imposed upon the tax paying public another high salaried official and he is more anxious to know what his duties are or what he is going to employ himself at during his term of office.

Just think of it! The County Superintendent's office of this county costing the tax payers more money by $637.00 per year than Governor

MODERN WOMEN

NEED NOT SUFFER monthly pain and delay due to colds, nervous strain, exposure or similar causes. Chi-ches-ters Diamond Brand Pills are effective, reliable and give QUICK RE[illegible]

and assistants 600.00

Total $5637.00

This does not include the items of rent, stationary, postage and telephone, the sum total of which will make the County Superintendent's office cost the tax payers of this County more than $6000.00 per year.

The writer would like to be informed, by some one who knows, why there has been imposed upon the tax paying public another high salaried official and he is more anxious to know what his duties are or what he is going to employ himself at during his term of office.

Just think of it! The County Superintendent's office of this county costing the tax payers more money by $637.00 per year than Governor

MODERN WOMEN

NEED NOT SUFFER monthly pain and delay due to colds, nervous strain, exposure or similar causes. Chi-ches-ters Diamond Brand Pills are effective, reliable and give QUICK RE[illegible]

John J. Cornwell received as his salary per year the four years he was Governor of West Virginia, and almost twice as much as the annual salary of the late Judge J. M. McWhorter, who presided over the Pocahontas Circuit some years ago. The County Superintendent and his Assistant, whom the writer knows of no other duties for him to perform except to act as door keeper, receives themselves $317.00 more money per year than M. P. Shawkey received per year as his salary the twelve years he was State Superintendent of Free Schools.

And mark you, Mr. Editor, the man who is struggling for bread and meat for himself and his family will help pay this item of $5,637.00. There will be numerous cases in this County this fall, as there have been during the depression years, of the head of

John J. Cornwell received as his salary per year the four years he was Governor of West Virginia, and almost twice as much as the annual salary of the late Judge J. M. McWhorter, who presided over the Pocahontas Circuit some years ago. The County Superintendent and his Assistant, whom the writer knows of no other duties for him to perform except to act as door keeper, receives themselves $317.00 more money per year than M. P. Shawkey received per year as his salary the twelve years he was State Superintendent of Free Schools.

And mark you, Mr. Editor, the man who is struggling for bread and meat for himself and his family will help pay this item of $5,637.00. There will be numerous cases in this County this fall, as there have been during the depression years, of the head of

And mark you, Mr. Editor, the man who is struggling for bread and meat for himself and his family will help pay this item of $5,637.00. There will be numerous cases in this County this fall, as there have been during the depresion years, of the head of the family not being able to buy sufficient clothing and shoes for his children to attend school but his tax ticket will have to be lifted or else the consequences.

The writer is puzzled about what the Assistant County Superintendent is going to do—what his duties are. He remembers the days, before the school system was destroyed by the Kump County Unit plan, when B. B. Williams, as County Superintendent, rode the County on an old gday mare and he had no Assistant or Clerical Assistant. He discharged the duties of his office in a very efficient manner at the modest sum of $1,486.00 per year and we got along a darn sight

And mark you, Mr. Editor, the man who is struggling for bread and meat for himself and his family will help pay this item of $5,637.00. There will be numerous cases in this County this fall, as there have been during the depresion years, of the head of the family not being able to buy sufficient clothing and shoes for his children to attend school but his tax ticket will have to be lifted or else the consequences.

The writer is puzzled about what the Assistant County Superintendent is going to do—what his duties are. He remembers the days, before the school system was destroyed by the Kump County Unit plan, when B. B. Williams, as County Superintendent, rode the County on an old gday mare and he had no Assistant or Clerical Assistant. He discharged the duties of his office in a very efficient manner at the modest sum of $1,486.00 per year and we got along a darn sight

school system was destroyed by the Kump County Unit plan, when B. B. Williams, as County Superintendent, rode the County on an old gday mare and he had no Assistant or Clerical Assistant. He discharged the duties of his office in a very efficient manner at the modest sum of $1,486.00 per year and we got along a darn sight better with our schools and more was accomplished than we are getting today.

It is needless to say that this extra high salaried official holds his job by virtue of the Kump County Unit scheme. Every County in this state has an Assistant County Superintendent or can have one. A tax burdened people pays the bill and they are supposed to be patriotic and say noth-

IF YOU DON'T

school system was destroyed by the Kump County Unit plan, when B. B. Williams, as County Superintendent, rode the County on an old gday mare and he had no Assistant or Clerical Assistant. He discharged the duties of his office in a very efficient manner at the modest sum of $1,486.00 per year and we got along a darn sight better with our schools and more was accomplished than we are getting today.

It is needless to say that this extra high salaried official holds his job by virtue of the Kump County Unit scheme. Every County in this state has an Assistant County Superintendent or can have one. A tax burdened people pays the bill and they are supposed to be patriotic and say noth-

IF YOU DON'T

The writer recently read a jingle which represents those in authority and who are responsible for billions of public debt which is being piled upon us every day, speaking to the taxpayers who will pay the debt in the following very appropriate words, which are quoted.

"Let me call you sweetheart,
Darling don't be blue;
Though we've spent your billions
As we love to do.
You can hold the bag, dear—
Though it's empty—'tis true,
You still have the mortgages,
How sweet of you."

Taxpayer.

ing about it.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. J. Roger Morris, Pastor

Frank

The writer recently read a jingle which represents those in authority and who are responsible for billions of public debt which is being piled upon us every day, speaking to the taxpayers who will pay the debt in the following very appropriate words, which are quoted.

"Let me call you sweetheart,
Darling don't be blue;
Though we've spent your billions
As we love to do.
You can hold the bag, dear—
Though it's empty—'tis true,
You still have the mortgages,
How sweet of you."

Taxpayer.

ing about it.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. J. Roger Morris, Pastor

Frank

n Journ

Day"—WEBSTER.

Y, JANUARY 10, 1946

To

Funeral Services Fri
For "Ed" Richards

At the Journal's pre

n Journ

Day"—WEBSTER.

Y, JANUARY 10, 1946

To

Funeral Services Fri
For "Ed" Richards

At the Journal's pre

Miss Alice Waugh as co-chairmen.

XXX

T. W. GREEN VISITS TANNERY

T. W. Green made his first official visit to the Marlinton tannery of the International Shoe Company this week since his honorable discharge from service. At the time of his release he was serving as a First Lieutenant in the U. S. Marine Corps.

develop
rebellion

YES, I
. . . and
anyone
reconci
that vi
we had
"That
make

l Ads--Read

Miss Alice Waugh as co-chairmen.

XXX

T. W. GREEN VISITS TANNERY

T. W. Green made his first official visit to the Marlinton tannery of the International Shoe Company this week since his honorable discharge from service. At the time of his release he was serving as a First Lieutenant in the U. S. Marine Corps.

develop
rebellion

YES, I
. . . and
anyone
reconci
that vi
we had
"That
make

l Ads--Read

xxx

"Topnotchers"

Pupils in county schools who attained the coveted rank of "Topnotcher" during the second six-week period of the 1945-46 school term, are listed as follows:

Beaver Creek — Harmon Underwood, 6th grade; Bessie Underwood 4, Freda Underwood 4, Louise Burr 4.

Boggs Run—Mazie Lewis 8, Leroy Long 6.

Brady—Dorothy Kelly 8, Billy Phillips 7, John Kelly 5.

Brownsburg—Paul Boggs 8.

Buckeye—Patricia Landis 4, Letcher Landis 6, Alice Landis 6

Burnside—Alberta Shields 6, Dorothy Miller 6.

Caesar Mt.—Eveline Rhodes 5, Johnson Seabolt 6.

xxx

"Topnotchers"

Pupils in county schools who attained the coveted rank of "Topnotcher" during the second six-week period of the 1945-46 school term, are listed as follows:

Beaver Creek — Harmon Underwood, 6th grade; Bessie Underwood 4, Freda Underwood 4, Louise Burr 4.

Boggs Run—Mazie Lewis 8, Leroy Long 6.

Brady—Dorothy Kelly 8, Billy Phillips 7, John Kelly 5.

Brownsburg—Paul Boggs 8.

Buckeye—Patricia Landis 4, Letcher Landis 6, Alice Landis 6

Burnside—Alberta Shields 6, Dorothy Miller 6.

Caesar Mt.—Eveline Rhodes 5, Johnson Seabolt 6.

Brownsburg—Paul Boggs 5.

Buckeye—Patricia Landis 4, Letcher Landis 6, Alice Landis 6

Burnside—Alberta Shields 6, Dorothy Miller 6.

Caesar Mt.—Eveline Rhodes 5, Johnson Seabolt 6.

Campbelltown — Jack Biggs 4, Phyllis Schumaker 4, Madeline Sparks 4, Dale Armstrong 6, Geraldine Dunbrack 6, Janet Morrison 6.

Cass Colored—Paul Stewart 5.

Cass Graded—Barbara Blackhurst 4, Jessie Elza 4, Marlene Cassell 4, Gary McPherson 4, Shirley Higgins 5, Judith Cassell 6, Mary D. Doyle 6, Helen Jackson 6, Billy Cales 6, Ray Galford 6, Tommy Shinaberry 6, Dale McLaughlin 8, Evelyn Hertig 8.

Clawson—Adele Friel 4.

Clover Lick—Wilma Hamrick 4, Robert Shields 4, John Ligon Coyner 6, Lucia Cary Gardner 6, Betty Constance Lowe 7, Kathleen Ware 7.

Cummings Creek—Thelma Alderman 4, Arlo Alderman 6.

Draft—Norma Sue McKinney 6, Andrew Wooddell 4.

Dunmore—Patricia Ann Hall 4, George Pritchard 4, Jean Taylor 5,

Brownsburg—Paul Boggs 5.

Buckeye—Patricia Landis 4, Letcher Landis 6, Alice Landis 6

Burnside—Alberta Shields 6, Dorothy Miller 6.

Caesar Mt.—Eveline Rhodes 5, Johnson Seabolt 6.

Campbelltown — Jack Biggs 4, Phyllis Schumaker 4, Madeline Sparks 4, Dale Armstrong 6, Geraldine Dunbrack 6, Janet Morrison 6.

Cass Colored—Paul Stewart 5.

Cass Graded—Barbara Blackhurst 4, Jessie Elza 4, Marlene Cassell 4, Gary McPherson 4, Shirley Higgins 5, Judith Cassell 6, Mary D. Doyle 6, Helen Jackson 6, Billy Cales 6, Ray Galford 6, Tommy Shinaberry 6, Dale McLaughlin 8, Evelyn Hertig 8.

Clawson—Adele Friel 4.

Clover Lick—Wilma Hamrick 4, Robert Shields 4, John Ligon Coyner 6, Lucia Cary Gardner 6, Betty Constance Lowe 7, Kathleen Ware 7.

Cummings Creek—Thelma Alderman 4, Arlo Alderman 6.

Draft—Norma Sue McKinney 6, Andrew Wooddell 4.

Dunmore—Patricia Ann Hall 4, George Pritchard 4, Jean Taylor 5,

ong banks, either under state or Federal charters, we do not think that local pride, state's rights or private greed ought to be allowed to stand in the way.

DURBIN NEWS

Dies In Moundsville:

Karl Kincaid, 30 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Allie Kincaid, who live on west Main street, died in Moundsville, Tuesday, December 12th, following an operation for stomach ulcers. The young man was serving a two year prison term, and it seems rather like the irony of fate, that his death occurred at the expiration of his term. His body was brought to his home on the same day on which h ehad previously notified his family he would return.

Funeral services were conducted by the Rev. C. H. Backus, in the M. E. Church, Friday morning, December 15th, in the presence of a large crowd of relatives and friends. Besides his father and mother, Karl is survived by the following brothers and sisters. Russel, Marshall and Claude, Gertrude, Marjorie and Mabelle. All attended the funeral except Gertrude, who is in Chicago where she has a position. Interment was made in Oakland cemetery, Durbin.

Lambert-Whitlock:

Miss Willa Gertrude Whitlock, youngest doughter of Mrs. C. P. Kerr, became the bride of Odeth H. Lambert on Wednesday, November 29.

The ceremony uniting the two young people in marriage was performed by the Rev. O. L. Gouchenour, pastor of the M. E. Church, south, and took place at the home of the groom's brother, Mr. Rennie Lambert. Miss Whitlock wore a gown of blue crepede-chine, with harmonizing accessories.

The newly marrie dcouple will residt at the home of the grooms' father, William Lambert, for the present.

Missionary Society Meets:

Mrs. H. M. Widney was hostess to the members of the Womans' Missionary Society, Tuesday evening.

Christmas Dialoge— Grace Dorothy.

Exchange of gifts— Club bers.

Games— Led by Prentice

Each month the member club are supposed to study selected by the leader. For n h "The Song of the Lark" cided upon. The meeting w rned to meet again Janua 1934.

Lola Bussar

Adolph Cooper left We spend Christmas with frien York.

FIRE—A
F
Ma

all parts of the world where servicemen ar
spiritual bond between them and their famili
American holiday. There will be a similar
broadcast on Christmas Day over CBS.

Joel Hannah won the State Contest in Poultry, and will receive a $25 War Bond.

Pocahontas County had four 100 per cent completion clubs. Some of these clubs have had 100 per cent completions for several years. They are: Seneca Hustlers, Minnahaha Springs Allegheny Greyhounds, Buckeye Dirt Gardeners, and the Dunmore Mountaineers.

The Monongahela Power Company awarded an electric iron to Russell Gabbert of Boyer, for being the most outstanding 4-H club member in the county.

Miss Elizabeth Baughman, 4-H Club agent from Greenbrier County, helped with the recreational part of the program.

The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Virgil B. Harris, Victor Torner, Elizabeth Baughman and I. B. Boggs.

xxx

MARLINTON CIRCUIT

LOOK

We
Journal
paymen
last Sa
date or
—if w
us—an
date s
due, a
can as
plans
soon.
P. S

BL

A r
an's C
have
Bleach
at the
field.
week's

Come In

Make your Christmas selections early

A Deposit Will Hold Any Article Until Christmas.

Diamonds, a few
Watches, Vanities,
Birth Stone Rings,
Watch Bracelets, etc.

WOODDELL'S
Jewelry Store

MARLINTON, W. VA.

— Watch Repairing —

ARBOVALE

Mrs. B. C. Townsend and son Bill

THE DURBIN THEATRE

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24th

BOB MITCHAM

"NEVADA"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

November 26th and 27th

BING CROSBY

"HERE COMES THE WAVES"

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

Nov. 29th and 30th, Dec. 1st

ELEANOR POWELL

"SENSATIONS OF 1945"

Popular Local Couple to Marry In Church Ceremony Here Friday

At a public ceremony Friday morning, November 23, at 11 o'clock, in the Marlinton Methodist Church, Miss Lois Brill, daughter of Mrs. Lura Brill and the late Ira Brill, will become the bride of Charles Edward McElwee, son of Mr. and Mrs. June McElwee. Rev. Fred Oxendale, of Clendenen, former local pastor, will read the ceremony.

White crysanthemums, branched candelabra and greenery will form the background for the wedding party.

For her bridal costume, Miss Brill has chosen a two-piece suit of royal blue, with a skirt of wool material and top of velvet, forming a peplin at the waist, and trimmed with black buttons. Her small hat will be made of white feathers and veiling. She will wear dark blue accessories and a corsage of white rosebuds and baby breath.

Miss Milly Brill, sister of the bride and maid of honor, will wear a tomato red two-piece suit, a white blouse and black accessories. Her hat is of

...mony Here Friday

the background for the wedding party.

For her bridal costume, Miss Brill has chosen a two-piece suit of royal blue, with a skirt of wool material and top of velvet, forming a peplin at the waist, and trimmed with black buttons. Her small hat will be made of white feathers and veiling. She will wear dark blue accessories and a corsage of white rosebuds and baby breath.

Miss Milly Brill, sister of the bride and maid of honor, will wear a tomato red two-piece suit, a white blouse and black accessories. Her hat is of black velvet, bonnet shaped, trimmed with small black plumes and sequins. Her flowers will be in keeping with her costume.

The wedding group will consist of Miss Frances Brill, organist, Miss Margaret Brill, soloist, and Edward Moore and Barton Grimes, ushers.

to red two-piece suit, a white blouse and black accessories. Her hat is of black velvet, bonnet shaped, trimmed with small black plumes and sequins. Her flowers will be in keeping with her costume.

The wedding group will consist of Miss Frances Brill, organist, Miss Margaret Brill, soloist, and Edward Moore and Barton Grimes, ushers. Best man will be the brother of the bridegroom, Capt. Francis McElwee.

Miss Brill is a graduate of the Pan-American Secretarial School of Richmond, Va. She has been associated in business with her mother at the Peoples Store at Marlinton.

Mr. McElwee was a student at Potomac State College when he was called into service for his country. He will again enter some college at a later date.

Reception to Follow Wedding

A small reception for close friends and relatives will be given at the home of the bride following the

Best man will be the brother of the bridegroom, Capt. Francis McElwee.

Miss Brill is a graduate of the Pan-American Secretarial School of Richmond, Va. She has been associated in business with her mother at the Peoples Store at Marlinton.

Mr. McElwee was a student at Potomac State College when he was called into service for his country. He will again enter some college at a later date.

Reception to Follow Wedding

A small reception for close friends and relatives will be given at the home of the bride following the wedding.

After a honeymoon trip, the popular young couple will reside in Marlinton for the present.

●

HAL MOORE AND SISTER HAVE SATURDAY NIGHT PARTY

Hal Moore and Miss Jane Moore of Minnehaha Springs gave a small party Saturday night at their home. Guests were Lois Brill, Mary Mar-

Events of the Week

The Golden Wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Richardson which will take place Friday of this week. There will be no special celebration but their many friends wish them well.

Calvin W. Price will celebrate his 65th birthday on Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Hull is president of the Durbin-Frank-Bartow branch of the organization and just recently returned from a state meeting dealing with affairs of the W.C.T.U.

Members are asked to bring one guest and a covered-dish.

WALLACE & WALLACE

FUNERAL HOMES

FREE AMBULANCE SERVICE

Telephone 200

Alpine Theatre

MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA

WEEK STARTING FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23

FRIDAY SATURDAY

"THE CHICAGO KID," with Don "Red" Barry, and "SHERIFF OF LAS VEGAS," a Western

MONDAY TUESDAY

"BLOOD ON THE SUN"

WITH JAMES CAGNEY AND SYLVIA SIDNEY

WEDNESDAY THURSDAY

"EXPERIMENT PERILOUS"

WITH HEDY LAMARR AND GEORGE BRENT

BUY VICTORY BONDS AT THIS THEATRE

NOTICE

The Board of Education of Pocahontas County will sell to the highest bidder at the bus garage, Marlinton, West Virginia, December 1, 1945, at 10:00 o'clock the following:

1 1932 FORD SCHOOL BUS

1 1932 INTERNATIONAL SCHOOL BUS

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Cash on delivery of title.

By order of the Board.

E. S. CLUTTER, Secretary.

Va., is spending the winter with her | been found for fifty-five, but there is

GREENBANK

GEORGE HANNAHS HONORED ON 32nd ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. George Hannah were the honored and surprised guests at a reception on Saturday night, when their daughter, Mrs. Donald Wood, and their sons, George, Jr., and Joel, invited friends in to celebrate their 32nd wedding anniversary.

Crysanthemums decorated the living and dining rooms. George Hannah Jr., entertained the guests by showing slides of colored pictures taken in different Western states which he toured on his recent 6,000 mile journey from California.

Mrs. Wood invited the guests to the dining room where flash pictures were taken of the celebrants and their friends. The dining table was covered with a lace cloth and decorated with crysanthemums and candles in silver holders. A three-tiered

wedding cake with bridal figurines on top was cut by Mrs. Hannah while Mrs. Wood presided at the punch bowl.

Mr. and Mrs. Hannah have the good wishes of their many friends for many more years of happiness.

Personals

Lt. (jg) and Mrs. Rolland Waterman arrived Friday to spend some time with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hannah.

Edward Sutton returned to Goodwill, W. Va., on Sunday after a two-week vacation with his mother and sister.

Virgil Harris attended a meeting of principals in Charleston on Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sydenstricker and Mrs. Alice Jackson of Marlinton were calling on friends Sunday.

Mrs. Virgil Harris and children were visiting in Gassaway over the week-end.

'ON JOUR

THE DAY"—Webster.

URSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1945

URN YOUR BACK ON ME!

next door who's keeping watch over
ng way from home. I get kind o
I'd get a lot lower if it weren't fo

PRICE: $1.50 A YEAR

Farewell Dinner at Cass for Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Thompson

The office and store personnel of the Mower Lumber Co. in Cass, honored Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Thompson at a turkey dinner, Friday evening, October 12. The dinner was served at 7:30 p. m. in Mrs. Maggie Vint's restaurant, and the occasion was an appreciation and farewell to Mr. Thompson, who has resigned as manager of the Mower store.

Mr. Thompson has acted in that capacity since December 7, 1943, when he replaced R. L. Wright, former manager, who was called into the armed services.

During the period of almost two years as manager of this extensive commercial business, Mr. Thompson gave his best efforts to its success and made many friends throughout the community who will regret to see him go.

He has accepted a position with another company, but has not definitely decided where he and Mrs. Thompson will reside in the future. For the present they expect to return to their fir-

go.

He has accepted a position with another company, but has not definitely decided where he and Mrs. Thompson will reside in the future. For the present they expect to return to their firmer home in Clarksburg and will leave Cass in a week or two.

At Friday's dinner, Leonard Meador acted as toastmaster and short speeches of appreciation and good wishes were made by Mrs. Anna Seitz, Dr. S. A. Willhide and others.

The long table was candle lighted, with a center arrangement of a crystal bowl filled with bronze crysanthemums. In addition to the Thompsons, plates were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Fred Webber, Mrs. Anna Seitz, Joe Wooddell, Mrs. Gay Shields, Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Sheets, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Meador, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Kenealey, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Leatherwood, Mrs. Glodys Tallman, Mrs. Maxine Varner, Dr. and Mrs. Starke A. Willhide, Eugene Moore, Thurmond Bennett, and Misses Henrietta Ralston, Mary Hunter Gum and Betty Lou DeLung.

Plates were sent to George Gilbert, faithful colored janitor of the Mower store, and Mrs. Gilbert.

Sgt. James A. Porter Passes Through "Rainbow Project" at Camp Blanding

CAMP BLANDING, Fla. — Returned to the United States by Air Transport Command Plane via the Army Air Base at Miami, Fla., Sergt. James A. Porter, son of James A. Porter of Cass, W. Va., has passed through the "Rainbow Project," Air Lift Disposition Center, at Camp Blanding, Fla., on his way homeward in the Army's redeployment program.

Speeding the homeward process, the overseas reteurnees quickly go by special "shuttle" train from the Miami Air Base to Camp Blanding's "Rainbow Project," to be assembled in groups for travel to the Reception Station nearest their home. Theree are Reception Stations scattered throughout the

for travel to the Reception Station nearest their home. Theree are Reception Stations scattered throughout the United States to handle returnees.

Only the difficulties involved in assembling trains to carry the men to their proper Reception Stations holds the men at Camp Blanding for more than a few hours. In the maximum of 36 hours which they may spend here, the men receive summer uniforms if they returned to this country without one, get $10 pay advance to pay immediate expenses, and are told the details of redeployment process.

At the Reception Stations the men are classified for discharge or redeployment for further duty. Those being discharged go to Separation Centers and return home as civilians, while the men remaining in service get "temporary duty at home" before going on to their new assignment. The Reception Station process is completed in from six to 24 hours.

It is a heavy producing vegetable that keeps well.

NOTICE

My office at Marlinton will be closed for the period October 21 to October 28, inclusive.

DR. C. S. KRAMER, Dentist
MARLINTON, W. VA.

Notice of Administrator's Sale

I will offer for sale to the highest bidder, at 10 o'clock, A. M., on Friday,

DAY"—Webster.

, OCTOBER 11, 1945

• *Attacks Employment Bill*



Jeanne McCutcheon Writes Home of Travels

An entertaining letter received by Mrs. L. C. McCutcheon from her daughter, Jeanne, a nurse, who is with the 106th Station Hospital and was transferred from Naples, Italy, to Okinawa, is published here as fololws:

Okinawa, September 21, 1945

Dear Mother,

Three months from the day we left Naples and at last we are on land again. We are on Okinawa, that's about all I know—except that it's raining and muddy. I was getting mighty tired of living out of a suitcase and soon would have had to appear in my birthday suit and then when we open our bed rolls—they are quite wet and mildewed. (You know we roll our uniforms and other things in our bed roll). But I am better off than some of the nurses who lost their

they will get them. We have had a long, hot trip. We were on a nic large transport, the Admiral R. Coonty, and our food was excellen. It would taste wonderful now after a couple of days of C rations. I don't know how much longer we will have to eat rations and drink warm, chlorinated water (ice is unheard of).

We were in the staging area at Marseilles, France, for two weeks. Left there on July 21st and came through the Panama Canal on August 2nd. Docked at Panama City for a day and how we did want to go ashore—but no one was allowed off the boat. Three days out of Pearl Harbor we got the first false report of peace and of course everyone started to celebrate—but our spirits soon fell. We arrived at Pearl Harbor early Sunday morning, August 12th, and had another false report, but we did not get so excited that time. Finally on Monday night at 7:30 we were all sitting on deck watching a show the USO was staging on the

everyone started to celebrate. Our spirits soon fell. We arrived at Pearl Harbor early Sunday morning, August 12th, and had another false report, but we did not get so excited that time. Finally on Monday night at 7:30 we were all sitting on deck watching a show the USO was staging on the dock for our benefit when all hell broke loose—anyway that's just what it reminded me of. It was the real thing this time—and here we were when the war ended, tied up right at Hickam Field where it all started.

I certainly shall never forget the celebration. There were hundreds of ships in the harbor and of course the horns were blowing, the bells were ringing and about all night flares were shot from boats and Hickam Field and all the boats and air field too had their search lights on. It was wonderful to see it all and really know that the war was over. We sat there until Wednesday noon but were not allowed off the boat. I would certainly like to visit Honolulu and Waikiki Beach. We

it reminded me of. It was the real thing this time—and here we were when the war ended, tied up right at Hickam Field where it all started.

I certainly shall never forget the celebration. There were hundreds of ships in the harbor and of course the horns were blowing, the bells were ringing and about all night flares were shot from boats and Hickam Field and all the boats and air field too had their search lights on. It was wonderful to see it all and really know that the war was over. We sat there until Wednesday noon but were not allowed off the boat. I would certainly like to visit Honolulu and Waikiki Beach. We did see the Beach and the Royal Palm from the boat, and every day we watched the planes take off from Hickam Field for Frisco and wished we were on them. We thought maybe we would start back to the States

since it was all over, but evidently they think they need us yet. Our next stop was at Eniwetok where we went ashore for a short time. Then on to Saipan where we also went ashore. I have never seen such a large officers' club, nor so many officers in all my life—and to think that brother Roose was right there and I didn't know it until I got here and got my mail. I was sure I was going to see Bob there. So many LST's were there and I saw 1012 and thought surely 1013 would be there too, but one of the naval officers inquired for me and said it was at Okinawa.

From Saipan we went to Guam where we went ashore for a few hours—and, oh my, the heat! I can't understand how people live there. Then we went on to the Ulithi Islands where we sat for two weeks. We had shore privileges and spent every afternoon on the beach. Our officers and enlisted men shipped ahead of us two weeks to

their shipped ahead of us two weeks to have everything ready and we passed their returning ship, the "Sea Star," after leaving Saipan and knew they had arrived.

We pulled into Okinawa on the 15th of September and expected to go ashore on the 16th when this typhoon came along. So they took us back to sea and we went halfway to the China Coast—but don't think we missed the typhoon. It was terrible and for the first time in all my traveling I got sea sick and so did everyone else. But it was a good thing we were at sea as our camping area. It was hardest hit of any area on the island. Our men had worked so hard and had our tents all fixed with floors and electric lights, and then had everything to do over again. We are living 12 to a tent and not doing much now (this is a staging area). We are supposed to go into Japan on October 15 and I must see Roose before I go on. We are not allowed out of our area unless we are armed and we must also have two

again. We are living 12 to a tent and not doing much now (this is a staging area). We are supposed to go into Japan on October 15 and I must see Roose before I go on. We are not allowed out of our area unless we are armed and we must also have two armed escorts. So I feel like her royal highness. I have several people watching for Bob's boat and inquiring for Roose and the happiest day of my life will be when I see them.

I forgot to tell you that two days out of Eniwetok we celebrated our two years overseas. The Navy gave us a nice dinner.

When we docked here a couple of our officers brought our mail on board to us, and how glad we were to get it. I had only one letter from you since June 6th and I got it in Panama. I have read and reread all my letters.

Now Colosel Fisher tells us that all of us who have been overseas over two years will probably be going home soon—so "California, Here I Come."

We might even leave before going on to Japan. I will write again as soon as I find out anything.

Love,

JEANNE

Dunmore News

Don't forget the Annual Harvest Day at the Baxter Presbyterian Church Saturday Oct. 20 at 10:30 p. m. A Thanksgiving service will be conducted by the Pastor, Rev. B. B. Breitenhirt in the morning followed by a covered dish luncheon served by the ladies of the church. In the afternoon a sale of farm products, bake sale and sewing and fancy work will be held. Every one is cordially invited to spend the day.

Youth Fellowship Met

The members and councellors of the Methodist Youth Fellowship met Friday night Oct. 5, with Mrs. B. F. Taylor. The program on "Questing for Jesus" was led by Wanda Campbell. The hymn "Follow the Gleam" was used. Officers were elected for the New Year. During the social hour games were played and delicious re-

an honorable discharge and is at home with his wife Mrs. Geneva Campbell and little daughter Bessie Grace, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fraisiese are visiting Mrs. Fraisiese' parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Rhea.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McLaughlin of Baltimore, Md., spent the week end with friends and relatives. They were accompanied here by Brown Campbell.

Robert Miller of the Navy spent part of the past week with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Miller. Mr. Thomas Miller who has been in Clifton Forge Hospital as the result of a injured hand received while working on a saw mill at Clover Lick has returned home.

Mrs. J. E. Pritchard spent the past week end with her sister Mrs Winifred Knight near Clarksburg.

Mrs. Heatherly who spent several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Pritchard recently returned to her home in Elkins.

ents Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Miller. Mr. Thomas Miller who has been in Clifton Forge Hospital as the result of a injured hand received while working on a saw mill at Clover Lick has returned home.

Mrs. J. E. Pritchard spent the past week end with her sister Mrs Winifred Knight near Clarksburg.

Mrs. Heatherly who spent several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Pritchard recently returned to her home in Elkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown Campbell and daughter Bessie Grace were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn McLaughlin and children of Baltimore, Md., are spending several days with Mrs. McLaughlins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Brown of Covington Virginia sent part of the past week with Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hiner.

Rummage Sale

CASS
Mon., Oct. 22nd

DURBIN
Tues., Oct. 23rd

JOHN WAYNE — ELLA RAINES

"TALL IN THE SADDLE"

...been gone with them. As a result, many new named varieties are finding their way onto the market. Breeding has made the outer petals whiter and the centers a clearer yellow. At the same time, size has been increased and a number of doubles and semidoubles have appeared.

Alpine Theatre

MARLINTON, W. VA.

WEEK STARTING FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12

FRIDAY SATURDAY

Double Feature — "The Bullfighters," with Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy. "Utah," with Roy Rogers

MONDAY TUESDAY

"WITHOUT LOVE"

With SPENCER TRACY and KATHARINE HEPBURN

WEDNESDAY THURSDAY

"THE PURPLE HEART"

With DANA ANDREWS and DONALD BARRY

BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS AT THIS THEATRE

The Durbin Theatre

CASS Fri., Oct. 12th — **DURBIN** Sat., Oct. 13th

GENE AUTRY

"RED RIVER VALLEY"

Also STOOGIE and CLYDE

CASS Mon., Oct. 15th — **DURBIN** Tues., Oct. 16th

ALAN LADD—LORRETTA YOUNG

"AND NOW TOMORROW"

DURBIN Thur., Oct. 18th — **CASS** Fri., Oct. 19th

NILS ASTHER—HELEN WALKER

"MAN IN HALF MOON STREET"

DURBIN

ay"—WEBSTER.

AY, NOVEMBER 15, 1945

Photographic

rtificates in F

John Michael Kane

John Michael Kane, 44, died at his home in Durbin on November 9, 1945. Funeral services were conducted from the home by Rev. Breitenhirt and Rev. Quade Arbogast. Mrs. Aubrey Ferguson of Marlinton sang "In the Garden," favorite hymn of the deceased. Interment was made in the Arbovale Cemetery.

Mr. Kane is survived by his widow, Mrs. Naomi Dill Kane, whom he married September 8, 1923, and the following: Two sons, John, Jr., of the Navy at Bainbridge, Md., and William Ernest of the Merchant Marines, serving in the Pacific; his mother, Mrs. Vern McCarty of Craigsville, Va.; his father, now in a Veterans Hospital in Pennsylvania; one sister, Mrs. Crawford Gum, of Durbin; two half-sisters, Mrs. John

Wally Kirk, of Washington, D. C., and two brothers, William, of Rainelle, and Frank, of Meadville, Pa.

Mr. Kane was a prominent merchant of Durbin and Cass.

Among those who attended the funeral were Mrs. Harry Fuhrman of Eldorado, Kans., Mrs. Jenny Mahoney, Mrs. Victor Blackhurst and Miss Amelia Henegan of Meadville, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sensabaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sensabaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Burne Sensabaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sensabaugh, Mrs. Homer Heit and daughter, all of Lexington, Va., Mr. and Mrs. John McSherry, Sgt. and Mrs. Elwood McSherry of Clifton Forge, Va., Cleve Sensabaugh and daughters Thelma, Grace and Hazel of Cumberland, Md., Mr. and Mrs. Edmon Dill and daughter, also of Cumberland, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fox of Charleston, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Fuhrman and daughter Mildred of Elkins, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weber of Coalton, Mr. and Mrs. Mirle Irvine, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie

Ray Fox of Charleston, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Fuhrman and daughter Mildred of Elkins, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weber of Coalton, Mr. and Mrs. Marie Irvine, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Sensabaugh and Mrs. Bud Sensabaugh of Cumberland, Md., Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kane and family of Rainelle, Mr. and Mrs. Wally Kirk of Washington, D. C., Pvt. and Mrs. John Knight of Craigsville, Frank Kane of Meadville, Lt. Margaret Gum, of Fort Dix, N. J.

xxx

57 Attend Legion Dinner

Fifty-seven members of Marlinton Post No. 50, American Legion, attended the annual banquet last Friday in the lunch room of the grade school here. Lt. Cmdr. Paul Brothers, chief supervisor of the Selective Service Boards in West Virginia and Navy's liaison representative in the state, was the principal speaker.

xxx

Rev. Porter will fill the pulpit for services at the church next Sunday.

xxx

Dr. McNeel to Open Office

Dr. John McNeel will open offices in the Alpine Hotel for the practice of medicine here. One room already has been made available, and upon completion of remodeling in the lobby section of the hotel, Dr. McNeel will have a suite of five rooms on the ground floor of the building.

xxx

Colored Group Will Hold



Yearbook Staff Told At Crichton

The yearbook staff was chosen at Crichton High School Wednesday and the group has chosen the name "The Last Cat Tracks" The yearbook has been dedicated to the parents and in honor of Roger McDaniel, who was killed in Vietnam in August. In front are (left to right), Janice Omechinski and Kermit Crist. Roger McGurt, and Freddy Wade are assistants on the staff.

Oct. 4, 1967
This school will become a part of the High School come Sept. 1968

Owners Donate Laird Barn For Theatre Productions

LEWISBURG (RNS) — Cecil B. Underwood and David L. Francis, owners of the Underwood Estates, a residential area north of Lewisburg, announced Wednesday a final clearance to the Greenbrier Student Summer Theatre for the use of the barn in the estates.

The barn, formally known as the Laird Barn, will provide a perfect location for the youth group to stage their productions this summer, according to Lee Gillespie, director.

Gillespie added that he was overwhelmed by the generosity of Underwood and Francis and the students participating in rehearsals Thursday evening seemed "doubly enthusiastic" following the announcement of the finalized plans for the barn.

The transformation of the barn into a useable area for the theatre group was scheduled to begin Thursday morning with the students doing most of the remodeling.

Rehearsals will continue to be held at the Lewisburg Junior High School through this week and will be moved to the barn Monday.

Plans for the remodeling of the barn and rehearsals for the upcoming production of "West Side Story" will go ahead at a stepped-up pace to prepare for the July 2 opening, Gillespie reported.

One of the first renovation plans for the barn is the establishment of an office and the installment of a telephone. At present, the GSST has been using office space donated by W. D. Kelley, an engineering consultant with offices in Lewisburg.

The phone number for the theatre, Gillespie reported, will be placed in the area newspapers for the benefit of those who have questions or need information on the theatre.

The donation of the barn, Gillespie added, is but one example of the overwhelming support the theatre has received since plans were announced three weeks ago. It is community support such as this that provides that "extra boost" necessary to meet the July 2 opening.

Students, both high school and college, are participating. They are from the four-county areas of Greenbrier, Monroe, Summers and Alleghany County, Va. An invitation was extended to Pocahontas County students to participate, but as of yet, there has been no response.

Rehearsals, which have been held at the Lewisburg Junior High School, have been running each evening from 8 until 10 p.m. and most evenings a bit longer, Gillespie said, pointing out that most of the students participating hold part time jobs and some full time jobs as well as their work with the theatre.

Season tickets and reservations for the first show are now being accepted through the mail by the theatre and should be addressed to Box 775, Lewisburg, 24901. Season tickets are $7 and individual show tickets are $3.

Gillespie concluded that there are still technical work to be done before the July 2-13 opening show dates and that anyone interested in working with the theatre may contact him by calling 645-1181.

June 20/70

May 24, 1970

BECKLEY POST-

whose husband is with the Air Force in Korea and who will be working as her assis-

be offered for the use of the guests of the new wing as well as the cottage guests.

New Vacation Spot Opens For Greenbrier Tourists

By MRS. ETHEL McCRAW

WILLIAMSBURG (RNS) — A dream has become a reality for Mrs. James W. Hallman, formerly Chloe Hume, of Williamsburg as she has turned the family home into a farm vacation spot known as Mountain View Farm. It is located adjacent to the school house in Williamsburg.

Mrs. Hallman's home, built at the turn of the century, will offer country food, private baths, swimming pool, horseback riding, trails and limousine service. By adding a new wing to the home she now has rooms with semi-private baths and private baths and can be rented by the week with breakfast and dinner served.

Next to the new addition is a large swimming pool, which Mrs. Hallman has offered for use of the children of the town, as well as horseback riding and trail rides. Also, three cottages will be available and will accommodate six each. The name, Mountain View Farm, is very appropriately chosen as one can see for miles of the 100 acres that will be offered by Mrs. Hallman in one's visit to the rural retreat.

Also in the process of being built at the present time and which will be open by early June will be a recreation room with a snack bar.

Mrs. Hallman's plans for the future include buffet dinners for those desiring by making reservations and gift shops to include West Virginia glass, antiques, art, pottery and other items of interest made by those in the surrounding areas. She also plans to have "flea markets" on the weekends.

One may enter Williamsburg either by U.S. 219 or U.S. 60. During open house, about 400 persons visited the farm and Sunday, Mrs. Hallman entertained about 20 persons at a press luncheon.

For reservations or further information, call or write Mrs. James W. Hallman, P.O. Drawer J, Williamsburg, W. Va., 24991 or telephone 645-3555.



Lewisburg Rotarians Tour 'Old World Caverns'

The Monday noon meeting the Lewisburg Rotary Club s held at "Lost World verns" the natural dmark of West Virginia, the Henry Lindsey Farm Fairview Road north of isburg. Rotarians about to r the cavern are (from) Marvin Via, Walter horough, Peck Hayes and k Melburn. About 50 mbers and guests of the club met at the Visitiors Reception Center for lunch before touring the cavern led by Cliff Foreman. Foreman, along with two other men began work about two years ago on the "grapevine" located on the Henry Lindsey Farm onFairview Road, north of Lewisburg. Lost World Caverns will officially open to the public March 1, with the cost of adult tickets, $2 and children, $.90. Special group tickets will be $1.50 for adults and seventy-five cents for children. Visiting Rotarians were P. W. Smith, Covington-Hot Springs; Tom Goodwin and Mitch Scott, Rooseverte, and George Altare of Alderson. Guests were Norman Harless, John Tuckwiller and Howard Coleman, all of Lewisburg.

Yesterday And Today—

Greenbrier Baptist History Gets Long

By SHIRLEY DONNELLY

Annually the clerk of the Greenbrier Baptist Association sends a copy of the minutes of annual sessions of that venerable group of churches to my library. At hand is a copy of the 169th meeting.



This was the 169th annual session of Greenbrier Baptist Association, one of the oldest of such organizations in the nation. It was organized in 1801 and was the first association of Baptist churches west of the Allegheny Mountains.

While West Virginia was still a part of Virginia, Baptist churches were planted in this area. The first Baptist association formed in Virginia was the Ketocton. It was constituted in 1766 of four churches which transferred from the Philadelphia Baptist Association, oldest in the land.

THE GREENBRIER Baptist Association owes its origin to Elders John Alderson and James Johnston. From the pastorate of the Smith and Lynville's Creek Church, one of the oldest in Virginia, Alderson, son of its founder, came to Greenbrier country in 1771.

It was from the pastorate of this same church that Johnston moved to Kanawha in 1794. Through the labors of Elder John Alderson, the Old Greenbrier Baptist Church at Alderson, was organized Nov. 24, 1781, immediately following the close of the Revolutionary War.

Indian Creek Baptist Church in Monroe county was started by Alderson in 1800. That same worthy was the leader in forming a Baptist church at Big Levels, as Lewisburg was then called, in 1796.

IT WAS AT THE church at Big Levels that the first meeting of the Greenbrier Baptist Association was held. In October, 1801, the initial meeting was assembled. Constituent churches numbered four—Old Greenbrier, Indian Creek, Big Levels, and Old Kanawha.

The total membership of those four struggling churches in 1801 was 189.

In the intervening years, the Indian Creek Church joined the Princeton (Mercer) Baptist movement, Big Levels lived its days, was not here. Presbyterians has always flourished in the great Bible tree of Holy Writ the Christian. A few years ago the Old Kanawha church, formed in 1796, lived on with the independent churches.

Only the Old Greenbrier remains in the original Greenbrier Baptist Association as it started out more than 150 years ago.

ELEVEN OF THE churches which [illegible] Greenbrier association are well over 100 years old. Those churches, together with dates of their beginnings, are as follows:

Beaver Creek church at Kimbo, 1800; Broad Run church at Wolf Creek, 1802; Fairview church at Forest Hill, 1803; Lick Creek church at Green Sulphur Springs, 1803; Little Wolf Creek church at Huton (Buck Route), 1809; Old Greenbrier Church, at Alderson, 1781; Peterstown church, Market Street, Peterstown, 1801; Rocky Grove church at Sinks Grove, 1806; Sweet Springs church at Sweet Springs, 1807; Valley Baptist Church at Zenith, 1807; and West Point church at Asbury, 1808.

SIX OTHER CHURCHES in the Greenbrier association are also getting up in years and will celebrate their centennial year ere long.

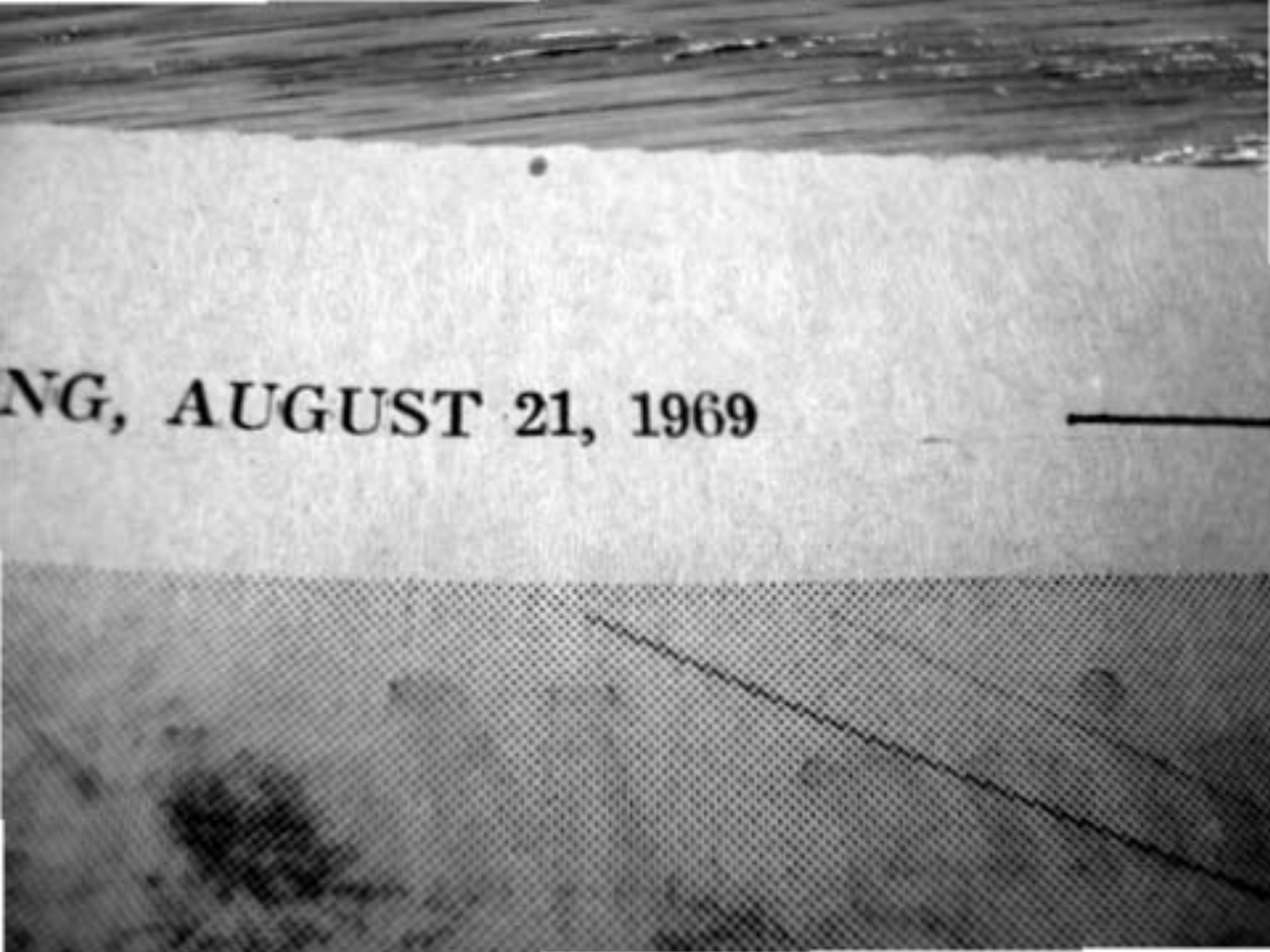
They are the Hinton First Baptist Church, 1872; Mount Pleasant church, Route 1, Union, 1873; Pine Grove Church at Lindside, 1870; Rooseverts church at Rooseverts, 1877; Smoot church at Smoot, 1873; and Zion's Light church, Rural Route, Rooseverts, 1876.

The foregoing half-dozen churches are between 90 and 100 years old.

by Brickman



NG, AUGUST 21, 1969











Charmco Area Hard Hit By Rampaging Flood Waters

Red Cross workers were rushed to the Charmco area Wednesday when rising waters forced several families from their homes and closed several roads. All of Greenbrier County was affected by the rampaging flood waters and two elderly residents, a 91-year-old Renick resident and her 66-year-old daughter, drowned when the water rushed into their home during the night. The top photo shows a portion of U. S. 60, between McRoss and Charmco, which was closed to all traffic, except large tractor-trailer trucks, late Wednesday. Meadow River Roadside Park, located about three miles east of Charmco on U. S. 60, was completely covered by water and the bottom photo shows the condition of a nearby bridge after it was smashed by the torrential water. The old Rupert High School building was being used by the 300 residents of nearby Anjean, who sought shelter after Little Clear Creek jumped its banks. All traffic was being stopped Wednesday night east of Rainelle and routed through Spring Dale and Smoot as the water continued to rise on the highway at McRoss and Charmco.

Yesterday And Today—

Midland Trail Is Banked With History

SHIRLEY DONNELLY

If there is a linear mile on the Midland Trail through Fayette County upon which there has not transpired enough things of historical interest to fill a small book, that space of 5280 feet is unknown to this chronicler.



While barrelling along that thoroughfare the other day between Lovers Leap and Ansted, there was the place where James B. Hamilton lived until the early part of 1863.

This young man was the son of Col. Thomas B. Hamilton, proprietor of the tavern on the James River and Kanawha Turnpike a short way from Lover's Leap and Hawks Nest.

In those days the public conferred the synthetic rank of colonel on men who owned and operated such public houses of accommodation as the Hawks Nest Tavern of Thomas B. Hamilton.

Instances of this were Col. Aaron Stockton, whose tavern graced Kanawha Falls, and Col. William Tyree, who was owner and operator of the Old Stone House near Clifftop.

JAMES B. HAMILTON was out in sympathy with the Southern cause in the Civil War and was more or less outspoken about it.

He was the grandfather of Dr. Edward St. Clair Hamilton, Oak Hill citizen who, in addition to being the dean of the doctors of Fayette County, is a banker, merchant, landlord and church man, all rolled together in one aggressive personality.

Neighbors of James B. Hamilton in the Lovers Leap vicinity were mostly of the Southern stripe, so talked among themselves and the Confederate soldiers on duty in that section of the Union sympathizer which Hamilton was.

That sealed his doom — "cooked his goose" — as they used to express it in those times. It was thought by some that this young man had perhaps been in touch with the Union officers who were also in the Gauley Bridge area.

JAMES B. HAMILTON was as versatile as his Oak Hill grandson in that he was able to do many things and do each of them well. He was a self-taught civil engineer, school teacher, farmer, carpenter, and road builder.

He married young to Miss Matilda Wood of the family from whom the present day town of Ansted derived its initial name of Woodville.

I knew his son, Alexander W. Hamilton, who was born on June 2, 1856. He lived in Oak Hill during the closing years of his life and was an authority on the early history of Fayette County.

Mrs. Matilda Wood Hamilton lived to the age of 84 years, dying in 1893, which was 20 years after the death of her Union sympathizer husband.

WHEN CONFEDERATE forces were in the Ansted area in 1862, James B. Hamilton was arrested as a political prisoner and hustled off to the prison-of-war compound at Salisbury, N. C. His offense was that of being of northern sympathies. He died in Salisbury prison in 1863 at the age of 33.

Confederate soldiers took Hamilton from his home one morning at daybreak when his son, Alex W. Hamilton, was seven years old. In the sunset years of his life, the boy who was seven in 1863 used to tell of Civil War times.

He was awakened that fateful morning in early 1863 to tell his 33-year old father good-bye. Where he lived at the time of his father's arrest was a short distance from the turnpike.

He recalled vividly seeing his father being marched down the lane from his house to start the long death-march to Salisbury prison. Hamilton was first taken to Lewisburg and from there transferred to the North Carolina war prison.

Cause of his death was never known to members of the Hamilton family.

DURING THE early years of the Civil War, everything in the Fayette County section where the Hamiltons lived was simply "touch-and-go." There was sporadic fighting in that region all the time.

Casualties on both sides were numerous. Families carried on the contest as well as men in uniform.

Between Ansted and Gauley Bridge very few houses remained at the close of the war in 1865. Occupants of the houses were either for one side or the other in the conflict, so got their homes burned to the ground by those who differed with them in the four-year civil struggle.

Reduced to charcoal was the imposing edifice — "Gauley Mount" — of Col. C. O. Tompkins. His home stood on the site of the club house on present day golf grounds on Gauley Mountain.

Tompkins was a graduate of West Point but joined with the Confederacy at the outset of the Civil War in 1861.

In that Tompkins residence — the show place on all the James River and Kanawha Turnpike — Union officers held army justice trials when they were on duty in the Gauley Mountain area.

Yesterday And Today—

Midland Trail Is Banked With History

SHIRLEY DONNELLY

If there is a linear mile on the Midland Trail through Fayette County upon which there has not transpired enough things of historical interest to fill a small book, that space of 5280 feet is unknown to this chronicler.



While barrelling along that 18 roughfare the other day between Lovers Leap and Ansted, there was the place where James B. Hamilton lived until the early part of 1863.

This young man was the son of Col. Thomas B. Hamilton, proprietor of the tavern on the James River and Kanawha Turnpike a short way from Lover's Leap and Hawks Nest.

In those days the public endorsed the synthetic rank of colonel on men who owned and operated such public houses of accommodation as the Hawks Nest Tavern of Thomas B. Hamilton.

Instances of this were Col. Aaron Stockton, whose tavern graced Kanawha Falls, and Col. William Tyree, who was owner and operator of the Old Stone House near Clifton.

JAMES B. HAMILTON was not in sympathy with the Southern cause in the Civil War and was more or less outspoken about it.

He was the grandfather of Dr. Edward St. Clair Hamilton, Oak Hill citizen who, in addition to being the dean of the doctors of Fayette County, is a banker, merchant, landlord and church man, all rolled together in one aggressive personality.

Neighbors of James B. Hamilton in the Lovers Leap vicinity were mostly of the Southern stripe, so talked among themselves and the Confederate soldiers on duty in that section of the Union sympathizer which Hamilton was.

That sealed his doom — "cooked his goose" — as they used to express it in those times. It was thought by some that this young man had perhaps been in touch with the Union officers who were also in the Gauley Bridge area.

JAMES B. HAMILTON was as versatile as his Oak Hill grandson in that he was able to do many things and do each of them well. He was a self-taught civil engineer, school teacher, farmer, carpenter, and road builder.

He married young to Miss Matilda Wood of the family from whom the present day town of Ansted derived its initial name of Woodville.

I knew his son, Alexander W. Hamilton, who was born on June 7, 1836. He lived in Oak Hill during the closing years of his life and was an authority on the early history of Fayette County.

Mrs. Matilda Wood Hamilton lived to the age of 84 years, dying in 1880, which was 20 years after the death of her Union sympathizer husband.

WHEN CONFEDERATE forces were in the Ansted area in 1863, James B. Hamilton was arrested as a political prisoner and hustled off to the prison-of-war compound at Salisbury, N. C. His offense was that of being of northern sympathies. He died in Salisbury prison in 1863 at the age of 53.

Confederate soldiers took Hamilton from his home one morning at daybreak when his son, Alex W. Hamilton, was seven years old. In the sunset years of his life, the boy who was seven in 1863 used to tell of Civil War times.

He was awakened that fateful morning in early 1863 to tell his 53-year old father good-bye. Where he lived at the time of his father's arrest was a short distance from the turnpike.

He recalled vividly seeing his father being marched down the lane from his home to start the long death-march to Salisbury prison. Hamilton was first taken to Lewisburg and from there transferred to the North Carolina war prison.

Cause of his death was never known to members of the Hamilton family.

DURING THE early years of the Civil War, everything in the Fayette County section where the Hamiltons lived was simply "touch-and-go." There was sporadic fighting in that region all the time.

Casualties on both sides were numerous. Families carried on the contest as well as men in uniform.

Between Ansted and Gauley Bridge very few houses remained at the close of the war in 1865. Occupants of the houses were either for one side or the other in the conflict, so got their homes burned to the ground by those who differed with them in the four-year civil struggle.

Reduced to charcoal was the imposing edifice — "Gauley Mount" — of Col. C. O. Tompkins. His home stood on the site of the club house on present day golf grounds on Gauley Mountain.

Tompkins was a graduate of West Point but joined with the Confederacy at the outset of the Civil War in 1861.

In that Tompkins residence — the show place on all the James River and Kanawha Turnpike — Union officers held army justice trials when they were on duty in the Gauley Mountain area.

Yesterday And Today—

Lee's Tree Gone, But Site Is Mecca

By SHIRLEY DONNELLY

The Mountainaire Travel Council (MTC), which promotes the "scenic southern section of the Mountain State" and is headed by Oliver B. Porterfield of Athens as managing director, has requested information on Lee's Tree and the Old Stone House.



The request came a month ago but only now has the mail worked down to where response can be made.

LEE'S TREE, stately sugar maple which graced the summit of Big Sewell Mountain, highest point on the Midland Trail, is two miles west of Rainelle. On Rt. 60, near the road that runs to the mountain summit, there is a state historic marker.

It was under that spreading sugar maple tree that Gen. Robert E. Lee's tent was pitched during the Sewell Mountain campaign in 1861.

The tree, which was large even in 1861, remained standing until about 30 or so years ago. After it had begun to die, it was struck by lightning. Winds broke off dead limbs and the ground near the tree base was littered with them.

When passing there one day, a stop was made and some of the fallen limbs retrieved as treasured items associated with the noble Confederate chieftain. Forks of limbs were nailed above museum doors to make supports for old mountain rifles.

WHEN THE TREE had "done its do," a chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy secured the entire tree and fashioned souvenirs from the wood.

Today the famous sugar maple is no more, but history buffs still turn aside to visit the spot associated for 108 years with the master of Arlington. It was just 108 years ago that Lee was on his way to the Sewell section.

During the cold October and November rains that year, his command was without tentage. An epidemic of measles broke out among the soldiers, and the men died like flies. Exposure and disease exacted its toll and decimated the ranks of the "boys in grey."

While encamped on Big Sewell under the sugar maple tree, Lee received some woolen socks which Mrs. Lee knitted and sent to the general. He gave them to soldiers who needed them worse than their general did.

IT WAS WHILE Lee's men were stricken with measles and dying from pneumonia that all housing in the area was used for hospitalization. It was at that time that the Old Stone House, then in its 37th year of existence, was put into use as a hospital and infirmary.

Lucky it was for the sick soldiers that the Old Stone House was at hand to shelter them.

Nestling in a beautiful cove at the western foot of Big Sewell Mountain in Fayette County, this famous tavern was one of the most popular of the road houses which dotted the James River and Kanawha Turnpike.

Up Ravens Eye Road a mile lived Andrew Amick, whom General Lee used as one of his scouts to keep a weather eye on the restless Union forces a few miles west of the Confederate encampment on Sewell.

Amick had told Lee of the accommodations afforded by the Old Stone House and its fruitful fields, which are now back in forests. Sick and wounded soldiers were quartered in the three-story house by the never-failing spring, under a spreading beech tree, which provided an ample supply of mountain water.

IT WAS WHILE Robert E. Lee was tenting under the noted sugar maple that he got his first glimpse of Traveller, his famous war horse, which carried Lee through the Civil War campaigns.

At first sight of the horse, Lee liked him and inquired about the animal. Traveller had been foaled on the Andrew Johnson farm in Greenbrier county and was owned by a captain in Lee's command. Lee inquired if the colt were for sale, but it did not pass into the general's possession until a year later down in one of the Carolinas.

Lee then paid in gold when he bought the animal after refusing to accept him as a gift.

★Greenbrier Area

Moncove Lake In Monroe County Is Known As Fisherman's Delight

By ANN M. DRANSFIELD

UNION (RNS) — Monroe County residents are quite proud of Moncove Lake, which is located about 13 miles east of Union the county seat, on Route 3.

Moncove Lake is situated on a 275-acre tract in Monroe County's Sweet Springs Valley and has been a fisherman's delight since 1960. This beautiful 144-acre lake resulted from impoundment of Devil's Creek in 1958. The lake soon became known as a proving ground for surface lures and has maintained this reputation without dispute.

The lake's two and one-half miles of shoreline mixed with cattail and pond weed yields largemouth bass each week, measuring 15 to 20 inches. Bass in the 10 to 12-inch class are taken regularly throughout the year.

Fishing below 18 feet in Moncove Lake during the summer months is inadvisable since the lake is deficient in oxygen at this level. Natural baits are effective in early spring and late summer. Surface lures or shallow runners and spring salamanders are "tops" for this impoundment.

Ralph E. Hess of Gap Mills is wildlife manager for Moncove Lake. He states that management plans by fisheries biologists are directed at increasing bass growth and establishing good channel cat populations in order to sustain high quality fishing. Steps are planned to increase bass growth to include the introduction of threadfin shad as forage for the bass, weed control and fertilization.

In order to maintain the lake for fishermen, a maximum of five horsepower has been set for motor-driven craft. Boaters must have at least one life preserver per person in the boat at all times. All state boating regulations apply.

Swimming is allowed only in the designated sand beach area. The camper will find 30 tent or trailer areas. Management is in the process of having central bath houses and they hope to have a trailer dumping station (but no hook-ups) by this season. They do have boats for rent.

Cost for camping is $2 a night for a party of six or less and twenty five cents for each additional person per night. Other facilities for campers and fishermen are: Forty-five picnic tables, 16 fireplaces, six pit-type toilets, two centrally located wells, four docks, one boat launching area and a swimming area. Vending machines also are available for public use.

The manager is on duty to assist with problems and information. No private camps may be built on the state property.

Many acres of property have been cleared for camp sites by private individuals near the lake. There have been 131 of these sites sold and there are many more available.

Of much interest near the lake (not on state property) is a store, which was built in April of this year by C. Glenn Runions and family of White Sulphur Springs. This store includes arts and crafts of all descriptions. It is hoped that different craftsmen from all over the state will leave their works here for viewing. They are trying to start a creative movement in West Virginia in the same manner as persons are doing in the Greenbrier Repertory Theater. They also will try to have several adult meetings of craftsmen at this location.

The Runions worked previously from 1964 through 1967 at the William Hilton Inn located at Hilton Head Island, S. C., where they started a children's program in arts and crafts. Here they entertained 80 children per day. The store will be open until after deer season with the official closing after Labor Day. It is located ¼ mile above the lake entrance.

Runions, who teaches at Greenbrier Military School and Greenbrier College for Women at Lewisburg during the school term, is teaching art at the Monroe Swimming Pool in Union each Tuesday. Anyone wishing to attend should do so between 9 a.m. and noon each Tuesday until school starts. About 60 children congregate to participate in the art class.

Runions said that if you catch any fish in the lake, he will do an original painting on "The Store" wall. The largest fish caught between now and Labor Day will receive a $5 gift certificate for fishing supplies. Classes are: Largest Catfish, (over 17"); Largest Bass, (over 17") and Largest Bluegill, (over 7").

They have maps of [illegible] the lake property and will [illegible] short tours of any surrounding property that one may wish to purchase.


Once A Thriving Community,
Quiet Hamlet In

Williamsburg, Once A Thriving Community, Is Now Small, Quiet Hamlet In Greenbrier

By SHARELLE RENICK

WILLIAMSBURG (ENS) — Williamsburg, a small community located 16 miles northwest of Lewisburg, is situated between Culverson and Sinking Creeks in Greenbrier County. This rich grazing area is sometimes called Sinking Creek Valley and Alexander R. Handley has in his possession a photographic copy of a land-grant-deed signed by Virginia Governor James Monroe in 1808, giving title of ownership of certain local lands to persons in the Sinking Creek Territory. He released the original to a museum in one of the New England states.

The hamlet of Williamsburg was laid out by Moses McCoy in 1822 and named in honor of Thomas Williams. This first settler in 1760, of Welch descent, lived about three miles southwest of the present site of Williamsburg and was brutally slain by Indians, who carried away his children as captives and burned his log cabin home. A favorite camping spot for Indians seems to have been in that nearby area.

Also in 1760, William Hughart built his log cabin, as did William McCoy, near the Williams home. About the same time, the nearby Frankford settlement was made. During 1771, James Jordan, John Pulton and William Blake settled in the immediate area.

Also in 1771, Andrew Donnally settled seven miles south in Rader's Valley and built Fort Donnally for protection from Indian massacres. The site is marked by a stone with inscription on the present farm of Mrs. Ellen Rader Johnson. This strongly built two-story dwelling house was privately built on land of his pioneer father, Hugh Donnally.

Rader's Valley and built Fort Donnally for protection from Indian massacres. The site is marked by a stone with inscription on the present farm of Mrs. Ellen Rader Johnson. This strongly built two-story dwelling house was privately built on land of his pioneer father, Hugh Donnally.

Decker shop, opposite the elementary school house, was built in 1888 and was well-equipped. The smith was skilled in meeting all kinds of repair needs. In this variety of community services, one might be made to think of a general store. Tradition has it that a pair of forceps was kept nearby so that aching teeth could be pulled from humans by the same strong hand that shoed horses and mended broken plows.

The first grain-grinding mill was built by John Worden in 1800 and was operated by Sinking Creek water power. Choice timbers were brought from distant Anthony Creek to build this mill. However, prior to this date a combination of grist and sawmill with water power is said to have been erected by Cornelius Van Ansdale. The latter mill was completely overhauled and rebuilt by John Burr in 1830. J. P. Thompson's water power mill stood south of the present day home of Harry McClung on Stone String Trail. On Dec. 1, 1887, his combination mill was reported to be grinding all the wheat needed and that W. H. Wyatt had moved his steam mill to new quarters and was grinding rapidly. On April 12, 1888, George Shirkey moved his steam sawmill from the former site on Captain Hannah's farm on the head waters of Culverson Creek to a site on the lands of J. H. Suttle near the village.

Several other mills were in operation in the Sinking Creek Valley, sawing virgin timber and grinding grain for man and beast. By now, the population of the sprawling village had grown to support three general merchandise stores, two blacksmith shops, a harness shop, a gun shop and a feed





Also in 1788, William Hughart built the log cabin, as did William Mellor, near the Williams house. About the same time, the nearby Frankford settlement was made. During 1791, James Jordan, John Pierce and William Blake settled in the immediate area.

Also in 1771, Andrew Donnally settled seven miles south in Rader's Valley and built Fort Donnally for protection from Indian massacres. The site is marked by a stone with inscription on the present farm of Mrs. Elbert Rader Johnson. This strongly built two-story double-log house was privately built on land of his pioneer father, Hugh Donnally, an earlier settler from Wales. It was Dirk Pointer, a Donnally Negro slave, who first saw a crawling Indian leading 200 other Shawnees in making the bloody attack in 1778. Only upon arrival of Captain John Stuart and Samuel Lewis with their volunteers was complete destruction averted.

Cornstalk, the celebrated Shawnee chief, was murdered at the battle of Point Pleasant in 1777. The little village of Cornstalk, located about three miles from Williamsburg, was named in honor of this well-known Indian chief.

In 1775 came Uriah Jenkins, Frank Ford and John McFerrin to the small growing village of Williamsburg. Among earlier settlers of this period were George Thompson, Alexander Lime, Lewis Blake, Marshall Twellman, Peter L. Yeager, Joseph Gephart and William Grellow, the first justice of the peace, in 1776. William Drennen, Alexander Ochaltree, *James Burns and Anthony Rader settled here.* By 1780, among settlers were George Mullohan, Charles Hyde, John Gregory, James Kincaid and Washington McMillion. In 1790, it is said that James Brawley, John McMillion, Robert McClintock and James Knight located in the area as well as the Watts and Wyatts families.

By 1800, the scattered settlement was growing fast in

1807, his combination mill was reported to be grinding all the wheat needed and that W. H. Wyatt had moved his steam mill to new quarters and was grinding rapidly. On April 12, 1806, George Hankey moved his steam sawmill from the former site on Captain Hannah's farm on the head waters of Culverson Creek to a site on the lands of J. H. Suttle near the village.

Several other mills were in operation in the Sinking Creek Valley, sawing virgin timber and grinding grain for man and beast. By now, the population of the sprawling village had grown to support three general merchantile stores, two blacksmith shops, a harness shop, a gun shop and a feed store. John McCoy, a present day farmer, still maintains a harness shop on Sinking Creek near the bridge.

Williamsburg was once incorporated and held a charter from the circuit court. Thomas McClintic was police chief in 1891. The first item on the mayor's docket on Dec. 21, 1903, shows a fine of $1.00 for disorderly conduct against a certain named local citizen. Mayors have included J. G. Keeler, C. L. Toothman, F. L. Wallace, J. D. Hume and F. N. Hanson. Alexander B. Handley was recorder for a number of years and has in his possession valuable records of town and district school activities. When Williamsburg was at its heights it had a bank, a garage, a Modern Woodmen lodge, an Odd Fellows lodge, two good general stores and several specialty shops.

Williamsburg, from its beginning, has been the crossing point and trading center for four much-used roads. The Rader Valley road from the south meets Trout road from the north and the Frankford road from the east crosses into Blue String Trail going southwest. Years ago, the late David Tuckwiller, father of Boss Tuckwiller, drove dairy cows from his Richlands farms through Williamsburg to Richwood for rail shipment to





Oldest Landmark In Williamsburg Is Frame Structure

The first public school building constructed in Williamsburg (top photo) was built in 1910. The building was demolished in 1952 to make way for a new, more modern institution. The new school

was first occupied on Jan. 1, 1953. The bottom photo shows the second frame building to be constructed in the small town and it is the oldest structure still standing. Built by John Livesay, it was originally a part of a mill. The house is now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Bertie Suiter. The first frame structure was built by M. G. Decker between 1870-75.

children must have attended nearby Pembroke School north and the old Pleasant Valley School south.

The first school in Williamsburg is reported to have been taught in a building located directly across the present dirt road in the angle east of the late Dr. E. G. Keeler office, called "Temperance Hall." Traditions associates James Dearing with this school.

First teachers in the area

Williamsburg High School was established by the District Board of Education in 1917, growing out of a modest trade by J. Warwick McClung, and a subsequent popular vote election held March 31. Its first principal and only teacher during 1917-18 was J. D. Rader. The land was purchased from the Allen Judy, a part of the C. A. Tucker estate. A. B. Handley was secretary of the board of education from 1917-1920.

organization in honor of Rev. Hartman Lyle Lewis, of Lewisburg, the first minister to a united supply.

By 1896, a number of Presbyterian people had moved into the Williamsburg area, including Capt. Alexander Griffin Handley, a member of the Charleston First Presbyterian Church, and Wallace L. Rader of Greenbrier County.

However, it is known that James H. Lepp, a Presbyterian pastor and academy teacher at



Oldest Landmark In Williamsburg Is Frame Structure

The first public school building constructed in Williamsburg (top photo) was built in 1854. The building was demolished in 1950 to make way for a new, more modern institution. The new school

was first occupied on Jan. 3, 1951. The bottom photo shows the second frame building to be constructed in the small town and it is the oldest structure still standing. Built by John Livezey, it was originally a part of a mill. The house is now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Bertie Jolly. The first frame structure was built by N. G. Decker between 1870-75.

children must have attended. The first school in the Pleasant Valley

The first school in Williamsburg is reported to have been taught in a building located directly across the present dirt road to the angle east of the late Dr. E. G. Kreider office, called "Temperance Hall." Tradition associates James Dearing with this school.

First teachers in the area were part-time employed or self-employed in rough log cabins, usually about 12 by 16 feet, log furnished, community built and subscription supported.

A very early school was taught two miles north located on the farm of James Williams, grandfather of Alva S. Handley. Matthew Oliver is said to have been a teacher there. In 1870, a school was taught by A. D. Kinnard. It was a frame structure, a few miles southwest and is said to be the first entirely free school.

A Greenbrier County official survey map, dated 1887, a copy of which is now in the possession of A. R. Handley, shows six schools in the Williamsburg District as follows: Pleasant Valley, one mile southwest on State Route Trail; Maxville, now Sunnyside, three miles southeast; Knob, six miles northwest on Trout Road; Cold Spring, two miles west off State Route Trail;

Williamsburg High School was [illegible] growing out of a [illegible] by J. Warwick McClung, [illegible] a subsequent [illegible] election held March 30. Its first principal and only teacher during 1907-08 was J. D. Ross. The land was purchased from Allen Judy, a part of the C. A. Tacker estate. A. R. Handley was secretary of the board of education from 1907-1921.

Succeeding principals were Harry J. Stuker, O. S. Martin, R. S. Dock, N. C. Hodges, J. N. Horn, O. E. Kyle, D. V. Evans, J. O. Montgomery, D. D. Hamrah, Delmar Robinson, Homer Mar, John Ford, O. E. Kyle, H. H. Flowers, R. C. Hunter, Robert Brannon, J. E. Bryan, Edwin Coffman and Charles Beattie, A. C. Ryan is the present principal.

In 1962, the upper three grades were consolidated with the Rankin and Pleasant Hill schools, making the one at Williamsburg a junior high and elementary school.

The Presbyterian Church in Williamsburg was organized Nov. 28, 1886, by the authority of the Greenbrier Presbytery and later named by its

originally a part of a mill. The house is now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Bertie Jolly. The first frame structure was built by N. G. Decker between 1870-75.

organization. In honor of Rev. [illegible] Lewisburg, [illegible] Presbyterian [illegible] 1886, a number of [illegible] Presbyterian people had moved into the Williamsburg area, including Capt. Alexander Griffin Handley, a member of the Charleston First Presbyterian Church, and Wallace S. Rader of Greenbrier County.

However, it is known that James H. Laye, a Presbyterian pastor and academy teacher at Frankford, often visited the community and conducted worship services for newly Presbyterian sons of whom, no doubt, belonged to the Frankford and Richlands congregations. Because of entering the community rather late, the new church membership has remained small as seldom more than 20 persons attended during any one year.

As early as 1936, Methodism moved into the Williamsburg area and organized its first church. Rev. John Pennell is said to have been among early ministers, who may have been [illegible] Greenbrier County's historic Methodists. From the early Gilboa church at Frankford as early as 1790,

Mrs. Skaggs Gives Alderson Program

ALDERSON (Special) — "Stop



Mrs. Skaggs Gives Alderson Program

Projects Planned

Projects Planned By Hinton Tri-Hi-Y

HINTON (RNS) — The Hinton High School Tri-Hi-Y Club met Monday evening to plan money-making projects for Chapel Day in Government meeting. Five members are planning to make the trip.

The devotional was given by Sarah Harbord.

A bake sale will be held today in front of Cox's Store beginning at 9 a. m. A "Movie Day" also will be held Feb. 3 and club members will be available for hire for odd jobs.

Attending were Bonnie Sawyer, Barbara Turner, Vicki Trail, Jenny Bates, Debbie Bennett, Donna Bird, Vickie Rivers, Sharon Cornet, Becky Dyer, Jo Anne Farley, Janet Fields, Ruth Ann Fields, Linda Goins, Sarah Harford, Karen Lucas, Lynn Meadows, Ann Noel, Cheryl Ratliff and D. E. Tatum, sponsor.

Mothers Plan Meeting

ALDERSON (RNS) — The Alderson Mothers Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. James Knapp with Mrs. J. J. Fleshman serving as co-hostess. The program committee, Mrs. Ted Lee, Mrs. Betty Cotton, Mrs. J. J. Fleshman and Mrs. W. E. Sanderson, will be assisted "Mother Goose" and will be given by Ted

Mrs. Skaggs Gives Alderson Program

ALDERSON (RNS) — Mrs. Skaggs showed a film on "Alderson Design '61" at the meeting of the Alderson Woman's Club Thursday evening in Fellowship Hall of Alderson Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Skaggs showed a film on "Alderson Design '61".

Department chairmen submitted their annual reports. Mrs. Duncan Johnston, president, expressed her appreciation for the cooperation and work achieved by the department heads during the year.

Mrs. Pearl Johnston gave the devotional on the subject, "Ethical Guidelines for 1961." She gave resolutions for the New Year based on scriptures.

An adult education panel discussion will comprise the program for the general meeting in April.

Refreshments were served from a tea table which held a center arrangement of wooden fruit and vegetables flanked by ashes hurricane candles. Hostesses were Mrs. Earl Bentley, Mrs. C. E. Hawks, Mrs. Jay Feamster, Mrs. R. L. Wilson, Mrs. William J. Meadows and Miss Laura Lehman.

Others present were Mrs. Charles Dodrick, Mrs. James Weikle, Mrs. James Harrah, Mrs. E. Crayne Stanley, Mrs. J. W. Baine, Mrs. John Goodlow, Mrs. Ray Spencer, Miss Ellen Langley Johnson, Mrs. Ted B. Lee, Mrs. Edwin Pugh, Mrs. Betty Cotton, Mrs. J. J. Fleshman, Mrs. W. E. Sanderson, Mrs. James Carman, Mrs. Radley Pack and Mrs. N. E. Looney.



Community Relations Project Completed In Greenbrier

The Anthony Job Corps community relations project for White Sulpur Springs was completed Thursday with the placing of 10 custom-built picnic tables valued at $1,000 by the Job Corps in Memorial Park. Representatives of various clubs in the town working on the project were present for the placing of the tables. They are (left to right) Rev. Douglas Shephred, Rotary; Paul Creel Jr., Rotary; George Parker, Memorial Park Association secretary; John A. Arbogast, town councilman; and representatives of the Job Corps, Sylvester Trice, James Mumfrey and Larenza Barrett. The community relations project was started in 1968. All the work and money used in Memorial Park, totaling $3,000, were donated by the Job Corps.

June 5/69

★ Greenbrier Valley



One Of Lewisburg's Oldest

122-Year-Old House Admired In Lewisburg

LEWISBURG, Sept. 6 (SPD) — Visitors to U. S. route 219 pass by one of the older homes in Lewisburg. Owned by Mr. and Mrs. Dave Burns, Lewisburg and Beech, it is located on the corner of Jefferson and Foster, one block from the junction of U. S. 60-219.

Many stop and inquire about the old, but well-preserved home. To the passerby, it is obviously very old.

History of the home goes back to 1834, or a few years prior, when John W. Dunn, a successful brickmason and builder, erected the two-story home. Dunn also made the brick and helped build the Greenbrier County Court House and some of the finer homes in the area.

One section of the old house is made of limestone blocks. The basement has walls 24 inches thick.

The entire home has been covered with plaster in several other additions added during the years, giving the house the appearance

Yesterday And Today—

Blue Sulphur Was Once A Famous Spa

By SHIRLEY DONNELLY

When we were burying Sheffie Rainey (May 4, 1904-Jan. 30, 1969), a native of Blue Sulphur Springs, the history of that once-fabulous place began to well up in memory.



Blue Sulphur derived its name from the color of the sediment deposited by what past generations considered to be healing waters.

In ante-bellum days, the great and the near-great of the Old South restorted thither in private carriages and with servants of color to wait upon them hand and foot.

Long gone is the patronage of the place, as well as the famed hotel and related structures, but the haze of history still hangs over the sequestered vale in which the crystal clear spring still flows.

The property was reduced to ashes by the Union Army more than a century ago. On a wall in my study is an enlargement of Beyer's sketch of the Blue Sulphur Springs Hotel. This sketch was in the storied Album of Virginia, now an item coveted by collectors of Americana.

FROM THIS HISTORIC spring came the name Blue Sulphur Magisterial District in southwestern Greenbrier County.

The northern boundary of the district is marked by the old state road, dating from 1796, which led to Bowyer's Ferry (Sewell) in Fayette County (where Peter Bowyer operated a ferry across New River as early as 1773).

The historic James River and Kanawha Turnpike skirts the southeast of Blue Sulphur District. The eastern boundary is the Muddy Creek Mountain range. Greenbrier River forms the southern boundary. Summers County hems the district on the west.

Mountains are high in this district but between the towering heights is good bottom land, which is fertile. Muddy Creek flows southwest through the district to pour its flood into the Greenbrier River, second longest river entirely within the boundary of West Virginia. (The Elk River is longer.)

Muddy Creek was so named by pioneers because it appears muddy. Hamilton Creek is a tributary of Muddy Creek. Martins Creek and Kitchen Creek, both small, complete the drainage of the district.

FIRST DWELLING in Blue Sulphur District was about 1772, when Samuel McKinney erected a rude log cabin on Muddy Creek, not far from where an Indian band, under young Chief Cornstalk, massacred all inhabitants at Lewisburg and on Muddy Creek Mountain nine years earlier, in 1763.

McKinney's first neighbor was David Keeney, whose name is perpetuated in Keeney's Knob.

The next settler in the district was an ill-fated pioneer named Monday, who fell prey to savages shortly after settling on Muddy Creek Mountain.

Other early settlers were William Feamster, Abraham Griffith, Thomas Kelly, Samuel Kincaid, John Conner, James Jarrett, Sr., Andrew Burns, William Robert Wallace, Thomas Masterson, James Bodcomb, James Bodcher, Samuel Humphreys, Franklin Taylor, Joseph McClung, William Anderson, Samuel Cooper, John Piercy, Thomas Caraway, Samuel McCorkle, Francis William Hamilton, Joseph Neff, and James Levisy.

FRANKLIN TINCHOR put the first grist mill in Blue Sulphur District in 1790, while George Washington was serving his first term as president. It was a single-geared, water-powered mill used only for grinding corn.

The first saw mill in the district was erected in 1818 by John Piercy. It was built of logs and located on the bank of Muddy Creek.

The first sermon in the area was by the Rev. John Alderson, who organized the Greenbrier Baptist Church on Nov. 16, 1781, at Alderson, on the Greenbrier side of the Greenbrier River. This was the first church in the district.

Gen. Robert E. Lee's celebrated mount, Traveller, came from Blue Sulphur District.

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT

COMPUTER controlled automobiles with electronic devices controlling the automatic pilot system are predicted as a possibility before the year 2000. What an improvement! — from the present back-seat to a no-seat driver!

↑ ↑ ↑

If space travel ever becomes so congested that there'll be a question as to who has the right-of-way, Dick Pelton suggests the matter might be settled by arbitration.

↑ ↑ ↑

There's a shortage of beer bottles in Sydney, Australia, where, apparently, a lot of people like their suds. Too many glassy-eyed customers?

↑ ↑ ↑

An airplane pilot encountered a new hazard while flying near Los Prietos Soda at Livermore, Calif. He was conked on the noggin by a high-flying golf ball.

Yesterday And Today—

Red Sulphur Church Started In 1820

By SHIRLEY DONNELLY

When we passed through Red Sulphur Springs Valley the other afternoon en route to the new Missionary Baptist Church at Ballard, the story of Red Sulphur Springs Valley flashed on the bottom of memory.



Red Sulphur Springs Baptist Church was organized in 1820, the year after we bought Florida while James Monroe was serving his first term as president. That was 200 years after the Pilgrims had landed at Plymouth Rock.

Red Sulphur Springs Baptist Church was one of the churches that long was prominent in the Greenbrier Baptist Association.

GREENBRIER BAPTIST Association was formed in 1801 by the union of four churches: Old Greenbrier at Alderson, organized 1781; Indian Creek, 1790; Big Laurel, 1790; Pratt (Old Kanawha), 1796.

Other churches which subsequently became members of the association, together with year of their organization, were: Hopewell in Fayette County, first in 1796, next in 1826; Bowling Springs, Raith Co., Va., 1804; Zoar, in Nicholas at Cross Lanes, 1814; Amwell, in Greenbrier, 1820; Antioch, in Fayette, 1820; Lick Creek, in Summers, 1822; Liberty, at Kanawa to Fayette, 1846; Mt. Pleasant, in Nicholas, 1850; Pleasants, at Edmond in Fayette, 1851; Meadow Grove, in Greenbrier, 1855; Red Creek, in Nicholas, 1857; Bison, in Nicholas, 1860; Summersville, in Nicholas, 1860; Mt. Hope, in Fayette, 1866; Sycamore, in Clay, 1866; Salem, in Nicholas, and

In the intervening years, a number of these churches have been plagued with internal disorders and have been split asunder. Historic Red Sulphur church is one of them.

AS ORIGINALLY made up, the Greenbrier Baptist Association was spread over several counties. Delegates from the several churches met in the annual session of the Greenbrier Association in 1871 at Alderson.

Realizing the impracticability of travel by horse and buggy or on horseback to the distant meeting points of the association, it was voted at the 1871 meeting to divide the widespread churches of the Greenbrier into at least two new associations.

Next year, 1872, the Hopewell and the Raleigh Baptist associations came into being. Territory west of Muddy Creek and north of New River (except Cotton Hill) was to comprise one of the new groups. This became the Hopewell Baptist Association. It met in Hopewell Baptist Church in January, 1872, to effect an organization. A. N. Rippetoe was elected moderator and J. H. Miller Jr. was chosen clerk. The association took its name from the oldest church in it.

ONE OF THE most historic churches in the Hopewell Baptist Association that is still going strong is the Zoar Baptist Church. Charter members of that organization chose a Bible name by which to be known. Zoar was the city to which Lot fled for refuge when his home town of Sodom and Gomorrah were destroyed with "brimstone and fire from the Lord out of heaven" (Genesis 19: 23,25).

One of the original worshipers in the Zoar Baptist Church was Henry Morris, son of William Morris, the first permanent settler in the Kanawha Valley.

Henry Morris' two daughters were killed by Indians in 1788, the last two white people killed by savages in this area.

At Lockwood on U. S. 19, there is an historic marker which says: "Morris Massacre, Scene of massacre, 1792, of daughters of Henry Morris, early settler and son of first permanent settler in Great Kanawha Valley. Graves of Henry Morris and the Indian victims may be seen from the road." On the court house grounds at Summersville stands an imposing monument to the two little Morris girls, Indian victims of 176 years ago.

ZOAR BAPTIST Church was organized April 17, 1824. Fourteen members made up the charter list of members, all having been dismissed by letter from Hopewell Baptist Church in Fayette County of today but Nicholas county then.

Here is what became of those members: Thomas Ball, excluded, 1826; David and Sally Lilly, dismissed by letter, June 20, 1830; Fanny Lilly, dismissed by letter, Dec. 20, 1835; Jane Morris, died; Edward Ryan, died Aug. 11, 1839; Mary Ryan (Rian) died; John Campbell, died May 18, 1840; Nancy Campbell, died Dec. 22, 1851; Deborah McClung, died April 16, 1837; Henry and Jane Hess, dismissed by letter, Nov. 29, 1826; Israel Brown, dismissed by letter.

Some of these early members lived 30 miles or more from where the church house was erected afterward.

Zoar Baptist Church at Kenders Cross Lanes was used as a hospital for the wounded in Civil War times. It stood on the battlefield where, in August, 1861, Gen. John Floyd's Confederate force scattered an Ohio regiment which was at breakfast. Nearby, the battle of Cranston Ferry was fought on Sept. 10, 1861.

Present house of worship of Zoar Baptist Church replaced the frame meeting house that was destroyed by fire in recent years.

he small society

by Brickman

GIFTS

Yesterday And Today—

Early Irish Of Greenbrier County--I

By SHIRLEY DONNELLY

A letter says that while this column has touched lightly on the story of Irish Mountain in Raleigh County, it is wondered why nothing has ever been written concerning the Irish who found homes in Greenbrier County.



Scant is the date at hand on the Irish and Irish Corner Magisterial District of Greenbrier, albeit that favored county is full of the descendants of the sons of the Old Sod.

There was a settlement, or colony, of Irish in the meadows of western Greenbrier County. Numbered in that colony were Michael Sweeney, McCormick Rogers, Pat Bressenham, Michael Call, Pat Dougher, James Fleming, the Sullivans, the Donahoes, and others of like faith and order. These came from the old country, the Emerald Isle.

There is a tradition that they settled in the meadows of Greenbrier's Meadow Bluff Magisterial District because it was similar to the land in Ireland. It was rolling and damp.

And another primary consideration was that it was reported to be free from poisonous snakes!

A WELL KNOWN ability of the Irish is to use a spade. These early settlers in the meadows country of Meadow Bluff set to work with their spades and soon had the wet lands well drained, thus rendering the soil fit for good crops.

Much of the rapid development of western Greenbrier county was due to the energy and know how of those thrifty Gaels. Never hear of "Grassy Meadows"?

SHORTLY AFTER I settled at Oak Hill in January, 1922, the papers of Fayette County carried the news of the deaths of two of the Irish people of the Smoot section.

They were Mr. and Mrs. Michael Relehan and the clipping which tells the story of the passing of those two good people is in my files. Mrs. Relehan, who before her marriage was Mary Wash, died Jan. 24, 1922, at the age of about 78 years. She died in the morning of that day and on the morning of the following day, her husband joined his wife in death. He was much older than his wife—89, I believe.

MICHAEL RELEHAN and his wife, were an interesting couple. He was born in County Terry, Ireland, and came to America when he was 13 years old. Michael's Mary was born in County Tipperary, Ireland.

They did not meet until after the close of the Civil War in this country. They were married in Norfolk, Va., and headed for Meadow Bluff District of Greenbrier County where they were to spend their long lives.

RELEHAN WAS something like 25 or 27 years old when the Civil War engulfed the nation. Living in a section where Confederate sentiment was preponderant, the young Irishman cast his lot with the Confederacy. He was assigned to the famed "Stonewall Brigade," the "foot cavalry" led by Gen. Thomas J. "Stonewall" Jackson (1824-1863).

With the close of the Civil War, the Relehans—both Catholic—set about the business of rearing a family. They had 11 children, nine of whom grew to maturity. One of those nine children was Patrick Relehan, long a resident of Springdale.

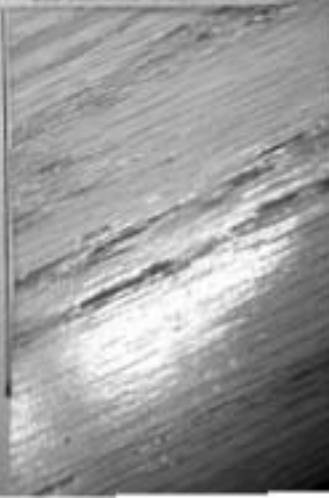
Only a few days ago someone wrote and asked where could be found the records of the Catholic church there and a list of the interments in its consecrated burial ground. I don't know.

Other Relehan children were Maggie, who married a Twohig; Dick, John, Julia, Tom, Mary Anne, Morris, and Bobbie. That was over 45 years ago when the parents of these children died and, in all likelihood, those who were left are now gone.

A DOUBLE FUNERAL for Michael and Mary Relehan was conducted in the old St. John Catholic Church with the Rev. J. P. McKernan, another Irishman, as the officiating celebrant. They buried the old couple in the Meadow Bluff Catholic Cemetery.

All of the so-called "Old Irish" of Greenbrier and Raleigh counties long ago went the way of all flesh. Here and there in our hill country are some of their descendants. But gone is the brogue of the first edition of those sturdy people who knew the meaning of hard work and loved the land like it was their mother.

God rest their untested souls!



Yesterday And Today—

Early Irish Of Greenbrier County--II

By SHIRLEY DONNELLY

After mention of the ground-floor Irish settlers in Greenbrier county in yesterday's column, some of them will be given another "look-and-a-promise" today.



One of the 10 magisterial districts in historic Greenbrier County is the Irish Corner District. It lies south of the C&O Railway and is bounded by White Sulphur district on the east; by Monroe County on the south, and by the Greenbrier River on the north.

This is an old, old section. First settlement in Irish Corner district was in 1778, the year of the 200-Indian force attack on Fort Donnally in present day Rader Valley in Greenbrier.

FIRST SETTLEMENT in Irish Corner district was by Erwin Williams, James Crawford, David McClure, and John McDowell. It was near the geographical center of this county sub-division.

Those pioneer families were joined by John Gardner in 1781. In 1782 Samuel Williams, Robert Knox, and David Williams joined the foregoing five groups. Then in 1786 came Samuel Lewis. Shortly thereafter the settlement was augmented by the arrival of Richard Wilson, Isaac Hapenstall, John Morehead, Swift Perry and a number of others whose names have been lost in the shuffle of time.

A little-known frontier post of defense built against possible Indian incursions, was known as Stuarts, or Stewarts, fort and has often been called Fort Spring. There the village of today stands, its name derived from the old fort of frontier times. Fort Spring, on the main line of the C & O Railway, is the only settlement of any size in Irish Corner district.

BREADSTUFF was hard to come by in the period when Irish Corner district began to be peopled. To meet that need, a settler by the name of Longanacre erected the first grist mill in that area in 1812.

In time, the old mill, after rendering fairly good service, was rebuilt and overhauled by Christopher Blake, who built the first saw mill in Irish Corner district in 1820. It was built on the waters of Second Creek, two miles from its mouth.

Its daily production of lumber was about 800 board feet, then considered "something else," as we now say. That sawmill was built on what used to be called the sash saw plan, the best of its day.

THOSE EARLY Irish Corner people went in for education. In 1812, same year the first grist mill was started the first school was taught. The teacher was John McDowell. His school plant consisted of a log cabin which had a brush puncheon floor. His salary was no great shakes and bus transportation of the "scholars" to McDowell's school was an unheard of matter!

Even in that day of almost 150 years ago there was the feeling that "the mail's gotta go through." Accordingly, the Irish Corner district could boast a post office as early as 1825, when James Monroe, last of the Revolutionary War soldiers to be president, was the nation's chief executive.

The office was known as Burdett's post office. Other offices were soon to be established. Three of the earliest were Monroe Draft, Second Creek and Fort Spring.

ALONG WITH their grist mill, saw mill, school house and post office, the Irish Corner settlers had to have a religious set-up. In 1830, Rev. John Speitz, a minister of the Presbyterian persuasion, started a Sunday School. It met in a school house which stood on the lands of John Nickell.

As late as only 80 years ago, there were but three meeting houses in Irish Corner district. Largest of these congregations of that period was the Presbyterian, over which Rev. James A. Hall was the minister. There was a small Methodist church and one known as "The Old School Baptist."

Two of those churches were housed in frame structures but the house of the third was a hewed log building.

SITUATED AS it is in the area of mineral springs, the Irish Corner could vie with other sections of Greenbrier County and Monroe County with a fountain of curative flow.

On the property of James A. Humphrey there was a white sulphur spring. Its champions declared its water to be more than a match for the storied stream of the spring at White Sulphur Springs.

Only difference between the water of those two springs was that the water from the spring on the land of James A. Humphrey was a lot colder.

Eminent chemists and physicians were loud in their praise of the Humphrey spring, declaring it to be one of the best mineral springs in that section of the state.

the small society



Yesterday And Today—

Early Irish Of Greenbrier County--III

By SHIRLEY DONNELLY

While "rooting around" in the files of history of Greenbrier County the other day, one of the papers that turned up had to do with Meadow Bluff District.



There most of the area consists of meadow lands bordered with comparatively steep hills, or bluffs, as the pioneers preferred to call them.

Meadow Bluff is the most western of Greenbrier County's 10 magisterial districts. Nicholas County bounds it on the northwest; Williamsburg District on the northeast; Blue Sulphur district on the south, while the farm of Fayette County borders it on the west.

SEVERAL NOTABLE water courses have their source in Meadow Bluff district. Meadow River rises at the foot of Kenneys Knob. Big Clear Creek rises at the base of Big Mountain. From the foot of Hickory Mountain flows Little Clear Creek. Other creek drains the slopes of Slab Mountain.

It is on the sides of Cross Mountain that Beaver Creek has its rise. Big Sewell Creek flows from Big Sewell Mountain while Little Sewell Creek stems from Little Sewell Mountain. These are tributaries of Meadow River, which pours its flood into the "laughing Gauley."

No county of West Virginia is better watered than Greenbrier. Meadow Bluff district is particularly well monitored by mountain water, which is said to be purified when it runs over nine rocks, according to an old bit of West Virginia folk lore.

IT WAS A BRAVE lot of pioneers who established the first homes in Meadow Bluff District. First settler was William McClung. He built his log cabin on the banks of Big Clear Creek in 1773, the year of "The Boston Tea Party," which helped precipitate the trouble with Great Britain which culminated in the Revolutionary War.

When William McClung built his cabin in 1773, there was not a store or a grist mill within 300 miles of his isolated home.

There in that log cabin, on December 20, 1777 — the year before Greenbrier County was formed out of Montgomery and Botetourt counties — was born Joseph McClung. This son of William and Abigail McClung was the first white child born on the waters of Meadow River.

WILLIAM McCLUNG was not destined to live alone in his solitude. There moved in as his neighbors, his brothers, John and Edward McClung.

Then there came John Boggs, John Hickman, Timothy Chapman, Richard Wetherel, David Thomson, Daniel Groves, Charles Nevans, John Nevins and James Burns. All of these were actual settlers in that area.

When Lord Dunmore's War got under way to conquer the Indians in 1774 and to take the minds of the Virginians off the impending Revolutionary War, nearly all the men in the Meadow Bluff District area joined Gen. Andrew Lewis' 1100-man army, which defeated the Indians under Cornstalk at Pt. Pleasant.

SPEAKING OF the Battle of Pt. Pleasant, fought on Monday, Oct. 10, 1774, John Hickman, one of the settlers of Meadow Bluff District, rose early that memorable morning. He and another man named Robertson went up the Ohio River in quest of deer.

When they were about three miles from camp, near the mouth of Old Town Creek, they discovered a large body of Indians just arising from their encampment. The two soldiers were fired upon and John Hickman was killed.

Robertson ran into camp and informed General Lewis that he had seen a body of Indians covering four acres of ground. Then the battle was quickly on and ended in the defeat of the Indian horde by late afternoon.

AFTER THE INDIAN defeat, there followed an effort at establishing peace on the frontier. Cornstalk, Red Hawk and Elimipsico, son of Cornstalk, were murdered at Point Pleasant by some of the frontier "hot heads" while the Indian chiefs were on the peace talks mission.

This enraged the Indians, who determined on an act of revenge. Accordingly, the year following, a band of 200 Indians set out to attack the white settlements in Greenbrier County in the vicinity of Lewisburg.

From Fort Randolph at Pt. Pleasant, two soldiers were sent to warn the Greenbrier settlers that the Indians were coming. They were John Prior and Philip Hammond. They bypassed the Indians on Big Clear Creek within 20 miles of Fort Donnally.

The two men raised the alarm and the fort was all set for the attack, which came May 28, 1778. In that attack, James Burns of the Meadow Bluff pioneers was killed.



Restored Fort Savannah In Greenbrier County

Historical Fort Savannah Now Museum, Restaurant

By Bv. MARGARET BALLARD.

LEWISBURG — A stroll while dining beside a stone building located amidst the apartment of the State Road Commission of West Virginia in Lewisburg, Greenbrier County, covers the Lewis Spring. This spring was discovered by Col. Andrew Lewis and his followers while in the area surveying lands in the early 1750s.

When Fort Savannah was built in 1756 to protect the settlers from the Indians it was located near the spring; perhaps the spring was originally within the walls of the fort.

Indian raids and massacres became more frequent and the settlers more daring as the years passed. In 1774 Governor Dunmore of Virginia ordered the militia armies to march against the enemy. One army was under the command of Colonel Lewis. It was composed of men from Augusta, Frederick and other counties in southern Virginia. They left their first encamping point near the Warm Springs, Bath county, Virginia, and marched to the site of the big spring at Fort Savannah.

The encampment of 1,000 or more men with their equipment on those few acres of ground must have been a stirring sight. The men certainly were [illegible] and [illegible] ready, and turned their [illegible] rifles.

There were a rugged breed. In 1756 to protect the settlers from the Indians it was located near the spring; perhaps the spring was originally within the walls of the fort.

Indian raids and massacres became more frequent and the settlers more daring as the years passed. In 1774 Governor Dunmore of Virginia ordered the militia armies to march against the enemy. One army was under the command of Colonel Lewis. It was composed of men from Augusta, Frederick and other counties in southern Virginia. They left their first encamping point near the Warm Springs, Bath county, Virginia, and marched to the site of the big spring at Fort Savannah.

The encampment of 1,000 or more men with their equipment on those few acres of ground must have been a stirring sight. The men certainly were [illegible] and [illegible] ready, and turned their [illegible] rifles.

There were a rugged breed. In 1756 to protect the settlers from the Indians it was located near the spring; perhaps the spring was originally within the walls of the fort.

Indian raids and massacres became more frequent and the settlers more daring as the years passed. In 1774 Governor Dunmore of Virginia ordered the militia armies to march against the enemy. One army was under the command of Colonel Lewis. It was composed of men from Augusta, Frederick and other counties in southern Virginia. They left their first encamping point near the Warm Springs, Bath county, Virginia, and marched to the site of the big spring at Fort Savannah.

The encampment of 1,000 or more men with their equipment on those few acres of ground must have been a stirring sight. The men certainly were [illegible] and [illegible] ready, and turned their [illegible] rifles.

There were a rugged breed. In 1756 to protect the settlers from the Indians it was located near the spring; perhaps the spring was originally within the walls of the fort.

Indian raids and massacres became more frequent and the settlers more daring as the years passed. In 1774 Governor Dunmore of Virginia ordered the militia armies to march against the enemy. One army was under the command of Colonel Lewis. It was composed of men from Augusta, Frederick and other counties in southern Virginia. They left their first encamping point near the Warm Springs, Bath county, Virginia, and marched to the site of the big spring at Fort Savannah.

The encampment of 1,000 or more men with their equipment on those few acres of ground must have been a stirring sight. The men certainly were [illegible] and [illegible] ready, and turned their [illegible] rifles.

There were a rugged breed. In 1756 to protect the settlers from the Indians it was located near the spring; perhaps the spring was originally within the walls of the fort.

Indian raids and massacres became more frequent and the settlers more daring as the years passed. In 1774 Governor Dunmore of Virginia ordered the militia armies to march against the enemy. One army was under the command of Colonel Lewis. It was composed of men from Augusta, Frederick and other counties in southern Virginia. They left their first encamping point near the Warm Springs, Bath county, Virginia, and marched to the site of the big spring at Fort Savannah.

The encampment of 1,000 or more men with their equipment on those few acres of ground must have been a stirring sight. The men certainly were [illegible] and [illegible] ready, and turned their [illegible] rifles.

There were a rugged breed. In 1756 to protect the settlers from the Indians it was located near the spring; perhaps the spring was originally within the walls of the fort.

Indian raids and massacres became more frequent and the settlers more daring as the years passed. In 1774 Governor Dunmore of Virginia ordered the militia armies to march against the enemy. One army was under the command of Colonel Lewis. It was composed of men from Augusta, Frederick and other counties in southern Virginia. They left their first encamping point near the Warm Springs, Bath county, Virginia, and marched to the site of the big spring at Fort Savannah.

The encampment of 1,000 or more men with their equipment on those few acres of ground must have been a stirring sight. The men certainly were [illegible] and [illegible] ready, and turned their [illegible] rifles.

There were a rugged breed. In 1756 to protect the settlers from the Indians it was located near the spring; perhaps the spring was originally within the walls of the fort.

Indian raids and massacres became more frequent and the settlers more daring as the years passed. In 1774 Governor Dunmore of Virginia ordered the militia armies to march against the enemy. One army was under the command of Colonel Lewis. It was composed of men from Augusta, Frederick and other counties in southern Virginia. They left their first encamping point near the Warm Springs, Bath county, Virginia, and marched to the site of the big spring at Fort Savannah.

The encampment of 1,000 or more men with their equipment on those few acres of ground must have been a stirring sight. The men certainly were [illegible] and [illegible] ready, and turned their [illegible] rifles.

Historical Fort Savannah Now Museum, Restaurant

By By MARGARET BALLARD

LEWISBURG — A small white stone building huddled amidst the equipment of the State Road Commission of West Virginia in Lewisburg, Greenbrier County, covers the Lewis Spring. This spring was discovered by Col. Andrew Lewis and his father while in the area surveying lands in the early 1750s.

When Fort Savannah was built in 1755 to protect the settlers from the Indians it was located near the spring; perhaps the spring was originally within the walls of the fort.

Indian raids and massacres became more frequent and the redmen more daring as the years passed. In 1774 Governor Dunmore of Virginia ordered the formation of two armies to march against the enemy. One army was under the command of Colonel Lewis. It was composed of men from Augusta, Fincastle and other counties in southwest Virginia. They left their first mustering point near the Warm Springs, Bath county, Virginia, and marched to the site of the big spring at Fort Savannah.

The encampment of 1,000 or more men with their equipment on these few acres of ground must have been a stirring sight. The men certainly wore buckskins and moccasins, coonskin caps, and carried their mountain rifles.

They were a rugged breed, fitted to stalk through the wilderness and over the high mountains. While encamped on this location, which was called Camp Union, provisions were gathered from the surrounding countryside: 500 pack horses, 108 beef cattle, 54,000 pounds of flour, etc. Although they were weighted down with so many pounds of provisions and driving the cattle along the scarcely visible trails, or no trails at all, these hardy souls started out to walk the 160 miles to the mouth of the Kanawha at Point Pleasant. They reached their destination without serious incident.

The Indians crossed the Ohio River during the night of Oct. 9, 1774. The Battle of Point Pleasant was fought the next day. The enemy was routed, and the weary men began to count their losses. Eighty-one men did not live to return to the big spring near Fort Savannah. Another 140 men were wounded. Col. John Stuart said: "This battle was, in fact, the beginning of the Revolutionary War, and a presage of the future successes of the colonies in obtaining freedom."

Although the spring continues to pour forth clear water (at the present time it is unsafe to use) the old fort has disappeared. On the ground where it stood is a new log structure that houses the Fort Savannah Inn and its museum of early furniture and general store merchandise.

Also on display is a mouse trap that apparently guillotined the victims, a roller organ, and a fine collection of farm tools. Another room contains miniature display rooms with miniature figures and furnishings, all complete, even to the Christmas necktie that father evidently did not really appreciate.

Fort Savannah is one of more than 40 attractions listed in the Mountaineer Travel Council brochure.

Yesterday And Today—

Image-Makers Should Read This One

By SHIRLEY DONNELLY

About the classiest volume to reach the library, where this writing is done, is the handsome 80-page work of William Olcott, "The Greenbrier Heritage, White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia."



The beautiful book, which is durably bound in green boards and encased in an acetate jacket, is in a class with the fabulous *Greenbrier*, world's most famous hostelry.

Each copy is autographed by E. Truman Wright, in the Quaker's steady, bold, handwriting. He is the genial vice president of The Greenbrier.

THIS BOOK IS the best thing on White Sulphur Springs and the world-famous hotel since Gov. William MacCorkle published his large volume on the place and its history. MacCorkle, a Southerner of the old school, was a devotee of the mineral spa and the history that clings to the place in heavy clusters.

He once told me that he had only 75 copies of his book published and that he gave away so many copies of it that his publishers never made any money from their sales.

It is now an out-of-print book and much soughtafter as a collector's item.

SOMEDAY, OLCOTT'S book also will be a collector's item. Meantime, it can help change the state's image if enough people see the scores of scenes and portraits—many in rich color. A copy should be in every West Virginia library, public or private.

The tradesmen of West Virginia most likely will pass up this book on The Greenbrier. Such writers remind one of the big bird that is found in those parts, the red-headed fowl fowl, which will fly swiftly over magnificent flower gardens and come to rest on a pile of carrion!

Right here in our own state is one of the earth's most wonderful set-ups—The Greenbrier and its vast estate, where every prospect pleases. Olcott sets it into proper perspective in his book. Copies are available at $4.00 by writing to The Greenbrier at White Sulphur Springs.

HISTORY IS given a delightful role in the book. One page is called "A Walk Through History." Here is an excerpt:

"Imagine you are back in the year 1867. . . As the dance begins, the flickering lights and blue shadows cast their spell, and you forget the little flaws in the picture—the damask gown that had, too obviously, been a drapery, and the gray-suited dancer with an empty sleeve. For the season at White Sulphur has begun"

The author pauses in the Civil War era to show The Old White when it was a mecca for southern socialites.

WHEN GEN. David Hunter's Union Army was operating in that sector, he gave orders—later countermanded—to burn The Old White. He was dissuaded by one of his staff, Capt. Henry A. du Pont, on grounds that the building would be useful to the federal troops as a shelter when they came through that sector again.

Olcott quotes Hunter as saying, "Well, I had not thought of that."

In 1867, Lee came to White Sulphur, where the Confederate chieftain had brought Mrs. Lee, an arthritic victim, in the hope that the water and baths would prove beneficial.

In 1868, Lee was there again and posed with a number of the southern generals and other men of national reknown. That celebrated photograph appears on page 39 of the Olcott publication.

Many of the taboths of the centuries, present and past, are pictured on the pages of this volume, along with word sketches. Of course one of them is Sam Snead (on page 37), whose picture is on the cover of TIME magazine.



Greenbrier Nursing Home To Be Completed By Next Su mmer

Construction on the Greenbrier County Nursing Home at Lewisburg is progressing rapidly as cement footers are being poured by part of the construction crew while the rest of the crew are laying the brick for the 100 bed unit. The building is scheduled for completion next summer. This announcement was made by Col. William M. Banks who will serve as administrator of the nursing home.

9-16-68

Rainelle, East Rainelle To Consolidate In 1969

RAINELLE (1968) — Rainelle and East Rainelle will become one municipality, to be known as Rainelle, in 1969 as a result of a special election held in the adjoining towns Tuesday.

The ballots were counted by members of the Greenbrier County Court in Lewisburg and have been declared official. A final order must be entered by Circuit Judge Hickell Keaton.

Two hundred and ninety-four East Rainelle residents favored the consolidation move with 95 opposing. In Rainelle, 319 voters went to the polls with 194 approving the merger and 95 voting against it.

The election date was set by Judge Keaton in July after a petition was circulated among citizens of both towns and signatures of more than 50 per cent of the qualified voters were obtained and submitted to the court prior to July.

Consolidation of the towns represents progress for the area and is a much needed step toward improvement to permit growth of the community.

The merger will allow the following improvements: Permit one city government for the entire area instead of two. Reduce costs of present duplication of services. Consolidation of Rainelle and East Rainelle will permit tax reduction of $0.00.00.

Reduce cost of tax collection since one set of records will be done away with by the state tax commissioner and assessor.

Permit establishment of uniform street names, numbers and improvements.

Fire department will function under combined city government.

Sewage disposal will be a matter of the near future. Costs will be covered by combination of the towns for one sewage plant.

Mail delivery under the supervision post office will be handled more efficiently.

Expanded city government will give greater attention to

Future annexation of City Park Addition and Columbia Addition will cover last bone of the area and provide additional property to the consolidated town to assist with municipal problems.

Consolidated groups and are can be annexed easier by a larger city than the two small ones.

Certain state improvement appropriations can function as a consolidated basis in better amount the total given.

Area will become more easily identifiable on maps and in the minds of surrounding area.

New city ordinances can be modernized and zoning can be accomplished to protect present area.

Neither Rainelle nor East Rainelle has any outstanding financial debts that are not provided for in the current budget of the two towns.

An important project can be a channel of consumers.

By expressed opinion, the business district will have a much better chance of becoming a reality under a large community than two smaller.



Town Sign Will Come Down

Yesterday And Today—

34 Carat Diamond To Be Shown At Fair

By SHIRLEY DONNELLY

One of the commercial exhibitions at the 1962 State Fair at Fairlea will be the noted "Punch" Jones diamond, which weighs 34.46 metric carats or 6.8920 grams.



This uncut stone was found in April, 1938, when William P. ("Punch") Jones and his father, Grover C. Jones, were pitching horse shoes near their home at Peterstown in Monroe County.

The pitched shoes had worn a hole close on to a foot deep at the stakes. When "Punch" pitched one of the horse shoes, it struck an object that rang. He picked it up and remarked with a sort of boyish glee that he allowed as how that he had found himself a diamond.

And he had!

BUT IT WAS about 15 years before the boy knew for sure that the bright object, almost as large as a small walnut, was in reality an actual diamond. On May 5, 1943, "Punch" Jones, then a student at V.P.I., Blacksburg, Va., turned over the find to Dr. R. J. Holden, professor of geology at the famed school, for identification.

After Dr. Holden received the glassy mass of striking brilliance he set about making a careful examination of it. On June 10, less than six weeks later he wrote to Jones, "After a study of this stone it is my opinion that this is a diamond.

"It is the largest one ever found in eastern United States, a third larger than the largest previous find, the Dewey diamond, and one of the largest ever found in North America. It is of good color and appears to be comparatively free from imperfections. A more detailed discussion is being prepared, which with your approval I will offer for publication."

IN VOLUMO 37, No. 4 of the "Bulletin of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute of February, 1944, there was published the story by Dr. Roy J. Holden of "The 'Punch' Jones and Other Applachian Diamonds."

This 32-page publication is of a very scholarly nature and deals at length with the "Punch" Jones diamond as well as showing various illustrations and pictures of it.

A copy of Dr. Holden's booklet on the subject of this precious stone was secured some years ago for this library and is on the desk as this is being typed.

The "Punch" Jones diamond was on display in the Smithsonian Institute at Washington for a number of years.

WHENCE CAME this huge stone, largest alluvial diamond ever found on this continent? How did it get to Peterstown?

Dr. Holdren believes the stone may have had three possible histories.

"It may have been derived from a local igneous rock. It may have come from a conglomerate with no, little, or much transport after release. It might have been transported from its point of origin to point of discovery through a complicated transport so long and so intricate that it is useless to speculate on anything except its late stages.

"The first seems the least probable of the three, because there are no known local igneous rocks and because the surface markings indicate a long journey."

The geologist was equally uncertain about his other two probable theories as to how that diamond got to Peterstown.

NOW FOR A WORD about the "Dewey Diamond" mentioned above. It was found at Manchester, Virginia, in 1855. Its original weight was 23.75 carats. It was off-color and imperfect.

It had a large flaw on one side and was an octahedron with slightly round faces whereas the "Punch" Jones diamond's form is a hexoctahedron with all 48 faces present.

After the Dewey diamond was cut, it weight 12-11-16 carats. It originally sold for $1,800 but later was valued at only a fraction of what it sold for originally.

In 1913 a diamond was found in Tazewell County, Va., by Frank Brewster, laborer, in a cornfield near Pounding Mill, Va. It was believed that it was dropped by birds in migratory flight.

"PUNCH" JONES never lived to profit from the big diamond he discovered. He went into the army in World War II and was killed in action in the Rhinelands campaign of late 1944 and early 1945.

It was near Kaiser-Lautern that he, as a non-commissioned officer, and his lieutenant were out on an armed patrol when they stumbled onto a German machine gun nest which mowed them down.

It was while we were there at Kaiser-Lautern that this occurred but I did learn of the young man's identity at the time. While at Peterstown shortly after my return from the war, a trip was made to Peterstown to call on the ill-fated young soldier's parents.



43-Year-Old Charmco School Closes

This elementary school in Charmco, which started as a one-room school in 1925, has completed its last year of operation. Students will be transported to Crichton, Rupert and East Rainelle elementary schools in the fall. Al Meadows, the school's principal since 1962, will become principal of Crichton Elementary and Junior High School next year. Other principals who served at the Charmco school were Mrs. Ada Hines, W. T. Shepherd, Murry Thompson, Mrs. Ollie Hedrick and Elbert Perkins. The building is being used by the Head Start program this summer. Residents of Charmco hope to convert the building into a community center next year.

Yesterday And Today—

Lead Mine Lost In Greenbrier County?

By SHIRLEY DONNELLY

Back in the days of the Civil War when shortages of munitions occurred in the Confederate Army there was a lead mine in Greenbrier County that was worked for lead for bullets to be used in Confederate muskets.



Legend has it that this mine was in a cave in the heart of one of the mountains near Lewisburg. It was first discovered in the early pioneer days when the backwoodsmen frequently resorted to the vein for bullets for use in their long-barrell, muzzle-loading rifles.

AS THE SOUTH was not a manufacturing center, the blockade established by the United States Navy at the outset of hostilities in 1861 caused a shortage of war supplies. It was at this point that some of the southern sympathizers remembered the existence of the Greenbrier County mine.

The mine was immediately reopened and the ore packed on mules over the mountains to points where it was manufactured into Confederate minie balls and other bullets.

THE MISSILES manufactured from this lead greatly helped in the early days of the fratricidal conflict. But after Appomattox the location of the mine was lost again.

Later when methods of mining were evolved which made profitable the working of small per cent mines, the search began for the lead mine in Greenbrier. However, it was not found.

About 50 years ago it was rumored that there was only one man alive who knew the exact location of the lode. Story was that he did not have the wherewithal to purchase the land whereon the mine is located, so refused to divulge information as to where the lead mine was.

A VEIN OF LEAD was discovered at what was then known as Upland in Summers County early in 1821.

This find recalled the story of the lead mine in the hills near Lewisburg. Since Summers County borders on Greenbrier it was speculated that the Summers vein found by Messrs. Jones and Thompson was but a continuation of the Greenbrier vein.

As this is written from a note made 46 years ago and never added to, the sequel of the Summers County discovery is unknown at this time in 1968.

ANOTHER STORY of 40 years ago concerned a silver mine that was reputedly found in the Gauley Mountain region upstream from Gauley Bridge. It was supposedly high on the mountainside above Gauley River. The discovery was reported made at the time of the Civil War. Those who knew of the vein of precious metal became casualties of the battlefields.

Presumably, the silver mine is still there and awaits a finder?

Frequently someone asks me if I have every heard of that mine. It used to be mentioned in the Fayette County papers but it has been many a blue moon since it was last mentioned.

Perhaps some rover with a sensitive metal detector, might be lucky enough to come upon this silver mine and make himself rich. In these days when silver coins are vanishing, a silver mine might become a paying proposition.

SPEAKING OF vanishing American things, consider the old-time wooden nail keg. Back in the days before nails were shipped in from Japan and other nations, nails made in this country were shipped to hardware dealers in small wooden kegs. Staves in the wooden kegs were made of oak timber and left rough, as a general rule.

Nowadays a wooden nail keg is a curiosity. With the coming of heavy cardboard nails are packed and shipped in paper boxes. Thus the wooden nail keg has become an antique. It is occasionally found on sale in antique stores among bizarre articles of past generations. People buy the wooden nail kegs and cover them with basted cotton and padding now. Then they are used as seats.

Recently I saw a college student who is working on a master's degree using one of those wooden nail kegs as a typewriter desk! It was about the right height for the rather short girl.

HOW OFTEN IS a wooden box of any kind found nowadays? Corrugated cardboard—thanks to Thomas Jefferson for coming up with the idea of devising added strength from corrugation of metal and paper—has supplanted the use of wood for boxes.

They used to make wooden churns for the family farm. But who ever saw, or has a wooden churn in the 20th Century? They are prized as collectors items and rarely found any more.



Pictured above are part of a delegation that visited the Greenrbier Valley Airport at Maxwelton last week in reference to establishing commercial airline service at the Airport for five counties in West Virginia and Alleghany County in Virginia. Left to rgiht are: Edgar Lewis Smith, prosecuting attorney; Sol Coker, Mrs. Coker, Bob Olliver, all of Washington, D. C., and C. W. (Bill) Lewis, Jr., president of the County Court.

These men were surveying the possibilities of Airline Service at the Airport and whether or not the service would be feasibile. They conferred with business men and citizens of the area and officials of Covington, Va., Alderson and other towns.

On page six of this weeks' Independent you will find a form to be filled out for Airline Service, have you filled yours out? If not, please do so at once as it is most important to have a substantial number of requests for the service before national airlines will give it consideration.

Many citizens have signified their desire for Airline Service verbally, but have failed to take time and send in the completed form. Take time now and mail your request to The Greenbrier Valley Airport, Box 306, Lewisburg, W. Va., or if you need assistance call Col. John Gwinn, Airport Manager, at 645-3961.

July 1968



Shown at the Oak Terrace in Lewisburg last night are the owners and promoters of "The st World," a fabulous new tourist attraction which will open north of Lewisburg next spring. the group are (from left): Paul Modjeska of New York, designer and builder; Henry F. Lind- of Lewisburg, owner of the cavern, formerly known as "Grapevine Cave," who has signed 50-year lease; Mrs. Lindsay; Justin Resnick of New York, publicity expert, and Clifford N. man of New York state, one of the nation's leading speleologists who already operates two mercialized caverns in New York. It is estimated the new venture will bring $20,000 per k into the area in new tourist money.

(DAILY NEWS photo)



Shown at the Oak Terrace in Lewisburg last night are the owners and promoters of "The Lost World," a fabulous new tourist attraction which will open north of Lewisburg next spring. In the group are (from left): Paul Modjeska of New York, designer and builder; Henry F. Lindsay of Lewisburg, owner of the cavern, formerly known as "Grapevine Cave," who has signed a 50-year lease; Mrs. Lindsay; Justin Resnick of New York, publicity expert, and Clifford N. Forman of New York state, one of the nation's leading speleologists who already operates two commercialized caverns in New York. It is estimated the new venture will bring $20,000 per week into the area in new tourist money.

(DAILY NEWS photo)

'The Lost World' to Open Near Lewisburg

A group of tourist attraction promoters from New York state have secured a 50-year lease on the property of Henry F. Lindsay about two miles north of Lewisburg on the Fairview Road, and by next spring will open one of the most spectacular tourist attractions in West Virginia.

It will be an underground wonderland advertised as "The Lost World." For years the cavern has been known locally and in cave survey books as "Grapevine Cave," but the promoters decided this name would not lend itself well to a highly-advertised tourist attraction.

The new promoters are so "excited about the new venture" that they held a dinner last night at the Oak Terrace in Lewisburg to explain their plans to city and county officials, press and radio. They estimate the attraction could add about $20,000 per week to the economy of the area.

Mr. Lindsay introduced the group, starting with Clifford N. Forman of Pine Bush, N. Y., who operates two commercialized caverns in New York and is recognized as one of the nation's leading speleologists. He is believed to hold the North American record in vertical descent into a cave. He once went 1810 feet down into a cavern in Mexico.

At present the only opening into "The Lost World" is through a sink hole at the top of a hill with a vertical drop of 110 feet. Surveys have shown that a ground-level entrance can be made by digging a tunnel 150 feet to open into the first spectacular room, which he said is large enough for a football field. He described many other attractions in the cavern, including the fossilized bones of a 30-ft. bear, which are now in Carnegie Museum but will be carefully re-created as the original pre-historic animal stood.

The rooms and passages of the cavern are about 80 feet high and vary from 50 to 150 feet wide. They are filled with astounding stalactite and stalagmite formations of many beautiful colors. A small stream flows through part of the cave.

There will be no guided tours through the cave, Mr. Forman said. Instead, the more modern method of permitting visitors to go at will and remain as long as they wish. The pathways will be smooth, wide and perfectly safe. Interesting features will be lighted in beautiful colors and electronic eyes will be installed to prevent people from straying off the pathways and damaging the formations.

"Caves are more afraid of people than people are of caves," he said. If an electric beam is broken an automatic warning device will immediately instruct the offender, in a calm voice, to return to the path. Vandals can do much damage to a cave by taking souvenirs.

About 7,000,000 people in the U. S. go underground each year to visit about 200 commercialized caverns. "The Lost World" will be one of the best in the nation, Mr. Forman predicted.

Justin Resnick, whose father owns one of the world's most valuable collections of antique luxury automobiles near New York City, will handle publicity for "The Lost World." He described plans for a gift shop, brochures and an intensive advertising program to draw tourists off of U. S. 60, U. S. 219 and the new I-64 now under construction in that area. Financing of the new venture has already been taken care of, he said. The group is greatly impressed with the Greenbrier area and its possibilities for the future, he added.

Other associates in the venture are Paul Modjeska, designer and builder, and Fred Gras, who was not in town for the dinner last night.

July, 1968



Shown at the Oak Terrace in Lewisburg last night are the owners and promoters of "The Lost World," a subterranean cave tourist attraction which will open north of Lewisburg next spring. At the group are (from left): Paul McKendrie of New York, designer and builder; Henry P. Lindner, owner of the caverns, fantastic formations; and builder; Henry P. Lindner, owner of the caverns, fantastic formations; and Clifford N. Forman of New York state, one of the nation's leading amusement and sports operators and commercialized caverns in New York. It is estimated the new caverns will bring $10,000 per week into the area in new tourist money.

DAILY NEWS photo

'The Lost World' to Open Near Lewisburg

A group of tourist attraction promoters from New York state have announced a location on the property of Henry P. Lindner about two miles north of Lewisburg on the Fairview Road, and to host spring will open one of the most spectacular tourist attractions in West Virginia.

It will be an underground wonderland attraction as "The Lost World." For years the caverns has been known locally and in some surveys books as "Grapevine Cave," but the promoters decided this name would not lend itself well to a highly-advertised tourist attraction.

The new promoters are so "excited about the new venture" that they held a dinner last night at the Oak Terrace in Lewisburg to explain their plans to city and county officials, press and radio. They estimate the attraction could add about $10,000 per week to the economy of the area.

Mr. Lindner introduced the group, starting with Clifford N. Forman of Pine Bush, N. Y., who operates ten commercialized caverns in New York and is recognized as one of the nation's leading speleologists. He is believed to hold the North American record in vertical descent into a cave, its once went 2810 feet down into a cavern in Mexico.

At present the only opening into "The Lost World" is through a slab hole at the top of a hill with a vertical drop of 120 feet. Surveys have shown that a ground-level entrance can be made by digging a tunnel 250 feet to open into the first spectacular room, which is said to be large enough for a football field. Its described beauty after alterations to the cavern, including the installed lamps of a 20-ft. beat, which are now in Carnegie Museum, but will be carefully re-covered as the original pre-historic coastal mural.

The tunnels and passages of the caverns are about 30 feet high and vary from 30 to 150 feet wide. They are filled with astounding stalactite and stalagmite formations of many beautiful colors. A small stream flows through part of the cave.

There will be no guided tours through the cave, Mr. Forman said, instead, the owners contemplate a method of permitting visitors to go at will and remain as long as they wish. The pathways will be smooth, wide and perfectly safe. Interesting features will be lighted to beautiful colors and electronic eyes will be installed to prevent people from straying off the pathways and damaging the formations.

"Caves are more afraid of people than people are of caves," he said. If an electric beam is broken an electronic warning device will automatically destroy the offender, in a calm sense, to return to the path. Tresbass can do much damage to a cave by taking souvenirs.

About 7,000,000 people in the U. S. go underground each year to visit about 300 commercialized caverns. "The Lost World" will be one of the best in the nation, Mr. Forman predicted.

Justin Resnick, whose father owns one of the world's most valuable collections of antique luxury automobiles near New York City, will handle publicity for "The Lost World," He described plans for a gift shop, brochures and an intensive advertising program to draw tourists all of U. S. 35, U. S. 219 and the new U-64 now under construction in that area. Planning of the new venture has already been taken care of, he said. The group is greatly impressed with the Greenbrier area and its accomodations for the future, he added.

Other associated in the venture are Paul McKendrie, designer and builder, and Fred Gross, who was on hand to greet the dinner banquet.

July, 1968

Search For Identity Of Var

TUCKWILLER

---

een rather quiet
Richlands way
perhaps I
he subject up.
spell.

were offered. Dog. Wild dog. Coyote. Red Wolf. The concensus seemed to be coyote, but no one was sure.

Meanwhile, Charles O. Handley, Jr. whose parents had recently retired to Lewisburg, had become interested in help-

hav
Fo
ri
d
a

Search For Ident

By GRACE TUCKWILLER

Things have been rather quiet and peaceful out Richlands way this spring so perhaps I shouldn't bring the subject up. It might break the spell.

On the other hand, so many of you seemed interested in reading about and even in seeing Richlands famous infamous captured critters, more commonly known as "the Varmints," that I thought perhaps you'd like to know that the subject is not dead although the varmints are.

Dr. Barbara Lawrence of Harvard University, who for years has been studying a new species of animals called "canid" which means it's related to dogs, wolves and coyotes, has become interested in the skulls, photos and information of our Greenbrier varmints.

First, a brief review: from the summer of 1965 until February 13, 1967 when Sam Jarrett trapped and shot the first

were offered. Coyote. Red W sus seemed to no one was sur

Meanwhile, ley, Jr. whose cently retired had become int ing with the i is Curator in of Mammals of Institution. He of the one tra to Dr. Barba the Museum Zoology, Harv Cambridge, Ma

Late this Handley, Sr. of some cor tween Charles, rence. Copied

April 29, fro ley, Jr. to hi Dad, I am encl tional corresp have had with Harvard Unive the canids tha turbing stockm burg area. I a would like ve

one, unidentified predators had killed more than 200 sheep in the Richlands area. Late spring to mid-summer saw more than 100 more killed by an unusual method of kill. In all of the sheep killed there was no evidence that they had moved or kicked at all. They werekilled instantly with one grab under the ear and only a little of the meat eaten.

On July 24, Roy Scott of Lewisburg, shot a pup of the variety. Later four pups were shot by Hadley Withrow, Jim Holiday, Joe Jarrett and Jarrett's nephew.

On December 10, Okey Crone and Jess Jones discovered an old one trapped in a blind set beaver snare which had been set by Paul "Jake" Hilleary on the E. A. Tuckwiller farm. Hilleary, a trapper for the State Department of Natural Resources, had been called in on the case last summer. He spent twenty-two days in the area on his first visit and ten days

his first visit and ten days later. The Department called off official trapping when word came back from Washington that the head of the first varmint killed was "just a dog."

Hilleary disagreed with the verdict. So did Dr. James F. Mann, a local veterinarian, and most of the farmers and sportsmen who had become interested, so Hilleary began trapping in his free time. A few days after the one was trapped in December, another one was trapped which had different color fur and slightly different physical features, but the same viciousness.

The animals were kept in a cage for a while in the shop at E. A. Tuckwiller, Jr.'s farm and for almost a week hundreds of cars and trucks were parked along the driveway and road as men, women and children came to look at them.

Many different identifications

* * *

The geode is the Iowa state rock.

h For Identity Of Varm

were offered. Dog. Wild dog. Coyote. Red Wolf. The concensus seemed to be coyote, but no one was sure.

Meanwhile, Charles O. Handley, Jr. whose parents had recently retired to Lewisburg, had become interested in helping with the identification. He is Curator in Charge, Division of Mammals of the Smithsonian Institution. He sent the skull of the one trapped by Hilleary to Dr. Barbara Lawrence at the Museum ofComparative Zoology, Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.

Late this spring, Charles Handley, Sr. received copies of some correspondence between Charles, Jr. and Dr. Lawrence. Copied in part, they said:

April 29, from Charles Handley, Jr. to his father. "Dear Dad I am enclosing some addi-

Handley, Sr. received copies of some correspondence between Charles, Jr. and Dr. Lawrence. Copied in part, they said:

April 29, from Charles Handley, Jr. to his father. "Dear Dad, I am enclosing some additional correspondence that I have had with Dr. Lawrence at Harvard University regarding the canids that have been disturbing stockmen in the Lewisburg area. I am sure that she would like very much to see additional pictures of the specimens that have been killed other than the one of which I got the skull. If you could secure as many pictures as possible of as many individual animals as possible and send them directly to Dr. Lawrence. . . additional skulls even of the dog-like individuals if any more are secured."

April 4th letter from Dr. Lawrence to Charles Handley, Jr. ". . . canis skull . . .

sible and send them directly to Dr. Lawrence. . . additional skulls even of the dog-like individuals if any more are secured."

April 4th letter from Dr. Lawrence to Charles Handley, Jr. ". . . canis skull . . . having set up a technique for analyzing these what's its, it seemed stupid not to apply it...

"The beast is very close indeed to certain specimens from New England both by eye and by multiple character analysis. Our paper on the N.E. Canis is just abour completed, waiting only on numerical proof that it is highly variable ...As of now, we feel that what we have in New England is predominantly coyote, that any introduction of dog and/or wolf genes probably is not a local and frequently recurring phenomenon but happened as the coyote population was spreading eastward. A rather variable

sample of Minnesota coyotes show a shift from coyoteness towards both dog and wolf which is carried to an even greater extreme in our local population. For various reasons, which would take too long to spell out here, we feel that this is more likely an expression of ancient hybridization than of rapid evolution of the coyotes to fit a new niche. A few specimens from Illinois and Michigan and Canada fit into this picture. THE WEST VIRGINIA BEAST suggests that this eastward migration of anatypical, but predominantly, coyote animal is occurring on a rather wide front. The lower Mississippi valley canids surely need attention and behavioral studies . . .

"I also sent the photos and a copy of your letter...to the Silvers, who have done the be-

Of Varmints Goes On Ou

ild dog. concen- ote, but

). Hand- had re- visburg, n help- ion. He ivision asonian skull illeary nce at rative ersity,

arles opies e be- Law- said: land- Dear addi- at I ce at rding

havior studies for my project. Following are their comments:

"Size and profile seem about right for a wild specimen. We don't see anything 'peculiar' about the ears. They are very mobile, and apparently capable of assuming many different positions -- a characteristic of our beasts. There are so many things that mask the natural appearance of the living, healthy animal that without actual examination we hesitate to say, however, that there could not be some dog in it. We think that this is one case where internal characters would be of more value for identification. We believe that it is related to our species, if not pure.

"Position of ears in all except the newsprint picture and one other is characteristic of our animals -- defeated and en-

during. The print (with in a norm characteris

April 17, Dr. Lawre menting o Canis skul nomenon population' port to th mal might one time, have been area wher

April 23 to Handle quite poss were brok worn down well have for a whil the pups terior ap their unifo

oes On Out Richlands W

project.
mments:
em about
men. We
eculiar'
re very
capable
ent po-
istic of
o many
natural
healthy
actual
to say,
ld not
think
where
ld be
cation.
lated
pure.
l ex-
and
ic of
d en-

during. There is one b and w print (with dog) that shows them in a normal position -- also characteristic of our canids."

April 17, from Handley to Dr. Lawrence. "...letter commenting on the West Virginia Canis skull ... 'isolated phenomenon and not part of a population' ... fact lends support to the idea that the animal might have been caged at one time, and, if so, might have been transported to the area where it was found .."

April 23, from Dr. Lawrence to Handley, Jr. "...I think it quite possible that the teeth were broken and subsequently worn down and the animal might well have been kept in captivity for a while. I am interested in the pups and their doglike exterior appearance as well as their uniformity. F-1 hybrids of

both coyot
crossed w
these char
And so
names. WI
and UNKN
we started
headline i
said, "E
Hunt Slate
Lambs" a
to tell
method o
total kil
and 600.)
A few
different
willer, J
your she
mint."
So he
his shee
But t
which t
killed b
Weaver'
found it

b and w
ows them
-- also
anids."
dley to
r com-
irginia
ed phe-
of a
s sup-
e ani-
ged at
might
to the
d .. "
rence
ink it
teeth
ently
night
vity
d in
ex-
as
of

both coyote and our unknowns crossed with dogs had both of these characteristics ..."

And so we have two new names. WEST VIRGINIA BEAST and UNKNOWNS which is where we started. Meanwhile, a recent headline in a Charleston paper said, "Roane (Co.) Varmint Hunt Slated After Killing of Six Lambs" and the story went on to tell about the "unusual method of kill." (Greenbrier's total killed was between 500 and 600.)

A few weeks ago two men at different times told E. A. Tuckwiller, Jr. "You'd better check your sheep. I just saw a varmint."

So he is checking and so far his sheep are all right.

But there was this big one which they thought they had killed but it kept going up into Weaver's Knob and no one ever found it ...

Fossils Found Along Mountainsides

By DR. MARGARET BALLARD
Mountaineer Travel Council

Fossils are found in the shale along the mountainsides, along the river banks and along overhanging cliffs, in the "dumps" and the separating ledges of coal mines. They are the remains of little animals and plants that lived and fought as many millions of years ago as in the land we now call West Virginia.

Leaves and twigs growing beside the streams or in the swamps fell into the water and settled into the soil at the bottom. The small animals, especially marine animals, were covered with the soil. More soil washed on top of them and caused pressure upon them. The little animals and plants were compressed and flattened. Finally with so much pressure the water and air was pressed out and only a thin film of carbonaceous material was left. The surrounding material became rock and the plant or animal was encased in hard layers of stone. When the rock is split apart we find the "fossil," for each the animal or plant has become, showing a compression on one side of the stone and an impression on the opposite side. This is the most common type of preservation of prehistoric life in West Virginia.

Fossils may be defined as: Any remains, impression, or trace of an animal or plant of a former geological age. We restrict the use of the word to "remains" at least as old as the "ice age" or about one million years.

Where does one go to find fossils in southern West Virginia? One of the best places is around coal mines, although with modern methods of mining, it is becoming more difficult to search there. Look through the "dumps" of underground mines or among the shale pushed aside in surface mining. Do not enter an abandoned mine alone. Search the material on the outside.

Other places to search are along the cliffs that follow the streams. Cliffs along the Greenbrier River are especially productive. Look also in the shale on the mountains along the highways. Peter's Mountain shale offers fossils of unusual perfection. It is said that fossils occur "in patches."

West Virginia Geological Survey published an extensive report, by counties, of the geology

of the state. In Beaver Pond District, (Monroe County) marine fossils may be found near the Norfolk and Western Railway cut west of Newcomer Station and extending westward; and in Flynnsouth District, starting at the eastern edge of Athens near Concord College eastward down the highway to Laurel Creek one mile east of Athens. In Red Sulphur District (Monroe County) they may be found starting at road fork one and one-half miles northward from Ballard and traversing northward along highway to Red Sulphur Springs. Marine fossils are found in Greenbrier County along Howard's Creek and the Greenbrier River near Caldwell. Green Sulphur District (Summers County) starting at the top of Big Sewell Mountain one mile southeast of the old Mountain View Schoolhouse then northwestward to the schoolhouse, is the last fossil area.

For the beginning fossil collector, a valuable book is "Plant Fossils of West Virginia," published by West Virginia Geological and Economic Survey, West Virginia University, Morgantown, West Virginia. This book is still in print and is of great help in searching, marking, and storing fossils.

Yesterday And Today—

Lewisburg Church Named For Missionary

By SHIRLEY DONNELLY

Albert T. Shuck of 2851 English Ave., Louisville, passed through Lewisburg the other day and had his attention attracted to the columned Shuck Memorial Baptist Church on the town's main thoroughfare.

He appealed to the Rev. Norman Harless, pastor of that congregation, for information "on the Shuck that the church was named for," as he states in his letter to me of March 20. According to the Louisville man, Harless told him that "this Shuck was the first missionary to China, in 1836, and that Dr. Donnelly, of Oak Hill, W. Va., could fill you in on the details about that man."



What the Lewisburg preacher did is technically known as "passing the buck."

SHUCK MEMORIAL Baptist Church was organized in 1837, if my memory clutch has not slipped overly much. When the present house of worship was erected, the minister was a Reverend Cook, a near kinsman of the Rev. Dr. Alvin Cook, late the minister of Berkley 's First Baptist Church for many years.

He wanted to get the Shuck Memorial Church dedicated and was not having any luck at getting a minister to make the dedication address on the Sunday they planned the dedication service. He had tried to get Rev. D. M. Dorsey of Welch but Dorsey was tied up that day. Next he tried Dr. A. S. Kelley but the man had a pervious engagement. Another minister was sought but his prior commitment for the time precluded his accepting the invitation.

Time was running out and the dedication Sunday was right on top of the Lewisburg minister, so, in desperation he wrote me. He plaintively bemoaned that he could not get anybody whom he wanted to deliver the dedication sermon and wondered if I might not do it! He was told that if he could not get any one of those he wanted that I wouldn't mind helping him out.

It was on a hot Sunday in August, in the year 1909 or 1910, when the dedication address was delivered, using the text uttered by Jacob when he dreamed that night at Bethel when he saw the heavenly stairway: "This is the house of God". But to the story of the man for whom the church at Lewisburg is named.

REV. J. LEWIS SHUCK was born in Alexandria, Va., Sept. 4, 1812. In 1830 he was ordained and went at once to China as a missionary, having been sent by the Triennial Convention. In 1837 he baptized his first convert at Macao.

In 1840 the agent from whom he received his support failed. Shuck removed thereupon to Hong Kong and supported himself by editing a paper, but did not suspend his work as a missionary. In 1843 the church he organized had 26 members. In 1843 Shuck's wife died and in 1845 he returned to the United States to make provision for his children.

In 1846 he went back to Shanghai, under the patronage of the Southern Baptist Convention, taking his second wife with him.

IN 1851 SHUCK returned to the U. S., having lost his second wife. In 1854 he was sent as a missionary to the Chinese in California, taking with him his third wife.

In California he spent seven years, discharging the double duties of missionary and pastor of Sacramento Baptist Church. As far as is known, he organized the first Chinese church of any denomination on the continent.

Having spent a quarter of a century laboring among the Chinese, Shuck returned to Barnwell Court House, S. C., in 1861 where he spent the remainder of his life, preaching for the surrounding churches. In 1863 he died in the 51st year of his life. He had a son, the Rev. L. H. Shuck who was long the pastor of the First Baptist Church of Charleston, S. C.

THAT SON OF the first missionary to China was born at Singapore on the Malay Peninsula while his parents were en route to China in 1836. After the death of his mother in 1844 he was sent back to his grandfather, Rev. Addison Hall, in Virginia and prepared for college.

He graduated at Wake Forest College in North Carolina from which he received the degrees of A. B., A. M., and D. D. After his graduation this man spent a year as professor in the Oxford Female College in North Carolina and then became principal of the Bostick Male Institute in that same state.

After the death of his father in 1863, the son took over the pastorate of the churches which his father held at the time he died. In 1869 he assumed the pastorate of the noted First Baptist Church, Charleston, S.C., where he did the work of his life. Shuck Memorial Baptist Church at Lewisburg has had an up-hill pull because the Presbyterians and the Methodists have long had the large works there.

---

the small society



Yesterday And Today—

Magnate Conned Into Buying Greenbrier

By SHIRLEY DONNELLY

When in need of a lift of morale, a hurried trip is always made to the world famous Greenbrier Hotel for a meal and a stroll under the stately trees which grace the spacious grounds at White Sulphur Springs.



There the spirit of the late ex-Governor William A. M a c C o r k l e seems to brood over the historic hostelry because its renovation a generation ago is solely his due.

He and Edwin Hawley, in conjunction with Frank B. Enslow, a celebrated corporation lawyer, were the ones who went about the purchasing and rebuilding shortly after the turn of the present century. This trio of giants became interested in the rebirth of the Old White and the restoration of its former glories. Enslow had an Old South background and told MacCorkle he believed that Edwin Hawley, who had but recently purchased the C & O road and Hocking Valley and linked these lines up with the C & O of Indiana, thus connecting the east up with the west and the Great Lakes, could be interested in buying the Old White.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, wrote the ex-Governor in his "recollections of Fifty Years," had played a wonderful part in the social and political economy of the Old South. It had been particularly the playground and the home of southern people, and had been for a long while the real capital of the nation. There presidents had made their summer homes. All the old families came and for six months of the year the White Sulphur was their home.

They made no mere visit as they do today, but an extended stay, with their horses and carriages, their manservants, their maids and cooks, and all the entourage of the baronial home.

There were assembled the South's youth and beauty, the manhood and womanhood, with their smiles and joys and tears, their engagements and marriages, and there met in consultation for many years the men who really ruled the South, and, as a matter of fact, the nation.

There were the women of the South, the bestowers of whose smiles governed the land, and there, when the conflict was lost, assembled the men whose heart's work was the making of the grass to grow on the desolate battlefields, and whose hands were erecting the broken portimes and lifting the fallen pillars of their home land.

It was a place such as has never before been seen in this country, and its like will never again be witnessed.

BUT EDWIN HAWLEY had no sentiment for the South; he was interested only in making money. It mattered but little to him that the Old White was on its way to where the woodbine twineth, its decaying buildings, its life-giving springs, the majestic trees, the translucency of the brilliant Greenbrier air, the witchery of that storied land's sunlight, and the memories of its faded glory was so much stuff to the impressive railroad magnate.

MacCorkle set the stage, with proper props, to get Hawley to buy and build back the Old White.

Hawley was given a dinner and 80 guests were present. It was in the summertime, with the cool nights and bright moonlight and the perfume of flowers, and the whippoorwills singing all the night long. Present were many of the beautiful women and courtly men of the South.

A SPLENDID Southern dinner it was — a dinner that was a gourmet's dream. Enslow sat at the foot of the table, MacCorkle sat at the head of the table with a Southern beauty at his side. Mr Hawley was a gorgeous creature on one side and a marvelous white haired matron of the old days on the other side, a woman who could speak in gold, so worthy of the departed glories of the Old White.

Enslow was toasted with a glass of bubbling champagne as the only stranger in the party. Toastmaster of "Surprise" at Charleston spoke of the wonders of our Southern civilization and of the glamour and smiles and tears which the Old White had seen for a hundred years.

Everyone, beautiful women and gracious men, rose and clinked their glasses and turned to the Northern man with the eyes of steel. He alone remained seated, but was so touched by the moving tribute that he turned to Enslow and said, "I believe that I will buy this place and turn it over to the C & O and rebuild it."

So did. Phoenix-like the Old White started back on its way to fame and today is surely most famous spa. Earth has nothing finer than the Old White, now The Greenbrier with the magnificent setting of two thousand acres.

The Greenbrier Gets Top Rating

WHITE SULPHUR — The Greenbrier, mountain resort in White Sulphur Springs, once again has received the five-star rating of the Mobil Travel Guide and is listed in the 10th edition of the country's best-selling travel guidebook.

Over 23,000 restaurants, resorts, hotels and motels are listed and rated on a one to five-star basis in the seven-volume Travel Guide which will be available at Mobil stations and bookstores this month.

A special feature of the 1968 Mobil Travel Guide is a letter code system which tells the reader at a glance what major credit cards are accepted by the lodging and dining facilities.

Each of the seven regional editions gives valuable information on local history, sightseeing, amusements, sports and recreation facilities. They also include regional road atlases and detailed maps of major cities and special auto-tour sightseeing routes.

E. Truman Wright, vice president and managing director of the mountain resort, will accept the award for The Greenbrier at a dinner presentation to be held at the Forum of the Twelve Caesars in New York City May 27.



'One Of Prettiest'

Ronceverte's Church of the Incarnation has been called "one of the prettiest churches in Greenbrier County." The Episcopal structure is constructed of wood and is painted white. It has a single aisle.



Old Greenbrier Baptist Church

Church Will Mark 177th Anniversary

ALDERSON, Nov. 21 (AINS) — The Old Greenbrier Baptist Church will observe the 177th anniversary of its founding Sunday. It was organized Nov. 24, 1781, by Elder John Alderson, who in 1777 crossed the Alleghany Mountains and settled in the Greenbrier Valley at what is now Alderson.

It was the first church of any denomination to be established west of the Alleghany Mountains in this section. It is the oldest Baptist Church in the state with complete written records from the time of its organization.

The church began its ministry with 13 charter members, John, Thomas, and Mary Alderson, John Kinnett, John Sheppherd, John, Katherine, Joseph, and Lucy Scaggs, Bailey, Ann, and James Ward, according to a list published in the original minutes of the church.

Some of these same last names are recorded on the church roll today, which also bears many names of members who are direct descendants of the original 13.

The birthday anniversary of the church will be marked by two special services Sunday. The pastor, Dr. J. Maurice Tribbett, will preach at the morning service on the subject, "Founded on Foundations." At the evening service Dr. Lynn C. Dickerson, pastor of the Harrisonburg Baptist Church at Harrisonburg, Va., will be guest speaker. Dr. Dickerson, who was pastor of the local church from 1934-38, will use as his subject, "Reminiscences of my Years in Alderson."

Dr. Dickerson and the Rev. Randolph F. Johnson of the Oak Hill Baptist Church are the only living former pastors.

A special feature of the anniversary observance Sunday will be the presentation of "birthday gifts" to the church for the new parsonage fund. The fund started in January, 1957, has now reached the sum of $9,500. The goal for this year's anniversary offering is the same amount, as was given on the 176th anniversary, $1,004.21.

Don Bryant is chairman of the new parsonage fund committee which includes Mrs. Sarah Wood, Mrs. Harry Scott, George Duncan, Harold Lemons, Mrs. Orr Hoffman, and L. C. Bowen.

H. A. Dupont Saved Greenbrier From Being Burned Down In 1964

By KYLE McCORMICK
Director, W. Va. Dept of Archives and History

The Greenbrier Hotel at White Sulphur Springs, pride of West Virginia, may have been saved for all time through the efforts of Col. H. A. Dupont of the Federal Army in 1864.

In later years, Dupont became vice-president of the Dupont chemical empire, and was elected U. S. Senator from Delaware. He won a Congressional Medal of Honor in the Civil War.

The Federal Army, under the command of General David Hunter, was resting at White Sulphur Springs for two days in June, 1864, following the disastrous battle of Lynchburg in which the Federals were defeated.

Colonel Dupont learned that General Hunter planned to burn the immense hotel of colonial architecture and its cottages upon leaving. Dupont thought that this was in violation of the laws of civilized warfare. But he sought to prevent the burning in a different way.

Approaching General Hunter, he said: "General, I hear you intend to burn the building when we leave."

He replied: "Yes, I intend to burn them."

"Don't you think, General, that burning of these structures will be a military mistake?"

"What do you mean by that inquiry?"

Looking him squarely in the eyes, said the Colonel: "I mean this, General, if we have later to occupy and hold this country, White Sulphur Springs will be the natural point for our principal station, as so many roads converge here. Such being the case, the buildings as they stand would furnish excellent winter quarters for at least a brigade of troops."

"Well, I had never thought of that!"

And so the order was changed—and so the resort exists today. Had it been burnt to the ground, it is doubtful whether it would have been restored.

General Hunter had spent two and one-half days at Lexington Va., en route to Lynchburg and this delay gave the Confederates time to get there ahead of him and save the city. He spent this time burning the barracks of Virginia Military Institute, all the buildings and residences, plus the home of Governor Letcher. While the burning of the barracks was justified under the laws of war, the other buildings were not.

This led to the burning of Chambersburg, Pa., in retaliation, the Confederate Troops being commanded by Brigadier General John McCausland, Point Pleasant.

The Federal Army continued on to Charleston over Route 60 from White Sulphur Springs, thence to Parkersburg where it boarded Baltimore and Ohio trains to Washington.

There is a tradition that the visit of Colonel Dupont in the Kanawha Valley led to the [illegible] of the

Traveling Bible Instructor Teaches Greenbrier Pupils

LEWISBURG, Nov. 21 (RNS) -- Miss Carlisle Hoyt, Bible teacher in the White Sulphur Springs and Lewisburg areas, is instructing approximately 500 students each week during this school semester. The students range from first graders to high school seniors.

Miss Hoyt does not have her classes supported by returns from public tax, as do other teachers, but she fills somewhat the same schools and class schedules as other teachers. She is considrered as a "traveling" teacher.

The schedule Miss Hoyt has this semester finds her teaching 3-6 grades in Maxwelton; 3-4 grades in Caldwell; 5-6 grades in the White Sulphur Springs elementary school; 1-3 and 5-7 in the Bethune elementary; seventh grade in White Sulphur high; 3-6 grades in Bolling elementary, Lewisburg; 7-10 grades at Bolling High; 5-6 grades at Lewisburg elementary and the twelfth grade at Lewisburgh high. Her schedule this year includes one new group, at Bethune elementary (1-3), and one age level at Caldwell (3-4).

This is Miss Hoyt's fourth year of teaching under the sponsorship of the Eastern Greenbrier Council of Churches. Participating churches include Clifton Presbyterian, Maxwelton; First Presbyterian, White Sulphur Springs; Emanuel Methodist, White Sulphur; First Baptist, White Sulphur; Stuck Memorial Baptist, Lewisburg; Old Stone Presbyterian, Lewisburg; Mount Tabor Baptist, Lewisburg; Lewisburg Methodist; John Wesley Methodist, Lewisburg; St. Thomas Episcopal, White Sulphur, and St. James Methodist, White Sulphur.

They are regular contributors to the program with the following chapels contributing as their means permit: Muddy Creek Mountain, Edgewood, Lewis and Bethel, the later three being from Clifton Presbyterian. Muddy Creek Chapel with Old Stone in Lewisburg.

One of the special teaching aids being used by Miss Hoyt in this year's classes is an "attendance window" showing church and Sunday school attendance by the individual child. Each child is given a blank church window at the beginning of the school year, and each Sunday the child attends Sunday School they fill in in color one half of the blank for that Sunday. If the child also attends a church service on that particular Sunday they fill in the entire blank in color. Each Sunday's blank calls for a different color, so that by the end of the school year in May the child will have a full church window in color if attendance has been maintained at Sunday school and church.

Miss Hoyt's program has been successful in the various schools she contacts, and this year's "attendance window" is providing an interesting study of the church habits of the individual child she has contact with during the regular school week.

Yesterday And Today—

Thoughts About Blue Sulphur Springs

By SHIRLEY DONNELLY

Classes a beautiful letter from Mrs. Agnes M. Kitchen, 1906 Cortners Avenue, Ashland, Kentucky, saying that she and her husband very much liked the story about old Blue Sulphur Springs which this column carried once upon a time some months ago. Mrs. Kitchen states that reading the story of the once celebrated spa in Greenbrier County caused her to turn back the hands on the clock of time — in memory, at least — to the dear dead days beyond recall when she and her husband first visited the green an lovely valley.



Then Mrs. Kitchen turned philosophical and expressed the thought that while some people "live too much in the past it is, nevertheless, worthwhile to escape the turmoil and the chaos of the world today by slipping into the past for a while — to go back to our beginnings for meditation and peace." Then, recalling the heart interest she has in that delightful area where every prospect pleases, Mrs. Kitchen wrote that "To me, Blue Sulphur Springs is not the huge hotel, nor the gay throngs who frequented it, but a place where a family — mine — found a home after a long journey of several hundred miles, and where they are now lying peacefully asleep in this quiet place in this flower-cut restful valley."

Indeed, Mrs. Kitchen's family has ancestral roots running far back in those blue hills about Blue Sulphur Springs. Both she and her husband are descended from Jannie Patterson and his devoted wife, Elizabeth, through their daughter who married John Kitchen on January 10, 1800, in a frontier fort near Lewisburg, W. Va., of our present day. Thither they had scurried because of an Indian raid. While refugees in that fort to escape the threatened savage excursion, this couple was married by Elder John Alderson, who was to plant the Old Greenbrier Church at Alderson only six weeks after Yorktown, or on November 20, 1781.

For some reason the old diaries did not record the marriages on the pages of the Greenbrier County court books but instead in his own ministerial record book which bears reference in the archives of the [illegible]

Jannie Patterson was given title to the land where at Blue Sulphur Springs by virtue of a certificate of right of settlement, part of a Land Office Treasury Warrant, and the consideration of one spring, or rather the land around it. That was the "old Spring," you know.

That boundary of land comprised 400 rolling acres, land as fair as e'er the sun shone on! Date of the acquisition of his holding was March 17, 1780 — when George Washington was now on his new job as the first President of United States. Dear me, what an interesting thing local history really is! A rich and rare background is that of the Kitchens of Ashland down there in "The Dark and Bloody Ground" — as Kentucky has long since been known in the annals of the nation.

It was many and many a year ago that we provided our own entertainment here in our pioneer home. Here in the land of the blue sky and the true heart we even made our own confections when we got a **sweet tooth.** Particularly am I thinking of how we grew popcorn and raised cane in the solid form of that phrase. After popcorn was harvested it was never shelled until we were ready to use it. One way we readied it for use was to pull back the husk on the ear but didn't break off the shuck at the butt of the ear. Then a half-dozen of the ears would be tied together with twine around the shucks and hung up to dry. When the corn was dry it was ready for use.

During this time we had turned the juice of the sweet cane into sorghum. Some people called it molasses. However, as a rose by any other name is just as sweet, so is the cane product. Call it sorghum or cane, it mattered not. It was and still is as good as anything manufactured by the hand and skill of mortal man. After the sorghum had been duly poured into stone jugs it was placed away to be eaten when the snows of winter came. Let come a cold winter night out our way there was always heard the welcome suggestion: **Let's make some popcorn balls and taffy!**

At our place there was such unanimous agreement on that suggestion that one might think the millenium had arrived. First, the big iron skillet was brought out, top and all. It was greased with butter. One of the boys would fix the fire in the open fireplace just right. While the wax being done the popcorn was being shelled off the cobs by still another boy. I can [illegible]

people had regular popcorn poppers. When the ripe, dry grains had popped just right each one looked like the **fleur-de-lis** of France. After a couple of gallons of corn had been popped there followed the rolling of the popped corn into balls. Molasses was poured on the popped corn as the balls of this delicious confection were being rolled by hands that were neither white nor small—but beautiful hands they were to us! Long ago these hands were lulled to eternal rest on the breast of the best friend we ever had—God rest her soul! Never did oracle-jacks of commercial manufacture taste as good as the homespun popcorn balls with good, sweet mountain molasses holding the grains together!

Did you ever eat what I am talking about? If you haven't you have missed a whole heap of real living, my friend. Those of us of [illegible] sweet memories of long winter evenings spent around the home hearth stone doing just such things as I've described here. Gone, all gone, those dear, familiar faces upon whose ruddy young cheeks that blazing fire shone on such nights! What wouldn't you give to turn back the pages in the Book of Time and let the moon stand still in the Valley of Ajalon for a while as it did when Joshua worked over the enemies of Israel (Joshua 10:12) while you made popcorn balls for an entire evening? I'd love it, wouldn't you?

You could make popcorn balls, with molasses for **stickum** on them around the fireplace but you had to go into the kitchen to make molasses taffy. I realize that not one in a thousand of my readers will have even the faintest notion of what I mean by molasses taffy. Even in my mind the recipe for making this wonderful home-made candy is a little dim. However, I recall we put butter with the molasses and stirred the two ingredients together and let that mixture come to what was almost a boil on the stove in a pan. Flour was dusted in the pan at one juncture. I just forget which. After a little the molten mass was then taken out and stretched. We called it "pulling" the taffy. It was tawny in color and creamy in consistency but out of the world in taste. After the taffy had been "pulled" it was laid out in strips or sticks and allowed to cool a little. We didn't let it cool long on account of we wanted to start to eating it. We weren't bothered with store teeth then, because we

Miss Irma Patton 'Teacher Of Year'

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS — Jan. 24 (RNS)—Miss Irma Patton of White Sulphur Springs and Covington, Va., has been selected "Teacher of the Year" at White Sulphur Springs and has been submitted by the White Sulphur Women's Club as their nominee in the contest being conducted by the West Virginia Federation of Woman's Clubs.

She attended Marshall College in Huntington and received her Bachelor of Arts Degree in 1941. While attending Marshall she became a member of Kappa Delta Pi, an honorary education sorority. She received her Masters Degree from Marshall College in 1954.

Miss Patton's early teaching experience was in Monroe County. For the past nine years she has taught at the elementary school here.

Besides her teaching duties, Miss Patton is an active member of the West Virginia Education Assn. and a life member of National Education Assn. She is a member of Delta Kappa Gamma, an honorary teachers sorority and a past member of the Board of Directors and the State Class Room Teachers Assn. Miss Patton's main hobby is travel. She has toured most of the United States. Reading is her second hobby. She enjoys biographies, short stories



MISS IRMA PATTON

Activities Of

Churches--Schools

Miss Hoyt Describes Teaching Of The Bible

LEWISBURG, June 22 (RNS) — A summary of the yearly report on teaching the Bible in public schools has been prepared by Miss Carlisle Hoyt, Bible Instructor for White Sulphur Springs and Lewisburg.

Miss Hoyt says the overall purpose of the program is to lay before the children and youth of our towns and communities the value of the Bible in their lives.

The specific purposes, she says, are to teach the children the doctrine of God; to teach them of Christ's life; to help them know the Bible, to help them know ways of communing with and serving God, and to help them see that the highest character and all good actions are from God.

All the courses for the schools are based on the Bible with a different curriculum for each grade level. Some of the courses taught last year included Children of the Bible Customs of Palestine, God Begins a Nation, The Life of Jesus, God Forms a Nation, Acts of the Apostles, and A Nation Under God.

Miss Hoyt taught classes in six schools in the area, five days a week. The schools [illegible] Sulphur, High, Bethune, Bolling High, Lewisburg, Maxwelton, and Bolling Grade. There were a total of 28 classes in the schools, with 708 children in the classes.

Teaching aids used for the classes included maps, pictures, slides, Bibles, notebooks, tracts, and handicraft materials.

Class procedure usually included telling a story, discussion, using Bibles, showing pictures and maps, and singing or learning hymns.

Children enrolled in the courses sent clothing to a Japanese Missionary, a Miss Godert, who taught the Bible courses prior to Miss Hoyt.



This Smokestack, In 1919, Was Highest In The World

Shown above is a concrete smoke stack, which was a part of the operation of Virginia Electric Power Company at Ronceverte. The VEPCO building was constructed in 1919 and at that time claimed the stack to be the highest in the world. The construction is over 300 feet high. It served the [illegible] turbines which supplied power to generate 17,000 kilowatts. During construction of the stack an unknown foreign-born workman was killed. He had only been there a short time and there were no records of his background. The workman was buried in Ronceverte Cemetery and a miniature of the stack was erected, as a marker. The unique marker still remains at the head of his grave. This week, part of the VEPCO building and its grounds were leased by a North Carolina lumber company to use for storage. The building has become a landmark in the Greenbrier Valley as it was considered one of the [illegible] links in the power [illegible] the plant [illegible]